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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 1 BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 17, 1924 TEN CENTS

FOOTBALL ELEVEN TO PLAY MEDFORD IN OPENING SUBURBAN LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

Coach Hines' Proteges Enter Fray With Fine Preseasonal Record

When Brookline faces Medford tomorrow on the football field, she should come home with the big end of the score. This will be her first league game and the team has already made a good start. Brockton has played both Brookline and Medford and Brookline came nearer to defeating Brockton than Medford, although the score was almost the same.

Brookline has faced more difficult teams this season and, as a result, Coach Hines will place a hardened, uninjured, and fully prepared team on the field. Although Medford seemed to be pretty fast when they walloped Somerville, Monday, the real reason for their overwhelming victory was Somerville's utter lack of defense. If the Brookline eleven is given the proper support out at Medford tomorrow it will surely "bring home the bacon."

Brockton Noses Out Victory

Last Saturday, 150 Brookline fans watched what promises to be one of the best gridiron contests of the season. The Brockton eleven just barely nosed out the visiting Brookline team in the last two minutes of play by the score of 14-7. According to all predictions of the scholastic football authorities, Brockton was expected to defeat Brookline by an overwhelming score. Brookline, however, certainly showed up the first-rate Brockton team which would have been beaten had it not been for Creedon. It was he who actually scored both of Brockton's touchdowns.

The Shoe City team kicked off and the ball went over the goal line. Brookline kicked to the 48-yard line and Brockton fumbled. Gentle recovered the ball and ran for a touchdown. To the dismay of the Brookline rooters, the referee stated that Gentle had stepped offside on the 42-yard line and that the touchdown did not count. Brookline again kicked and after an exchange of punts Brookline got within drop-kicking distance. Gentle tried one and another a few minutes later, but both were unsuccessful. A minute afterwards Brockton had the ball on their 17-yard line and they attempted a punt. "Bake" Hennessey got in, blocked it, and scored Brookline's only touchdown. "Ricky" Gentle made good on his drop-kick after the touchdown and scored an extra point for Brookline.

The second quarter opened in exactly the same way except that Brockton, by a recovered fumble and the end runs of Creedon scored a touchdown. Walsh kicked the ball over for the goal

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JUNIORS AND SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The candidates for president were Edward McGrath and Al Vinton. The latter received 87 votes and won the election by 5 votes.

The candidates for vice-president were: Ruth Horsfall with 23 votes, Doris Miller with 24 votes, Nancy Powell and Betty Rock with 32 votes. Sarah-Louise Price easily won with 58 votes.

Josephine Albrecht was the successful candidate for secretary of the Senior class, being the recipient of 51 votes. The remaining defeated candidates were Elizabeth Chisholm, 41 votes; Mollie McEttrick, 30 votes; Barbara Rollins, 16 votes; and Margaret Stranahan, 31 votes.

George Daley with 38 votes, Maurice Goudey with 35 votes, and Charles Oberhauser with 16 were defeated for treasurer by Ransom Hodge who received 80 votes.

The total number of votes cast were 169. Mr. Jewett, Miss Pease, Mr. Godkin, and Mrs. Priest were the tellers. The elections took place Wednesday, October 1st.

The elections for Junior Class officers were held on Wednesday, October 15th, in the Auditorium at 1:30. Mr. Jewett, Mr. Whittemore, and Miss Pease acted as tellers. The total number of votes cast was only ninety-four. This was a very poor showing for a class of over three hundred students Sam Brown gave Richard Gentle a good run for his money as Gentle won by only a margin of two votes.

The summary is as follows.

President	
Sam Brown	46
*Richard Gentle	48
Vice-President	
Ruth Barron	11
Aimee Bourneuf	32
*Barbara Hall	38
Helen Wingate	13
Secretary	
*Priscilla Rowley	34
Grace Wickens	32
Frances Wingate	28
Treasurer	
Arnold Ackiss	16
Francis Boles	10
*Charles Cole	23
Horace Ford	8
Louis Hough	7
Edmund Sexton	14
Wilbur Willing	16

NINE NEW MEMBERS GAIN PRIVILEGE OF WEARING HONORARY SOCIETY KEY

Nancy Powell Becomes President And Maurice Goudey Secretary At Fall Meeting

The Honorary Society has commenced again this year with nine new initiates, the same number as last year. The election of officers has taken place and Nancy Powell with 21¼ points was elected the president. Maurice Goudey having the next greatest number was elected secretary. The other members are Elizabeth Haven, Alfred Vinton, and Harold Levine.

The following initiates, although only required to have six points, have a wide margin:

Irma Dangel	
Scholarship	12⅜
Gym Team (3 yrs.) Varsity B	1
Sagamore Staff (1 yr.)	1
Four Minute Speaker (2 yrs.)	½
Total	14⅞
Fulford Dexter	
Scholarship	4⅞
Football Manager, 1924	2
Stage Manager, Spanish Play, 1924	¾
Stage Manager, English Dramatics, 1925	1½
Total	9⅛
Charles Gaynor	
Scholarship	7⅝
Associate Editor of Sagamore	1½
Major Part, Spanish Play	1
Hockey Manager, 1925	2
Total	12⅛
Salim Lewis	
Scholarship	8¼
Swimming B, 1923, 1924	2
Total	10¼
Joseph Matz	
Scholarship	5⅝
Interscholastic Debating Team	2
Total	7⅝
Barbara Pike	
Scholarship	7¼
Four Minute Speaker (1 yr.)	¼
Major Part Dramatics (English)	2
Total	9½

(Continued on Page 2)

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE THREE

COMING HOME GAMES

WILL COST YOU $1.05 IF YOU BUY SINGLE TICKETS? SEASON TICKETS ARE FIFTY CENTS

SCHOOL BODY HEARS PLEAS FROM SAGAMORE AND BAND

On Thursday the second of October, the first general assembly took place in the Auditorium which was attended by nearly the entire school. Mr. Akers opened the assembly bringing to the attention of the Freshmen and new students the various organizations Brookline High has to offer, and expressed the hope that everyone would be interested in at least one of them. He then introduced Mr. Zanzig, who spoke in behalf of the musical organizations.

Mr. Zanzig first spoke of the band and its great need for new members as last year's graduation took away a great many of its members. He also spoke in reference to the glee clubs (boys' and girls'). He invited anybody with a musical talent to join either of the above, if only for one month, and by doing so enrich the life of B. H. S. He told further about the dull existence of the student who receives the benefit of the school but does nothing to help it!

So, pupils with a musical talent, come out and help old B. H. S.

Burton Richardson, editor-in-chief of he **Sagamore,** spoke briefly, but to the point, concerning the school paper. He explained that the **Sagamore** will be minus illustrations this year unless the hearty support of the school is received. He also spoke in regard to the writing of the paper, and requested all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to try out for reporting and editorial jobs, and that in doing this, aside from helping the school, they would at the same time receive points for the Honorary Society.

Erwin Chase, business manager of the **Sagamore**, gave the situation as follows: The **Sagamore** subscriptions last year amounted to slightly over six hundred dollars. That meant less than half the school subscribed. This year one thousand subscriptions are needed to give the school the kind of a **Sagamore** it wants. The price of one dollar is very reasonable and low enough to allow everyone to subscribe.

The last speaker, Ernest Harris, President of the Band, urged all those who are interested in the band to come and hear the rehearsals which are held on Tuesdays at 1:45.

MISS CONNOR TAKEN ILL WITH VERY SEVERE SHOCK

You will all be very sorry to hear that Miss Connor of the English Department, was taken ill at her desk last Tuesday, and is not expected to live. She had a severe shock and has not since gained consciousness. Her three sisters have been with her ever since she was taken ill. She has been given nourishment to keep her alive during this week. At the time of this writing, yesterday noon, not many hopes were held for her survival.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL COMING OFF SOON

Dancing for the dancers, prizes for those who enjoy competition, decorations for the artistic to gaze upon, a dandy orchestra for jazzy ones, and refreshments for all. That's what you get at the Junior Socials, and at the next one, which is to be a Hallow'een affair, given October 31, you'll even have spooks to brighten (or frighten) the atmosphere.

This social is going to be given by last year's committee, as none has yet been appointed for the present Junior Class. You simply won't be able to find one good excuse for staying away. The admission's only 25 cents, so by giving up only one sundae, and a piece of candy at recess, that difficulty is easily overcome. Don't say that you don't know anyone to dance with, as there are marshals there just to see that strangers and shy ones have as good a time as the rest, and girls, don't wait to be invited, but be independent and show the fellows that you can go alone, and don't have to wait around for them. It comes on a Friday afternoon, from 2.30 to 5, so there's plenty of time for **studying** over the week-end.

If you're not there, you'll have a sort of funny feeling when you hear all your friends telling of the "peachy, corker" time they had, so for the sake of being in style, of having school spirit, and of just enjoying yourself, **come.**

MISS SMITH TO DIRECT FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS

This year, the four minute speakers will be under the direction of Miss Jessie Smith, as Miss Pierson has left us to be married.

We urge all underclassmen, freshmen especially, to gain the Four Minute Speakers. And here we shall state briefly a few of the advantages in being a speaker. In the first place, the system is an advertising medium for the school activities. Through the speakers, all the students are acquainted with the facts about the various school activities. Naturally, this has a great effect on the school spirit, and many students become interested who might not be reached otherwise. Second: One acquires poise in speaking before groups of people. Third: Confidence in oneself increases. Last, but by no means least, one quarter of a point towards the Honorary Society, the goal of all freshmen, is awarded for each year as a speaker.

Now, the duties of a speaker are not hard. On various occasions throughout the year, the speakers are assigned rooms in which they speak for ehe benefit of some activity. These talks are informal and short.

In closing, we wish to urge the freshmen especially to come out for the speakers. You may feel that perhaps you haven't much chance, but there is nothing to lose, and much may be gained by trying.

Freshmen, you are now making the school spirit of three or four years from now. Try to make it a good spirit!

The time for tryouts will be announced soon. Miss Jessie Smith, Miss McKnight and Miss Mills are to be judges.

——Boost The Sagamore——

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL POINT SYSTEM

A maximum of ten points a year is to be allowed each student. The following activities which are recognized by the school authorities are to be distributed for participation according to the table given below:

(It must be borne in mind that the purpose of this system is to limit the outside activities of students.)

Activities

Sagamore, Orchestra, Band, Glee Club, French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Art Club, Radio Club, Domestic Science Club, Debating Club, Mandolin Club, Teacher-Student Council, Dramatics, Prize Speaking, Football, Baseball, Track, Basketball (for girls), Tennis, Hockey, Golf, Rifle, Swimming (for boys and girls), Crew, Marshals, 4-Minute Speakers, Class Day Exercises, Graduation Exercises, Senior Committees. (No points are allotted for the Honorary Society or the Court of Justice.)

Distribution of Points

6 Points

President of Senior Class (all activities)
Sagamore Chairman
Sagamore Advertising Manager
Captain of Marshals
Football Manager

4 Points

President of Junior Class
Major Parts Dramatics Cast
Major Parts Foreign Language Play
Chairman Senior Committee
President of Clubs
Football Squad
Sagamore Treasurer
Sagamore Staff
Chairman of Teacher-Student Council
Baseball Squad (boys)
Track Manager
Crew

2 Points

President of Sophomore Class
President of Freshman Class
Interscholastic Debate
Minor Parts Dramatics Cast
Minor Parts Foreign Language Play
Parts in Senior Social
Stage Manager
Business Manager
Electrician
Member of Band and Orchestra, Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Prize Speaking
Marshals
Senior Committee Members
Hockey (boys and girls)
Track
Gym Team (girls)
Swimming, (boys and girls)
Basketball Squad (girls)
Baseball Squad (girls)

1 Point

4-Minute Speakers
Stage Hands
Class Day Officials
Tennis
Golf
Rifle

Note: An exceptional student may indulge, at the discretion of the Head Master, in further activities commensurate with his scholastic record.

Note: No student may at any time abandon one activity to enter another activity.

Note: For Sagamore the year runs from February to February, for all other activities from September to June.

ALPHA PI ACCEPTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Burton Richardson

Scholarship	3⅞
Mandolin Club, 1921	½
Marshal, 1922	½
Four Minute Speaker, 1922, 1923	½
Sagamore Editorial Staff, 1923	1
Chairman of Sagamore, 1924	2
Interscholastic Debate, 1924	2
Electrician, English Dramatics, 1925	1½
Total	11⅜

Barbara Rollins

Scholarship	9
Mandolin Club (3 yrs.)	1½
Marshal (2 yrs.)	1
Four Minute Speaker (1 yr.)	¼
Total	11¾

Dorothy Shugg

Scholarship	6⅝
Mandolin Club (2 yrs.)	1
Class Debating Team	½
Interscholastic Debating Team	2
Four Minute Speaker (2 yrs.)	½
Marshal (1 yr.)	½
Total	11⅛

"I'm not bragging," declared the proud mother, "but did you know that my daughter broke the speed record for typists last week?"

"Really," said her neighbor in astonishment.

"Indeed! She married her employer the second day she was on the job!"

WANTED

A live scarecrow for first Junior Social. See Miss Parker, Art Room.

"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, daddy; they teach the same thing at both ends."

MARSHALS

Seniors

Josephine Albrecht, Elizabeth Chisolm, George Daley, Jack Floyd, Ransom Hodges, Ruth Horsfall, Mary Jerome, Irene Jewett, Edward McGrath, Doris Miller, Barbara Pike, Nancy Powell, Sara-Louise Price, Burton Richardson, Betty Rock, Barbara Rollins, Eric Smith, Margaret Stranahan, Alfred Vinton, Dorothy Shugg.

Juniors

Arnold Ackiss, Annie Bourneuf, Sam Brown, Richard Gentle, Barbara Hall, Robert Hall, Berthale Hawk, Wendell Jacquith, Andrew Murray, Dorothy Rollins, Priscilla Rowley, Edmund Sexton, Dorothy Whelan, Grace Wickens Helen Wingate.

Sophomores

Charlotte Bourneuf, Betty Cushing, James Gray, Martin Ford, Walter Hammett, Catherine Hutchinson, Ethel Lee, Clarice Stevens, Fessenden Wilder, Roger Whitman.

Note:—The Freshman Marshals have not been elected yet. We will publish the list after the election.

'TAMING OF THE SHREW" CHOSEN FOR DRAMATICS

One of the most important branches of school activities has gotten under way in the form of dramatics. In the elections held during the past month, the following positions were filled:—Stage Manager, Fulford Dexter; Electrician, Burton Richardson; Costume Manager, Edmund Sexton; Property Manager, Alfred Levick; Business Manager, Erwin Chase.

As yet there are three assistancies to the above named which are vacant, namely, Assistant Costume Manager, Assistant Property Manager, Assistant Electrician. Any boy wishing to compete for one of these positions kindly see the manager of the branch in which he wishes to work.

The play for this year has been decided upon and all those who intend to try out for Dramatics should get 'The Taming of the Shrew" and read over the part for which he or she wishes to try out.

Traffic Cop: "Hey, you! Is that your car?"

"Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have fifty payments to make, owe three repair bills and haven't yet settled for the new tire, I really don't think it is."

FOR ALL YOU ASTRONOMY FIENDS

Most of us know a few things in connection with astronomy, as the familiar Great Dipper, Orion and perhaps some others of the better known groups, but beyond this we are lost.

During the year a great deal has been said about the planet Mars. "Oh, yes," we say, "I know the red planet." If we were asked to point out this marvel of the Solar System, where should we look? The planet Mars will be conveniently located for observation for some months to come in the south, midway betwen the meridian and the horizon, later on moving toward the west. Mars is thirty-six million miles away. Just how far away is thirty-six million miles? Of course we know it is almost an inconceivable distance, and in order to impress this on our minds we will say: If we could walk day and night at the rate of three miles an hour, that is seventy-two miles a day, it would take us about one thousand four hundred thirty-eight and one half years to cover the distance between the Earth and Mars. This planet is very inferior to the Earth in size, but instead of having only one satellite or Moon, Mars has two. If we lived on Mars we should not have had as many anniversaries by far as we have had now, for the year on this planet is six hundred eighty-seven days long, almost two of our years.

Mars is not the only wonder in the sky, for during the next month we may see rising each night in the East, the mighty Orion and the Pleiades. Orion is quickly recognized by the two brilliant first magnitude stars, the great red Betelgeuse, and the blue-white Rigel. We can easily locate the Pleiades a little way above and to the right of Orion. This little cluster reveals several hundred stars when viewed through a telescope, but to the average naked eye there are only six visible, and if you have very sharp eyes you may see seven.

FOOTBALL ELEVEN WINS AND LOSES TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

after touchdown.

Nothing out of the ordinary happened in the third period except that there was an unusual amount of punting and that Brookline worked their only successful forward pass when McGillan heaved the ball to Hossley. The fine kicking of McGillan and the reliable work of the backfield helped Brookline keep up their end of the game.

During the last quarter both teams kicked repeatedly. With about three minutes to go, Sundstrom of Brockton threw a forward pass to Creedon, who gained a first down on Brookline's 30-yard line. Later the elusive Creedon broke right through the Brookline team after a forward pass, and as a result Brockton had the ball and first down on Brookline's one-yard line. Meegan was badly hurt in tackling this man. Then it was that the Brookline line showed their mettle when they held the Brockton team and even threw them for a loss. Creedon then received a forward pass from Sundstrom and won the game. Broderick kicked the goal for the extra point.

Waltham Finds Victory Costly

On Saturday, October 4, the Brookline eleven went to the Watch City, and there met their first defeat of the season. The Waltham squad finally made a 7-0 score after a lot of hard and costly playing. However, the fine improvement in the Brookline defensive work was shown when they faced a much heavier team and nearly won. Although this game was lost by Brookline, Coach Hines can now expect a great deal in the Suburban League race.

The first half was scoreless for both side. Meegan, Hossley and McGillan did the most of Brookline's offensive work. "Dingbat" Maguire's fine defensive work made him an outstanding figure on the field. Fogarty gained most ground on one play when he made a thirty-five yard run. McGillan did a lot of excellent tackling and outkicked his rival easily.

During the third period, Waltham scored a touchdown after they recovered a fumbled kick and work two successful forward passes. Brimm kicked the point after touchdown.

Practically the rest of the game was played by the air route, either by punts or attempted forward passes. Brookline tried to complete eleven forward passes. Out of this number, Moore caught one, Waltham intercepted one, and nine were incomplete.

Commerce Trails, 6-0

In a game that was scoreless until the last period, Brookline captured its second successive victory of the 1924 football season by beating the Commerce High School eleven, 6-0. Coach Hine's team was much lighter than the Commerce group, but, contrary to all expectations, it came out on top. Up to this time, Coach Hines has been strengthening his light line and developing a fast, open game. The Brookline team outplayed their opponents in every branch of the game.

McGillan opened the game by getting off a splendid kick. Brookline soon had the ball on the 13-yard line. A drop-kick was blocked by a Commerce man and the ball bounded back to the 48-yard line. Hossley ran around the end for 35 yards. Brookline completed a forward pass but it was one yard short of being a touchdown.

Commerce kicked the ball to safety on their first down and recovered it on a fumble. After that, for the next two periods, Brookline kept the ball in Commerce's territory.

A few minutes after play began in the last period, Hossley carried the ball over the goal line after Boles and Meegan had brought it within striking distance by line plunging. Gentle kicked the point but it did not count, as Meegan held. Commerce then played a reckless game in the hope of scoring a touchdown. However, the Brookline team, time after time, destroyed the efforts of their rivals and the game ended with Brookline leading 6 to 0.

Brookline Wins Opener

The Brookline High eleven took their opening game from Winthrop at Tech Field by the score of 8-7. Fine offensive work won the game for the Red and Blue. The defensive, although not poor, showed chances for improvement. The outcome of this game meant a lot to the B. H. S. squad and the new coach. The final score proved that Coach Hines has developed a better team this year with not as good material, than has been done for some time.

The game started when McGillan kicked off to the five-yard line. The ball was run back to the 28-yard line. After uselessly trying to gain ground, Winthrop kicked to the 36-yard line and recovered the ball on a fumble. Brookline got the ball by the same method a few minutes later. After a first down had been made, Meegan ran 36 yards. McGillan kicked to the goal line on the last down. On the next play Winthrop was forced to make a safety. The ball was in Winthrop's territory for practically the rest of the period.

The second quarter opened with Winthrop having the ball on their own eight yard line. After trying in vain to gain, they kicked a punt which only went 5 yards. Brookline should have scored then, but lost the ball on downs, on Winthrop's five yard line. The half ended a little while later without anything exciting happening.

Winthrop kicked off to the 10 yard line and Megan ran it back to the 30 yard line. Then Brookline, by rising and by recovering a fumbled kick, got the ball on Winthrop's 3 yard line. Clarence Hossley, by a trick formation, ran around left end for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. As soon as Winthrop got the ball in the last quarter, they plugged right up the field for a touchdown. The elusive Spector was the reason for their sucessful gains. The score was made 8-7 by the kicking of a drop-kick for the point after touchdown. The game ended several minutes later.

THOMAS H. HINES SUCCEEDS CARRELL AS ATHLETIC COACH

In the few weeks preceding our return to school we received the news that Henry G. Carrell, our former coach, had accepted the position of Head Coach of Track at Phillips' Exeter Academy. Good luck to "Heinie"! If there's any man who knows the track game it's our departed coach.

To fill the gap caused by the vacancy the athletic council promptly appointed Thomas H. Hines, of the Gymnasium department, as head coach. Thus far he has been remarkably successful having instilled a new pep and vim in the boys who open their Suburban League Season tomorrow. Mr. Woodlock of the Manual Training Department and many Brookline grads are turning in a glad hand to help Coach Hines turn out a winning eleven. It is your duty to show you are with our new coach by turning out in full force tomorrow at Medford!

FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP IN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Besides the Brookline High badge that goes free with the membership card of the Athletic Association, Mr. Hatch has announced that holders of these cards will be admitted to the first afternoon swimming meet of the season free on the presentation of these tickets. That means that in all this ticket, or rather membership in this association, will cost you the big, enormous, terrifying sum of ten cents! The membership costs twenty-five cents and admission to this swimming meet, fifteen cents, so, if our subtraction is correct, ten cents is the whole amount that you will "lose." And yet this is not accurate for all you "lose" is ten cents minus the price of a badge that shows everybody that you're willing to back up your team by showing your colors. And yet you can't say you lose ten cents for the Athletic Association means something of importance in this school. Membership entitles you to vote on any question that comes up before this association and on officers. The president of this association has a vote in the Alumni Council as well as in the Athletic Council so his position is one of importance and that ten cent "cost" will allow you to say whom you want in there to represent this school in that connection. Why can't you all become members, for it means a great deal more if it is the whole student body that is backing it rather than a certain few?

Small Boy: "Pa, what did prehistoric monsters look like?"

Father: "I don't remember. Ask your mother.—Nebraska Awgwan.

MARSHAL POSTS

(From Oct. 20 to Nov. 3)

Old Building

Room 2—Richard Gentle
Room 9—Arnold Ackiss
Library—Alfred Vinton
Room 28—Barbara Hall

New Building

Room 215—Jack Floyd
Room 220—George Daley
Room 224—Irene Jewett
Room 315—Betty Rock
Room 320—Mary Jerome
Room 324—Ruth Horsfall
Room 420—Ransom Hodges

CREW GETS FINE START IN RESUMING FALL PRACTICE

When fall practice for the crew started in September, seventeen candidates reported, four of whom were veterans. Captain Elwood Currier, Malcolm Taylor, Jack Floyd and coxswain Edmund Goulloud of last year's squad in addition to R. Maiden, H. Henchel, J. Winterbottom, C. Simmers, H. Bigelow, H. Ruell, W. Hammett, H. Broudy, R. Whitman, J. Coerne, S. Hallett, D. Wheeler, Vachon, John McField, Fred Smith and James Truden, who rowed last year, are still in school and, barring scholastic difficulties, will be available next spring.

The school body has always held an attitude of aloofness toward the crew, so, in order to check this feeling, Coach Niccolls wants a squad more really representative of the best in Brookline High. If you have ambitions to make your "B" and help Brookline go over the top in athletics, here is your golden opportunity. Even if you don't manage to make one of the crews, rowing will improve you 100 per cent physically. Candidates for coxswain and manager are warned that they must report this fall for work, so that things will be running smoothly for next spring.

GIRLS' TENNIS AND FIELD HOCKEY TEAMS PROGRESS

Although Field Hockey practice began late, there are many promising candidates for the team. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Dean Road playground the girls, experienced and inexperienced, meet and for about two hours have a lively practice under the capable coaching of Miss Helen Sherman.

Tennis practice is divided into three classes; those eligible for the team, those of fair skill and those who are beginning. The girls challenge each other and play every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at the tennis courts on the Dean Road playground.

When the tennis courts are closed because of cold weather, practice for the gym team, basketball team and swimming team will commence.

"You're a big, healthy chap; why don't you go to work?"

Tramp: "Lady, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium."

"What's that?"

Tramp: "Well, you see, lady, I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work."

SMITH AND McGRATH WIN AT BROCKTON

At the recent Brockton Fair, Brookline, with only two men winning places, took second place. This was considered very good, in view of the fact that almost every high school in the state was represented. Eric Smith, captain of the track team, won the 300 yard dash, setting a new record for the Brockton Fair by running the distance in 35 1-5 seconds. Ed. McGrath captured first in the 100 yard dash, doing it in 10 4-5 seconds.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXI OCTOBER 17, 1924 NO. 1

A New Year

HERE'S the first SAGAMORE and we are looking forward to a new year with plans galore if we are given the means of executing them. One branch of the SAGAMORE has so far turned out very well, for twenty-seven students came out for the paper after our appeal, but the other branch, the branch that the whole school can do something for, has not turned out as well. That branch is the subscription one. We realize that the majority of those who read this have subscribed to the "Sag" so we are asking you as friend to friend to help us, your newspaper, by spreading the news among your friends about conditions and by using a little of your persuasive powers to boost us along by getting us a dollar from each of your friends who have not subscribed. Cheer up, we're facing a new year so we are optimistic as to the deeds we can do.

You, too, are facing a new year in all the ways that are connected with your school life and, although this is not a new year to those outside of schools, why can't you carry out the time-honored custom of making resolutions about what you will do but don't carry out the custom of forgetting them as soon as you make them. This may sound like preaching but you all have a chance to improve in your school spirit in more ways than one. You turned out well, considering the distance and the fact that the week-end contained a holiday, at the Brockton game last Saturday, but will you turn out better at the Medmord game tomorrow? Will you subscribe to the **Sagamore**, if you haven't, now? Will you be a member of the Athletic Association before the end of this next week? Will you go out for all activities that you feel that you could do something in? If you can truthfully answer "yes" to all these questions we feel you have the spirit of a new year as well as SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Does This Mean You?

"Who steals my purse steals trash
'Twas mine—'tis his;
But he that filches from me my good name,
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed."

LAST year our School library had eighty-eight missing books. This record, must we not conclude, means that we have among us careless, selfish, and even dishonest people, who steal not only our books, but our good name and reputation. What should we do? In Cleveland the students' bags are inspected when they leave the library! In ancient Alexandria the papyrus rolls of its famous library were chained to the shelves! What means shall we resort to?

We are sure if every one understands the matter we shall lose no more books. The facts are these: Our library has an appropriation of about two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Half of this sum has to be spent in replacing the most necessary of the missing books. Even then they are not all replaced. A certain portion of this fund must be used to replace worn out books. You can see that we shall have very little money left for the new novels that Mrs. Siebens likes to buy us in the fall.

If you have taken a book by mistake don't be afraid to return it. You will be thanked—not scolded. All of us must try to see that this year the following things shall be accomplished:—

1—Every book charged.

2—Every book returned or paid for if lost.

Here's to a blank missing list next June!

Conduct At The Games

WE are bringing this subject up again, even though you heard about it at the assembly last Thursday, to show you that this is not the sole school in Greater Boston that wants good conduct at its athletic affairs. We quote the following from the Code of Conduct of the High School of Commerce:

1. Treat the opposing team with marked courtesy. Cheer them on the field; show appreciation of extraordinary prowess on the part of individual players.
2. There is no excuse for railing at the officials, booing or hissing, no matter how great the provocation may be. You are not in a position to judge accurately, as a spectator; hence you should have a healthy distrust of your own judgment when it does not agree with the official decision.
3. IF YOUR TEAM IS LOSING, DON'T ACT AS IF THE BOTTOM HAD FALLEN OUT OF LIFE. KEEP CHEERFUL! (also keep yelling for the team.)

This is not the whole of the Code but we feel it contains the ideas wished to be carried out by it. One of the best examples of courtesy that we have ever seen was when Brockton High's band came over to our section at the game last Saturday and played "Hit the Line for Brookline"! We consider this as much of a courtesy as any school could expect. It is not often that we have heard a cheer go up for an opposing player who has done something that really amounted to something and it is very infrequent that we cheer the opposing players when they are hurt, but why shouldn't we? It seems to us that when the players themselves, who have been hammering at one another during the game, can say "Tough luck, old man" when a fellow on the other side is hurt, as we heard one Brockton man say when Meegan got his ankle badly sprained, can say that the "fans" in the stands ought to be able to recognize work well done as quickly as the players, or in fact more so, because the game is not nearly as vital to a person in the stands as it is to one who is playing.

The second section is a tough one to follow out. We all think that we are right, that's the natural ego in ourselves but we all should realize that we are not "it" and that not everything that we say goes, because we know by experience that it doesn't and because it does not stand to reason that we know everything and are perfect. We figure that under this section comes the cheering that voluntarily springs forth when the other team is penalized. Of course we all want to see our own team win but do you all think that it is the proper thing to do when all a team is doing is trying to stop your team from gaining?

The last section is one that should be learned by more than a few in this school, and besides being learned it should be practiced, for at some of the games students are seen to leave as soon as the team gets behind. They think that the game is lost. The players don't and they are going to fight harder than ever to win it but do you think that it makes the proposition any easier for them if they see their backers walking out while they have to stay there and slide around on their ears a few more times, if the game is football?

Now the question is are we going to be able to live up to these rules? Of course we don't want a sissified cheering section or grandstand but we ought to be able to carry out these simple rules without making it so. What are you going to do about it? Anything?

Flubb: "Appearances are often deceptive."

Dubb: "Yes; because a man carries his wife's photo in his watch it doesn't follow that she is the only woman in the case!"

R Colyum

Be What You Aim

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog,
If you're just a little tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach.
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
For the man who plays it square
Is a-goin' to get "his."

—*The Automobilist.*

Judge to Prisoner: "What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks; I am an electrician and I am charged with battery."

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium): "Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

There was a young chap from Bologna,
Who desired a collegiate aroma;
So his parties were wild,
And his studying mild,
But he didn't get his dog-gone diploma.

'R idea of the irony of fate is a starving man on a desert island with nothing to read but a cook book.

It's a cinch that the author of the ong, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No Moe," was not a resident of Boston.

As baseball fades, football rises. The un never sets on American sports.

Leningrad is reported as being under water. That's nothing new, it's been in hot water for a long while.

R girl is so modest that she has to go into the next room to change her mind.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has done nothing about the worms eaten in apples.

A girl isn't an angel because she's lways harping on something.—1902.

Most folks get uppish in the morning. —1903.

It was a dear old Brookline lady who made the malapropian remarks: "Say what you will, I've tried all my life to live up to my ordeals."

"Yes, Mr. Henderson," said the head mistress of the young ladies' school, "you ought to be proud to be the father of such a large family, all the members of which appear to be devoted to one another."

"Large family! Devoted!" grasped Mr. Henderson in amazement. "Whatever do you mean?"

"Why, yes, indeed," said the head mistress with a smile, "no fewer than eleven of Dora's brothers have been here to take her out for walks, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again tomorrow."

APROPOS OF THE SHORT STORY CONTEST

No doubt you have all read about, or at least heard about, the short story contest which is now being conducted by "The Traveler."

This is a much looked-for, yearly event, and always causes much discussion and excitement among energetic high school circles; and, although there has been a write-up in every evening edition of "The Traveler" since the contest began, we desire to make this appeal especially to our Brookline High students.

Possibly we cannot realize and fully appreciate what an unusual opportunity is presented us with the announcement of this annual advent: a wonderful opportunity to display one's skill, ambition, and originality, to the best of his ability.

The general character of the contest is so unrestricted and its rules so broad, and fair, and comprehensive, that it fairly shouts an invitation to all high school students. It seems that there is always an added joy and pleasure in receiving a prize of money in return for the merits of one's work; and prizes of such generous amounts as those offered by "The Traveler," are surely an inspiration to young writers.

The large variety of usable topics, and the limits to which one's imagination and productive genius may carry one, in a contest of this sort, are so wide that surely there is a "hat to fit every head" among us. Perhaps a word of advice would not come amiss in preparing for entering the contest. In the first place young aspirants, and particularly inexperienced students should not attempt to produce plots that are beyond their scope of wisdom and knowledge. They should not proceed to narrate and explain matters about which they have not an abundant and definite source of information from which to freely draw. Students should write simple stories of common, every-day things and happenings, which they thoroughly understand and therefore can interestingly and intelligently communicate to others. As for the rest, we do not intend, in the limited space allotted us here in "The Sagamore," to print and explain the regulations and rules of this contest. If you are interested, you can find information concerning these details in any recent edition of "The Boston Traveler." In addition, the editor of the short story contest, in his daily articles, gives valuable advice and numerous hints to prospective contestants. It is urged that these morsels of wisdom be carefully read and digested, for they are of great profit to the writer. We sincerely trust that you will all make an effort to learn all about this contest. Perhaps it will inspire you to try out for it.

It seems that out of so large a student body as we have at B. H. S., surely one or two of our bright, shining lights ought to capture a prize in this coming competition. And it's not only the prize that counts; that is considered least of all, in comparison to greater and nobler things. Just think of the glory, the honor, and the pardonable pride of having **your** story chosen as one of the few "best sellers" out of several thousand. Competition is a great invention and produces wonderful results. In common parlance, after such a victory, one senses the "thrill that comes once in a life-time"!

That, too, is not such a laughable matter, because, if you stop to realize, —in only a very few, short years, we shall all be busily engaged in our chosen professions, or in our business or college careers, and there won't be any more of these remarkable chances offered us. So, what could be more reasonable than to take the utmost advantage of this opportunity while we may, and, outside of any personal triumph, let's show the nation at large, that the Brookline High School has produced some truly praise-worthy specimens, whose "genius" has been recognized by those who know and are capable of judging.

We know that many of you have to write a short-story for this contest as a regular English assignment. But regardless of whether this has been assigned you or not, you should all regard it as your solemn duty to gather up your ambition, perseverance, brains, ability, and originality into a huge mass, and come out on top with a good, snappy specimen of your work,—illustrative of the very best that is in you, —the result of sincere work. You know you can't keep a good man (or woman!) down; the best man is bound to win. So come on, classmates,—on with the brains and the "gift-o'-gab," and we'll all do our best to put our own B. H. S. in a prominent spot on "The Traveler" short-story contest map!

"Is your son's collegiate education of any practical value?"

"Oh, yes. It's cured his mother of bragging about him."

Alumni Notes

Where the Class of 1924 *is*

Radcliffe College

Frances Small, Rosalind Kelsey, Suzzanne Ricker, Frances Marshal, Alice Wright.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Kent Hough, Waldo Keyes, James Donovan, Robert Mercer.

Dartmouth College

Loren Taylor, Horace Anthony, William Evans, Lawrence Sleeper, John O'Sullivan.

Boston University

Ruth Thomas, Mary Cunniff, Margaret Melican, Majorie Strain, Elizabeth Baker, Isabel Martin, Esther Hennessy, Mercedes Baker, Alice Mullowney.

Miss Bouve's School of Physical Education

Margreta Centerwall, Dorothy Noyce.

Wellesley College

Barbara Allan

Martha Washington Seminary

Beatrice Dalton.

Jackson College

Helen Lucas.

Anna Hoaban and Margaret Keane have been given five dollar prizes by the Real Estate Co-operation Bank of Boston, for essays (written in English class) on the Subject of Co-operative Banking.

Choate School

Attilie Guertner.

Bryant Stratton

Earle Thrasher.

IMPRESSIONS, FAVORABLE AND UNFAVORABLE OF B. H. S.

We stepped into Brookline High one day,
Our hearts went pit-a-pat;
We thought we heard somebody say,
Now who on earth is that?

Here we stood on the threshold of a new school, timid, yes, almost frightened, and feeling just what we were—"Strangers in a strange land." It was quite interesting that we were two "Little Orphan Annies" together, because it was such fun on that first night when we returned home, to compare our impressions of Brookline High.

We agreed that our thought upon entering, was that we were in a marathon, as everyone but us, was dashing hither and thither, seeming to know just where his destination was. And when we finally reached our respective class rooms, it was definitely decided that it would be necessary to furnish us with blue prints, in order to find our way around this seemingly large tract of land.

It was not long before we realized what it was all about, and what a wonderful machine our institution was, having for its ultimate aim—results, and surrounding us with the facilities to attain this end.

We could see immediately that our concern regarding our education was converted into one of great satisfaction, but, alas! there was a little unrest regarding this mighty student body with whom we must travel the road in search of this powerful weapon—knowledge.

It seems as if the journey were going to be very monotonous, full of gloom, with grey clouds overhanging. We miss the cheery "Good mornings," the cordial "good-byes"! We miss the friendly spirit of Democracy! Everyone's interests seem centered entirely on just what his or her crowd is doing, not in everybody—but

All's well that ends well
Perhaps we are mistaken
There may be many who can tell,
Just why we felt forsaken.

M. and C. O's.

HOLIDAYS

Everybody likes holidays but none more than Brookline High School students. Last Monday we celebrated the landing of Columbus on a little island in the Carribean Sea. The anniversary came on Sunday but we celebrated it on Monday, thank goodness. The students in New Orleans were not so lucky, however, for they didn't celebrate it at all. But they get back at us on November first. To us this date is nothing but the day after Hallowe'en but to the inhabitants of New Orleans t is All Saints' Day, one to look forward to and remember. On this day hey all dress in their Sunday best and go out to the cemeteries and lay huge wreaths on the graves of their dead. The poor often go without the luxuries and even the necessities of life to get their wreaths. Besides this holiday the New Orleans people celebrate a French holiday, July 14, to commemorate the fall of the Bastile and the founding of the first French Republic.

In Hawaii, on December 11, the children knock off from school, the banks close and everything but the hard working newspaper, which knows no holiday, closes up. There is a speech, or rather a multitude of speeches, and an exhibition on the big island, and all o commemorate what? Why, the greatest general of the Pacific, Kamehamiha, the Great! This ambitious king, though born on one of the smallest of the chieftancies of the whole group, rose to become the Emperor of the whole territory of Hawaii. His Empire lasted nearly a hundred and five years. Besides an empire, this potentate left behind him many an interesting ghost army. There was and still is one on Malakie, the leper island. At one place on this island there is a narrow ravine through which, at every misty full moon, pours the army of Malakians to meet Kamahamiha. It is said that he who gets in their way, dies. It may not be so but several dead Hawaiians and Chinese have been found in that pass after a misty full moon.

There are so many different holidays in different parts of the world that I almost wish I could move with them but, after all, Brookline holidays seem right good to me.

Be there even no holidays
There's no place like home.

Faculty Notes

Mrs. Thurston spent a very quiet and peaceful summen at Gloucester, Mass., just sketching.

Although everyone was sorry to learn that Miss Hoeh had left, we are glad to know that she has a very fine position at Thayer Academy, Quincy, where she has a chance in time, to become head of the English Department.

It is interesting to know that the Radcliffe graduates of the faculty are the greatest in number, next Tufts, and last of all Wesleyan. The representatives from Radcliffe are: Miss Allen, Miss Liden, Miss Ricker, Miss Smith, and Miss Willgoose; from Tufts, Miss Bailey, Miss MacKnight, Mr. Nash, Miss Spaulding and Mr. Priest; from Wesleyan, Mr. Aker., Miss Adams, Mr. Packard and Mr. Snow.

This summer both Miss Gambrill and Miss Wood traveled abroad, one in France, the other in Spain.

The "Sag." extends is sympathy to Miss Connor who is seriously ill at her home on Shailer St.

Miss Parker spent one month of her vacation on a tour through Washington, then she worked three weeks at Trefey and Polley's Jewelers store in Boston, where she studied antique silver and jewelry.

On Dedember 5th and 6th there will be given an entertainment in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Teachers' Association of Brookline. The committee in charge is as follows: Chairman of Tickets, Mr. Jewett; Advertising Manager, Mr, Atticks; Chairman of the Patroness Committee, Miss Pease. Program, Mrs. Henderson. The play which has been chosen is Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," and will be produced under the direction of Ruth Delano,—a noted actress and producer.

CLUBS

THE GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Club has had the misfortune to lose its musical conductor and faculty advisor, Miss Jessie Smith. Miss Smith, in addition to making the Glee Club "what it is today," has always been the "guide, philosopher and friend" to the girls, and it is a matter of real concern to old and new members that she is resigning her place to Mr. Zanzig and leaving the scene of action.

During the last four meetings, Mr. Zanzig has conducted the club. In this time the membership has increased and is now the largest in the history of the club—70 members! About twelve of this number are former members.

The officers, elected by last year's girls three weeks ago are: Doris Jones, president; Betty Sherrill, vice-president; Alice Murphy, secretary; Alexandria Centerwall, treasurer; Dorothy Cottrell, librarian.

We have the pleasure to announce that since the assembly on October 2, the membership of the Boys' Glee Club has increased by 100 per cent; instead of three members there are six!

It is true that the Girls' Glee Club boasts seventy singers (?), has elected officers for the year, and has even secured an "engagement." The girls say that these achievements are commonplace to anyone but a mere boy.

Can any "mere boy" stand passively by and watch his rights being so trampled upon? Will he allow himself to be baffled and unsuccessful while the "eternal feminine" sails serenely on?

THE BAND

This year the band expects to have a very successful organization. The officers elected are as follows: president, Ernest Harris; vice-president, Mary McCarthy; secretary, Roger Smith; librarian, Marion Testings; assistant librarian, Arnold Ackiss.

The High School Band was reorganized a few weeks ago. The organization is expected to play at the Thanksgiving Day football game against Newton, and will also play at some of the assemblies. The big event of the year for the band is Class Day. On this day we hope to have a band that will be a credit to Brookline High School.

Students are wanted to play the following instruments: Cornets, clarinets; alto and baritone horns, and trombones.

THE SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish Club this year was held on Monday, Sept. 29th, for the purpose of electing new officers. Nancy Powell, Mary Donovan, and Irene Jewett were chosen to fulfill the duties of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

There was another Club rally on Friday, October 10th, at which the members became familiar with a few Spanish songs. This was formerly scheduled for another date, but was changed to suit Mr. Zanzig's convenience. Brookline High's new musical instructor has traveled in Spain, and has a fine knowledge of the foreign tongue. It therefore was a great help as well as a pleasure to have had his presence.

THE DEBATING CLUB

The tentative plans for the Girls' and Boys' Debating Clubs, as arranged by Mrs. Nasmythe and Mr. Godkin, are unique and promise unusual interest. Every other Thursday there is to be a debate between the two clubs. On the odd Thursday the question for the debate for the ensuing week will be discussed.

The subjects for debate will be ones of current interest and it is hoped that eventually the debates will be wholly extemporaneous without even the aid of a speech written out beforehand.

A debating society is, or should be, an important activity at any secondary school. Pleasure and profit will come to any boy or girl who "like to argue," and is willing to spend a part of his time in "thrashing out" questions of national interest and training himself to become a forceful and fluent speaker.

Without the students the club will die a natural death, and we don't want any deaths in the family. So come out when the call is issued.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra opened its season with a rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Zanzig, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Jack Colderwood; Vice-President, Ruth Horsfall; Secretary, Miriam Linsky; and Librarian, William Helmbold. With its large number of musicians, the orchestra is looking forward to a very busy and successful season. The first appearance was at the Parent-Teachers' Meeting yesterday.

MR. KEPNER NEW PRINCIPAL OF EVENING SCHOOL

The Evening School had the first session of its school-year on Oct. 6. It meets three times a week, from 7.30 to 9.30. There are three departments: the High School Commercial Department, in which Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English, and Arithmetic are taught; the Americanization Department, which has special classes in English for Immigrants and Citizenship Classes for future American Citizens; and the Grammar School Department, with classes in Elementary English and Arithmetic for those whose schooling has been interrupted for some reason or other.

The teaching staff is headed by Mr. Kepner as principal. A large part of the staff is made up of faculty of B. H. S., among whom are Mr. Atticks, Mr. McGlue, Mr. Whittemore, Miss Maycock, and Mrs. Navsmith.

The number of pupils enrolled is 200. These will attend the classes until the latter part of March, when the Evening School's term ends.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. White, who formerly was librarian of the Public Library, is to be with Mrs. Siebens in the school library this year.

The library lessons, instruction on how to find books by the number and letter specification, and other general knowledge of the correct method of use of any library, were started on Monday, October 6.

It is hoped that some of the pupils are already working on essays for the prizes offered by the Bookman, in connection with Children's Book Week—November 9-16.

Prof. (critically): "I wonder what profession the students who have been writing these jokes expect to follow after graduation?"

Editor (soon to be graduated): Embalming, I presume!"

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Current Events

Apart from the elaboration of the protocol for the peaceful settlement of international disputes, the outstanding feature of the sessions was the insistence of the delegates that economic problems, popularly regarded as belonging exclusively to the domestic jurisdiction of states, must be solved on an international basis if all causes of war would really be solved and removed. This insistence was voiced by several speakers, especially those representing France; it is implied in the protocol itself, and for a time dominated the discussions of the European jurists as they strove to fashion a pact which would not unduly alarm all nations which jealously guard the doctrine of state's rights.

The idea behind the movement, as explained, is that the League of Nations, having decided to outlaw all war, must logically turn its attention to all possible causes of conflict and endeavor to eradicate them.

Fed by the growing spirit of internationalism, as a complement to nationalism and state sovereignity, the jurists contend that certain vital problems affecting the world as a whole, such as immigration and equitable distribution of raw materials, can no longer be left to the exclusive control of any state or states. They were of the opinion that it would probably furnish one of the great features of the proposed codification of international law under the auspices of the League of Nations, which the assembly has decided to authorize.

The delegates of 10 countries, headed by France, signed the protocol for the peaceful settlement of disputes before they left Geneva, and France also signed the compulsory arbitration clause of the world court, with some reservations. The detailed work of preparation for the next year's disarmament conference will begin in November, the conference itself meeting at Geneva, June 15, 1925.

The Dawes plan is progressing apace. Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, one of the Dawes Committee experts, is organizing the industrial section. Mr. Young is devoting his energies to cutting down the permanent operating expenses connected with the plan. Germany last week made her second 20,000,000 mark reparations payment since Sept. 1, when the plan went into operation. And France has abolished the customs line in the Ruhr.

With the elections drawing near one hears little outside of politics. Who will be our next president? In the minds of many La Follette is a good man and he has the right idea in trying to form a new and third party devoted to the interests of the common people. But at the present time there is too much restlessness in the world about us. Even in our own homes and localities labor is scarce and high and many such things tend to make our age a restless one. Now as La Follette's party is progressive what would happen if he came into office? His ideas are good and we are in need of a leader but unfortunately for him and we might say for all of us that he did not come a few years later or that things were a little more stable and not so fluctuating. Even with this handicap he has the majority in the Senate.

The Democratic Party some say is out of the running but one can never tell. It is true they lost many votes by the undisciplined way in which their convention was conducted but they too have their faithful supporters.

There remains practically nothing left but the Republican Party; we must admit that Coolidge is no radical and as it is a conservative party and stabilized conditions we need, many hope to see Coolidge reinstated in the White House.

If the elections should show no 266 electoral votes for any one candidate, the constitution provides as follows for such an emergancy:

The person having the greatest number of votes for President (in the electoral college) shall be the President if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority then from the persons having the highest number not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as president, **the House of Representatives** shall choose immediately by ballot the President. But in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice President shall act as President as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President. The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice President shall be the Vice President if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority then from the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall choose the Vice President; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice.

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The foreman of a mill where gas is still used for lighting instructed one of the hands to test the incandescent gas mantles in the weaving room and find out how many required renewing.

Eventually he returned to report that 97 new mantles were required.

"What?" exclaimed the foreman. "Why, we've only got 97 lights altogether."

"Well, I tried 'em all," said the lad, "and everyone I squeeze was rotten and fell to bits."

Balloonist (lost in fog): "Hello, down there! Where am I?"

Farmer: "Ye can't fool me, young feller—yer up in that basket."

"Henry Ford's got Muscle Shoals," shouted a newsboy, as he wriggled his way through the aisle of a crowded Canal Belt car, Monday afternoon.

"What's Muscle Shoals?" asked one girl of another.

"I ain't sure," replied the other, "but I believe it's something like rheumatism. It's no wonder—that fellow Ford works too hard."

"Do you find it hard to meet expenses?"

"Why, man, I meet them at every turn."

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To the Thin—"Don't eat fast."
To the Fat—"Don't eat. Fast."

Waiter: "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Frosh: "Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

Some of these birds with twenty-one nch gray flannels look like Fords with balloon tires.

Country Cousin: "Wal, by cracky! the papers wuz right. The gals in this show is dressed somethin" scand'lous."

City Cousin: "Shut up, Si! The curtain hasn't gone up yet; all that you see are the ladies in the box-parties."

Lady Jane: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Janet?"

Janet: "No, mum, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday, yet."

Prof. (in Latin): "Did Caesar win that battle?"

Stude: "Of course, Caesar wrote the book."

Lady Beverly: "What happened to your Rolls Royce?"

Lord Manchester: "I sold it. My driving license expired, and I couldn't afford to get a new one."

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter:

"Sir: My typist being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you! I, being a gentleman, can not write it. But you, being neither, can guess it all."

He (as they started through a tunnel): "This tunnel cost $10,000."

She (as they came out): "But don't you think it was worth it?"

"How was it you didn't name your baby Calvin Coolidge as you said you were going to?"

"We named it Mary Ann."

Guest: "Why doesn't your daughter sing tonight?"

Mrs. Tavish: "Well, you see there's a gentleman among the guests who I think has serious intentions."

A man was standing beneath a bridge
When it crashed down on his head.
"Death was caused by fallen arches,"
The coroner's jury said.

Boy: "Oh, mama, look at that man with white pants."

Mother: "Those are his flannels dear."

Boy: "But mama, father's are red."

When the clock struck twelve the other night, father came to the head of the stairway and in a rather loud voice asked, "Young man, is your self starter out of order?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there is a crank in the house."

"Why does a chicken cross the road?"

"That wasn't a chicken that was my wife."

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.

"Yes, ma'am," said the shoe clerk, "French kid?"

"Well, I guess not," was the irate answer. "She's my own child, born right here in Grand Rapids."

"Was Jack heartbroken when you jilted him?"

"I should say not. He was perfectly horrid."

"What did he do?"

"When I gave back the ring he took a little file out of his pocket and made a notch on the inside."

"What was horrid about that?"

"There were five notches in it already."

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I'm deaf."

"That may be," said the judge, "but you'll get your hearing in the morning."

A quack doctor was boosting his medicines to a rural audience.

"Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold these pills for over twenty years, and have never had any word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

Voice from the crowd: "That dead men tell no tales."

Muriel had been to the Zoo for the first time, and she was giving Granny a long account of what she had seen.

"And which animal did you like best, dear?" asked Granny, when Muriel had finished.

"Oh, the elephant!" was the reply. "It was wonderful to see him pick up buns with his vacuum cleaner!"

Sweet Young Thing: "Are you from Sweden?"

Dense Doormat: "No. Why do you ask?"

Sweeter Yet: "You dance as though you had on snow shoes."

The young man in the Pullman car, seeing that a handsome girl was looking at him very intently, thought he had made an impression, and in a few minutes changed his seat to the vacant one beside her.

"Haven't we met before somewhere?" he ventured to ask.

"Well, I'm not quite sure," she replied, "but I think you are the man I saw hanging around the night our motor car was stolen."

The young man vanished into the smoking car, amid the snikkers of those who had overheard them.

"This horse knows as much as I do."

"Sh-h-h—you might want to sell him some day."

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 2 BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 7, 1924 TEN CENTS

FOOTBALL TEAM EXPECTED TO BREAK LOSING STREAK BY WINNING OVER CAMBRIDGE

Medford and Rindge Win Games In Final Period; Everett Game Fought To Standstill

Brookline lost to Rindge at Russell Field last Saturday 12-6. The game was extremely close, and the University City team won only in the last quarter, after repeated gains by McCoy. "Jody" Meegan was Brookline's greatest ground-gainer. It was he who scored his team's only touchdown. Coach Hines tried a bit of strategy which almost proved fatal to the winners. He started the game with the second team on the field. At the end of the first quarter he sent on the fresh first eleven which almost caught Rindge napping. Bill Goodale, who started at left halfback, received a bad gash over his eye when he broke up a Rindge forward pass.

Brookline, with a complete second team on the gridiron, held the predicted champs scoreless until the last minute of the first period. Then Rindge, after recovering a Brookline fumble, and after a Brookline penalty, rushed the ball across for their first touchdown. A placement kick for the point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

The second quarter was not especially exciting except that Coach Hines' idea of placing a fresh team against an eleven that had been playing one quarter proved to be successful. The nearest that Rindge came to Brookline's goal line was their own 42 yard line.

The third period was played more openly than the others. Rindge kicked off to the fifteen yard line and Grennan ran the ball back to the 30 yard line. Then McGillan got off a fine punt that traveled all the way to the Rindge 25 yard line. A few seconds later, Jody Meegan intercepted a forward which gave his team the ball on Rindge's 45 yard line. Then he went through tackle for seven yards and on the next play he ran twenty-six yards and then Boles made ten yards. Although Brookline had the ball on Rindge's 2 yard line, they lost the ball on downs. Rindge kicked to the 24 yard line and then Meegan threw a successful forward to Maguire.

On the very next play Jody made ten yards, bringing the ball to the 3 yard line. After being thrown for a loss three times, the ball was given to Meegan who scored Brookline's only touchdown. Bill Goodale, although injured, came on to kick a drop for the point after touchdown. A poor pass from the center, however, ruined his chances.

Rindge won the game in the last period by marching from their own 21

(Continued on Page 3)

FURTHER ELIMINATION IN PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

One of the most important features of Brookline High School activities is Prize Speaking. Anyone who wishes to enter this contest is eligible. He may choose a subject suited to him and prepare a speech of about five minutes.

Many tried out in the Preliminaries which took place Monday, October 27, for the girls, and Tuesday, October 28, for the boys.

To all those who are successful in the Preliminaries, half a point towards membership in the Honorary Society is given. Many people tried out for the semi-finals and gave interesting speeches. The committee of judges with Mr. Snow as chairman, expect the semi-finals to be even more interesting.

TEACHERS' CLUB WILL PRESENT "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

For the first time in its history, the Teachers' Club is giving a play. They have chosen, "You Never Can Tell" by George Bernard Shaw. It is to be given the 5th and 6th of December by the teachers from both High and Grammar Schools.

The cast has been chosen as follows:

Mrs. Claudon ..... Miss Anna Liden (High School)
Miss Gloria Claudon
Miss Blanche Fitzhenry (Devotion)
Molly Claudon Miss Jessie Smith (High School)
Parlor maid ..... Miss Alice Jamieson (Devotion)
Mr. Crampton ..... Mr. Case
Mr. McComas ..... Mr. Priest
William ..... Mr. Godkin

The parts of Valentine Philip and Bohn have not as yet been filled.

We are looking forward to seeing a new side of our versatile faculty.

"The play's success depends on you—author—teacher—and parents too."

(With apologies to Grillpayer)

On Thursday evening, October 16, the Teachers' Club held the first meeting of the season. The opening number was a few selections by the High School Orchestra which were received with great applause, after which Miss Spaulding asked the co-operation of the parents to help dispose of the tickets for the play "You Never Can Tell" to be given by the Teachers' Club

(Continued on Page 2)

SURBURBAN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Everett	3	0	1	7
Medford	2	1	1	5
Newton	2	1	1	5
Rindge	2	1	1	5
Cambridge Latin	1	2	0	2
Brookline	0	2	1	1
Somerville	0	3	0	0

COMPLETION OF FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS FULLY ORGANIZES SCHOOL

Wilder Easily Wins Sophomore Election; Jewett Chosen To Lead Freshmen

The Sophomore elections were held on Thursday, October 30th, at 2.00 P. M., in the Auditorium. The tellers were Mr. Jewett, Mrs. Nasmyth, and Mr. Whittemore. Total number of votes cast was exactly 100.

The results were thus:

President

	Votes
Morris Bronstein	17
Gordon Hale	17
Joseph Stranahan	15
*Fessenden Wilder	50
Blank	1

Vice President

Charlotte Bourneuf	31
Ethel Lee	29
*Clarine Stevens	39
Blanks	1

Secretary

*Betty Cushing	52
Sarah Davidson	24
Catherine Graham	15
Betty Rae	8
Blank	1

Treasurer

David Alper	15
James Dunphy	4
†Ward French	21
†James Gray	21
Charles Hodges	17
Roger Whitman	12
Robert Wilson	9
Blank	1

* Highest Total.
† Tied.

The election of the Freshman Class officers were held on Monday, November 3. The total number of votes cast was 143. As in the Sophomore elections Mrs. Nasmyth and Mr. Whittemore were the tellers.

President

	Votes
Milton Finger	38
Wilfred Forbes	34
Paul Jaquith	8
*John Jewett	47
Eugene Record	16

Vice President

Pauline Burnshoft	18
Doris Dalton	10
Carol Densmore	13
Marie Driscoll	13
Helen Fox	22
Helen Idell	26
Marianna McAfee	12
*Charles Miller	28
Blank	1

Secretary

Marthe Hardy	28
Hope Kelsey	23

(Continued on Page 2)

CONSTITUTION OF THE HONORARY SOCIETY

I. Purpose

A. To stimulate pupils to attain a higher grade of scholarship and especially to increase participation in athletic and non-athletic activities.

II. Means

A. By making it a coveted honor to belong to this society and to enjoy its consequent privileges.

III. Name

A. This society shall be known as the Honorary Society of A. H. The Greek letters are the initials of two Greek nouns, meaning, excellence and leadership respectively.

IV. Emblem

A. The emblem of this society shall be a gold shield either in the form of a key or of a pin with the Greek letters A. H. on one side and on the reverse the letters B. H. S., name of initiate, class numerals, and month and year of initiation.

V. Membership

To be gained only in the Brookline High School by scholarship together with honor conferred in recognition of worth and ability or together with service actually rendered in extra-curriculum activities or together with honor conferred and service rendered.

A. Eligibility

1. No student is eligible if he has received a mark of "E" for a year's work in any subject (Physical Training excluded).

2. No student is eligible until the ecnd semester of his Junior year.

3. No student is eligible who in the judgment of this Society shall be deemed objectionable on moral grounds.

4. No student is eligible who has not acquired at least six points in the following table:

a. Points in question shall be awarded by the Faculty advisors of the various activities.

B. Rules governing the table of points

The points are classified under (1) Scholarship (2) Athletics (3) Non-Athletic Activities.

At least two points must be obtained in (1) Scholarship and at least two points must be obtained in either (2) Athletic or (3) Non-Athletic Activities or in both (2) and (3). Not more than two points in each activity may be counted for membership. But no restriction whatever shall be placed upon the number of points in counting for the presidency or secretaryship of this ociety.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

It is expected that beginning next issue a series of cartoons depicting school life will begin in "The Sagamore." Tell your friends about this and all be ready for some good laughs next time. If you haven't subscribed better do it now or you may not get all the issues with the comics.

JUNIOR "STAG" SOCIAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

The Hallowe'en Junior Social, which was held in Shailer Hall, Thursday, October 30, was a great success. The attractive posters which were placed in each room the preceding week aroused the interest of a great many students and they turned out considerably well. Shailer Hall was decorated in a way fitting to the occasion. The plan followed out this year was the same as that of last year. That is—everyone is supposed to go "stag" and ushers will introduce everyone.

The program commenced with a grand march and then the dancing followed. Refreshments were served to everyone in the old lunch room. The committee was very fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Naysmith, Miss McKnight, Miss O'Brien, Miss Pease, Miss Gambrill and Mr. Whittemore as chaperons. The social was run by last year's Junior Social Committee and they put it over exceedingly well. Let us hope that every social this year will be as much, if not a greater success than this one has been.

ROOSEVELT DAY EXERCISES OBSERVED BY BROOKLINIANS

Monday, October 27, at three and eight o'clock, exercises were held in the Auditorium in memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

The afternoon program consisted of selections by the B. H. S. Orchestra, a cello solo, excerpts from "Roosevelt's Letters to his Children" given by Grammar School pupils, singing of patriotic songs by the whole audience, and last of all moving pictures.

The pictures presented were: "Roosevelt at His Home at Oyster Bay," "The Flag," and "Life of Roosevelt."

The evening's program was the same except that the Grammar School speeches were omitted and Fessenden Wilder and Edith Sundell, last year's winners of prize speaking, gave speeches made by Roosevelt in addition.

These exercises were held with the idea of showing the people something of Roosevelt's life and arousing their patriotism. It was certainly a worthwhile performance and one well-worth seeing.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has closed its entrance list and is "settling down for a long winter's nap." The aforementioned long nap is to be anything but a peaceful one. In fact, it will be at the very least a rather animated nightmare.

To return to **grim** reality, the Club sang for the first time on Tuesday night at St. Mark's Church. The performance was so greatly appreciated by the audience, that Mrs. Merill, the president of the "King's Daughter's Society," returned her thanks by sending to the school a large box of roses for the girls who sang. The box was opened on the Monday following the engagement, and a rose was presented to each girl who had appeared on Tuesday night. Not only this but Mr. Zanzig became the proud possessor of a "lontoniere"!

In spite of the shock, the Club still survives.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

On Thursday, October 18, the French Club held its first meeting of the year with 130 enthusiastic members present. As customary at the first meeting, the officers and committees for the year were elected. They are as follows:—

President	John Plakias
1st Secretary	Marion Canaty
Vice-president	Irma Dangel
2nd Secretary	Mary Reid
1st Treasurer	Wallace Fowlie
2nd Treasurer	Nathan Rittenberg
Publicity Committee	Robert Darling, James Levensohn

Entertainment Committee—William Helmbold, Willis Bradley, Barbara Hall, Dorothy Shugg, Charles Gaynor, Sara Louise Price.

Refreshment Committee—Alfred Leick, Wilfred Steeves, Natalie Gallagher, Dorothy Cotrell.

After the business meeting the club enjoyed several French selections on the Victrola, some French folk songs sung by the new freshmen members under the direction of Miss O'Brien, and twenty French Mother Goose rhymes, the English versions of which were guessed by the audience. Prizes in this were awarded to Bernadine Truden, Virginia Rogers and Beverly Reimer.

Plans are now under way for a most interesting year, the meetings of which will be held on the third Thursday of every month. Save the date!

ORCHESTRA AND BAND PROGRESS

The orchestra has started out with a very full program this year. Under the able leadership of Mr. Zanzig, it has already played for the Parent-Teacher's Association meeting on October 16, 1924, and also for both the afternoon and evening performance of the celebration on Roosevelt Day, October 27, 1924.

The band is also being heard. It played last Saturday, and very well too, at the Brookline-Everett game at Tech Field. It expects to play at some of the remaining football games and perhaps at some of the base ball games next spring. It is planning to give a concert sometime this winter, which promises to be very interesting and enjoyable.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

The October meeting of the Domestic Science Club was a reception to new members with a musical and literary program contributed by members of the club and enjoyed by fifty-two members. Refreshments prepared by girls in the department were served.

Yesterday at the second meeting, the officers were chosen.

STRAW ELECTIONS

Presidential

Monday and Tuesday of this week the History Department of the school held a straw vote on the presidential candidates. The results gave Coolidge a plurality of 254 votes, Davis being second with 121 votes, LaFollette third with 67 votes and a scattering had 14 votes. There were 577 votes cast.

Alumni Notes

Benjamin Leavitt, ex-'25, is a student at Stone School.

Ruth Joslyn, '24, is at Simmons College.

Shirley Blanchard, '24, is attending Mount Holyoke College.

Katherine Campell, '24, is at Smith College.

Gordon Leach, '24, is at Exeter Academy.

Pauline Carl, '24, is at Miss Wheelocks' School.

John Birge, ex-'26, is at Dean Academy.

Betty Horn, '23, is attending Miss Gibb's Secretarial School.

Madaline Bryant, '23, is also at Miss Gibb's School.

Herman Fisher, '24, is at Boston University.

Florence Marshall, ex-'25, is now playing in "Charlot's Revue" at the Majestic Theatre.

Roger Hardy, '23, is a sophomore at Williams.

Marjorie Ure and Doris Clark are at Drue Seminary, New York.

Oliver Waite, ex-'26, is at Noble and Greenough.

Agnes Benington, '24, is at Miss Wheelocks'.

Dorothy Morgan, ex-'25, is at Montclair High, Montclair, N. J.

Alice Atkins, ex-'25, is attending Erskins School.

Mary Elizabeth Lord, '24, is at University of Wisconsin.

Marian Colley is a private secretary in the Library Bureau in Cambridge.

Dorothy Calley, '23, is a sophomore at B. U.

Robert Mason, ex-'27, is at Deerfield Academy.

MARSHAL POSTS

Wendall Jaquith—Room 2
Dorothy Rollins—Room 9
Catherine Hutchinson—Dean's Office
Roger Whitman—Library
Barbara Rollins—BB—Upper
James Gray—BB—Lower
Elizabeth Cushing—215
Charlotte Bourneuf—Room 220
Elizabeth Cushing—Room 215
Dorothy Whelan—Room 224
Helen Wingate—Room 315
Burton Richardson—Room 320
Dorothy Shugg—Room 324
Ed. McGrath—Room 420

ARE YOU GOING TO BE A FOUR-MINUTE SPEAKER?

This year the Four-minute Speakers are to be chosen from a long list of candidates who have been recommended by the department of English. About one hundred and fifty pupils have been selected by their English teachers on the basis of ability in expression. These candidates will soon be notified of a meeting at which they will be instructed how to win a place as a Four-minute Speaker.

Winning this honor and maintaining it means a half-point toward the Honorary Society.

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS IN GIRLS' DEBATING

On Thursday, October 23, the Girls' Debating Club held a meeting which unfortunately was not largely attended. The subject of the debate was: Resolved that American History should not be compulsory in B. H. S. The debate was won by Alice Murphy and Irene Jewett who represented the negative side. Marian Barry and Constance Rhodes of the affirmative, narrowly lost the victory. The judges were Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Naysmith and Miss Lewis.

It is hoped that at the next debate a larger attendance will be in evidence.

SIX ACTS PRESENTED TO SENIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The tryouts for those competing for the Senior Social were held last Wednesday and Thursday. Six acts were presented before the committee. The results will be published in a few days.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Esther Morison	21
Agnes Murtagh	3
Claire O'Shaugnessy	26
Elizabeth Parker	9
*Lucienne Wilkinson	33
Treasurer	
David Agneu	14
Howard Carver	16
Ernest Greenhood	20
Fred Janivin	16
*Robert Marshall	65
Joseph Richmond	11
Blank	1

* Highest Total

TEACHERS' CLUB WILL PRESENT "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

(*Continued from Page* 1)

on December 5th and 6th. The Reverend Mr. Malcolm Taylor, presiding officer, then welcomed the people present and in a very eloquent manner introduced the speaker of the evening. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy. Mr. Stearns urged the parents to assist the teachers by making the home the center of attraction for the children. He emphasized very strongly the many vices which confront them today and feels that the influence of the home and the school will tend to make the coming generation better and one of higher ideals.

FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO RINDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line to Brookline's goal line. On the kickoff Boles ran the ball back 37 yards and was injured. He lasted the game, however, which ended a few minutes later.

Vachon Elected Captain

Just before the Rindge game it was announced that Louis Vachon had been elected football captain since Dan Daley had resigned the position. Vachon is a two letter man, having made his other letter in track of which he was captain last year. Meegan, who has been acting captain up to this time was ineligible to compete because he was not a letter man.

Ellis's Shoe Beats Brookline

On Saturday, October 18, the Medford football eleven played the Brookline team and defeated the visitors, 14-7. This was Brookline's first league game and her performance, up to the last quarter, promised a great Suburban league standing for the Red and Blue. Brookline's chances for a victory were smashed by the injuries of Vachon and Boles, when Jerome was put off the field, and when a poor pass was made on Medford's 13 yard line. Another feature of this game worth noticing is that McGillan was outpunted by a rival for the first time this season.

The first quarter was scoreless for both teams. Brookline's fine defensive was shown when they held Medford on their own ten yard line twice. During this period and throughout the game, the great amount of punting done was the outstanding form of offensive. The second quarter was also scoreless and Brookline slightly outplayed Medford. Brookline at one time in this period had the ball on the home team's 13 yard line. A poor pass by the center sent the ball back to the 34 yard line. Despite a fine forward which Jody Meegan threw to Dingbat Maguire, Brookline could not score because the half ended.

Medford kicked off at the opening of the last half and, on an exchange of punts, Brookline fumbled and was forced to make a safety. Several minutes after, Medford tried to drop-kick. McGillan kicked a high punt to his own 45 yard line which Medford fumbled. Gus Pons recovered and, with a splendid three-man interference, ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Ricky Gentle, who had played a whale of a game at end, kicked the try point after touchdown.

In the first two minutes of play during the last quarter, Medford scored a touchdown as a result of a fumble. Within five minutes, because of an intercepted forward, and a poor kick, Medford scored again. Both kicks after touchdowns were made useless by the visiting line. The Brookline team tried in vain to overcome the Medford lead.

Team Ties League Leaders

The Brookline eleven took on a tough proposition when they met Everett at Tech Field last Saturday. In her last game, Everett had walloped Rindge Tech 23-0. Rindge was forecasted as the Suburban League Champs and it is quite a feather for Brookline's cap to have been able to tie and almost beat the team which trounced Rindge. After the last whistle was blown Saturday, the score stood 6-6, with Coach Hines elated over the fine showing his boys had made. Captain Jody Meegan and Boles were the Brookline stars. Time after time, Jody broke through for large gains once scoring his team's only touchdown. If it were not for Boles' excellent tackling, the Everett fullback might have proved fatal to the home-team. The only way Everett might have won was by putting Brookline's new mascot, a sheep, in as fullback and letting him buck the line.

McGillan opened the game with a 45 yard kick-off which was run back to the 25 yard line. After an exchange of fumbles, Everett made a 59 yard march up the field and scored a touchdown. Moore broke in and blocked the drop-kick on the try for the extra point. Most of their ground gaining was done by Taylor, their colored fullback. The first period ended soon after Brookline kicked off.

The second quarter was all Brookline with Meegan "runnin' wild." After Everett punted to mid-field. Meegan threw a forward pass to Maguire which gained nine yards. Then Jody made a thrilling run for 26 yards. After a few plays the visitors recovered a fumble of their opponents and kicked to the 40 yard line. Then, by the most brilliant and elusive, broken-field running seen this season at Tech Field, Meegan ran the kick back 40 yards, scoring Brookline's lone tally. A poor center spoiled Gentle's chances of winning the game by dropkicking the extra point.

The third and fourth periods were without doubt played to Brookline's advantage. Only once during the last half of the game, did Everett have the ball in Brookline's territory, and then only to the 39 yard line. An Everett kick that was blocked by Moore and recovered by Jerome gave Gentle a chance to try a dropkick but 30 yards was too much for Ricky.

Lineup and summary:—

Brookline		Everett
Gentle, Hennessey, re		le, Di Mott
Phillips, rt		lt, Peterson, Linblad
Jerome, rg		lg, Lewis
Moore, McField, c		c, Connery
Pons, Stein, lg		rg, Landry
McGillan, lt		rt, De Venuti
Maguire, le		re, Redmond
Hossley, gb		gb, Harrington, Kelly
Fogarty, Falkson, Hall, rhb		lhb, Gracobhe
Meegan, lhb		rhb, Griffin, Mortenson
Boles, fb		fb, Taylor

Score—Everett 6, Brookline 6. Touchdown—Meegan, De Mott. Referee—A. J. Woodlock. Umpire—W. H. Burke. Linesman—Churchill. Time—Ten-minute periods.

GIRL'S HOCKEY

The Girls' Hockey team has been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday since the opening of school and some very promising material has been found. Last Thursday a practice game was held between the first and second teams, the former winning 7-2. The team which is to represent the school has not been finally decided upon but will be shortly as the games with outside schools begin soon.

WHO IS THIS?

He was a member of the class of 1923, of the football, tennis, and swimming teams, and a very popular fellow!

CONSTITUTION OF THE HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Table of Points

1. Scholarship (physical training excluded). All points for scholarship are awarded according to marks for a year's work but the Juniors may count the first semester of the Junior year as one half a year's work and seniors may count the first semester of the Senior year as a full year's work. One period of prepared work a week counts grade A, ¼ point and grade B, ⅛ point. Each A, therefore, in a subject that includes the equivalent of two, three, four or five periods of prepared work a week counts ½, ¾, 1, or 5/4 of a point respectively; each B in the same way ¼, ⅜, ½, or ⅝ respectively. Art, laboratory, and shop work count only one half as much per period as prepared work.

2 Athletics. (a) Boys' Athletics: Football, I etter B, 1 Point; Captaincy 2 Points; Managership, 2 Points; Hockey, 1, 2, 2; Track 1, 2, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 2; Base Ball 1, 2, 2; First Crew 1, 2, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 1; Golf 1, 1, 1; Rifle 1, 1, 1; Head Cheer Leader Letter B one quarter point.

(b.) Girls' Athletics: Letter B counts one point. Captaincy of Tennis, Hockey and Swimming, one point; Managership of Tennis, Hockey and Swimming, one point.

(c.) Athletic Council: Presidency counts one point.

3. Non-Athletic Activities: (a.) Sagamore: Chairman receives credit of 2 Points; Three Associate Editors receive one and one-half points; Members of Editorial Staff receive 1 point; Treasurer receives one and one-half points; Advertising Manager receives one and one-half points; Circulating Manager receives one point, Advertising Assistants receive one-quarter point.

(b.) Debating: Appointment to Inter-Scholastic Team including alternate, 1 point. Participant in Inter-Scholastic Debate added 1 point. Participant in Winning Team of Final Inter-Class Debate one-half point.

(c.) Prize Speaking: Participant in Second Try-out for Final Contest one-half point. Final Contest in Public Performance added one-half point. Prize Winner added 1 point.

(d.) Dramatics:

(1) English Annual Dramatics: Major Part 2 points; Minor part 1 point; Minimum part nothing; Business Manager 2 points; Stage Manager one and one-half points; Property Manager 1 point; Costume Manager 1 point; Electrician 1 point.

(2) French or Spanish Dramatics: Major Part 1 point; Minor Part one-half point; Minimum Part nothing; Business Manager 1 point; Stage Manager three-quarters point; Property Manager one-half point; Costume Manager one-half point, Electrician one-half point.

(3) Art Students who work in collaboration with Dramatics shall receive one-quarter point upon recommendation of the Art Instructor.

(4) Not more than two points may be counted for membership in all the dramatics combined.

(e.) The following School Clubs: Girls' League, Debating Clubs, French Club, Spanish Club, Art Club. The President, 1 point.

(f.) Class Officers, Juniors and Seniors only, as follows:

Senior Class President 2 points; Senior Class Vice-President 2 points; Senior Class Treasurer 1 point; Senior Class Secretary 1 point; Chairman of any one of the Senior Committees 1 point; Junior Class President 1 point; Junior Class Vice-President 1 point.

(g.) Musical Activities: School Band and Orchestra, Membership one year in (1) Either, one-half point; (2) Both 1 point; Glee Club, Membership one year (at discretion of society) one-half point.

(h.) Teacher-Student Council: Member 1 point; President 2 points;

(i.) Court of Justice: Member, one-half point; Chief Justice 1 point.

(j.) Marshalls: Captain of Marshalls 1 point; Lieutenant of Marshalls, three-quarters point; Marshalls (each year of service) one-half point.

(k.) Four Minute Speakers: Each year of Service one-quarter point.

(D.) Points for the following activities may be counted as soon as the honors are gained: Presidency of the Athletic Council, The letter B awarded by the Athletic Council, Captaincy or Managership of an Athletic Team, Senior and Junior Class Officers mentioned, All of the Sagamore positions mentioned, Appointment to Interscholastic Debating Team as Regular or Alternate Disputant, Presidency of the School Clubs mentioned, Presidency of the Teacher-Student Council, Membership in the Teacher-Student Council, Chief Justiceship in Court of Justice, Membership in Court of Justice, Captaincy of Marshalls and Lieutenantcy of Marshalls, Winning of Prize in Prize-Speaking.

Dramatics: Business Manager, Stage Manager, Property Manager, Costume Manager, Electrician.

Points for the following activities may be counted as follows:

Debate: Actual Participation as Speaker in Interscholastic Debate or Winning Inter-class Debate **whenever held.**

Prize Speaking: Actual Participation as Speaker in second Try-out and Final Contest **whenever held.** Major Part, Minor Part.

Musical Activities, Service as Marshals, Four Minute Speakers: At end of a year's or a half year's service as in the case of scholarship (see sections V C).

(D.) Privileges of Members:

1. Privileged to be initiated into membership before the entire

(Continued on Page 6)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXI NOVEMBER 7, 1924 NO. 2

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Miss Mary A. Connor

"The Two Lunch Periods"

THE notices which are read every afternoon at the close of school are generally received with a great deal of enthusiasm but such was not the case when it was announced last week, that from now on there would be two lunch periods. Heavy sighs and groans were heard from, we might say everyone, for immediately all began to visualize the real significance of those somewhat cruel words.

First of all it meant that the school sessions would be prolonged a half hour, this was really the most distasteful thing of all. Then it means that friends would be separated; they can no longer enjoy together those happy twenty minutes, which were filled to overflowing with discussions of the morning's happenings and with plans for the afternoon, now shortened.

All along we seem to forget while we are bemoaning this extra half-hour, that through our carelessness and indifference toward our lessons, we cause our teachers to spend many a half-hour at school which could otherwise be spent at home, but they do not complain, they never do, they are really the only ones entitled to any consideration whatsoever concerning the longer session.

The two lunch periods will surely be advantageous in many ways, for we all realize that our lives will be undoubtably prolonged, because, at the rate of speed we were formally obliged to devour our lunch we fear that gradually we would have all died of indigestion.

Quite a few of us will come from the lunch room with guiltless consciences, heretofore guilty, because of the many times we have slipped into the long line probably at the middle, sometimes unnoticed, but the greater part of the time being spied by a marshall and sent flying to the end of the line.

The extra study period is surely an outstanding asset. We all need it, and especially those who generally take their books to the lunch room, they can now eat in peace, and then study in peace.

In the long run, it surely will prove to be either profitable or unprofitable, if it doesn't seem to work out, the school board will be among the first to realize this, and it will be adjusted as the board sees fit.

Mary A. Connor

A teacher in the Brookline Schools
1897—1924

FOR more than a quarter of a century Mary A. Connor has been enriching the lives of numerous young people in our Brookline schools. She came to us in 1897 with unique experience as training teacher, both in elementary and secondary grades, at the Plymouth Normal School. Throughout her years of service she has been a teacher of boys and girls. Courses of study, textbooks, and subjects were with her not ends in themselves but means by which the young people might learn how to live richer and more useful lives.

All who have known her have felt the spiritual radiance that glowed in her professional and social life. Several years ago she was confronted with a definite choice,—she might enjoy a prolonged term of life if she would do her work moderately, or count upon only a few years of life if she persisted in drawing so heavily upon her vital resources in preparing and executing her work. The choice was instantly made and unflaggingly adhered to. She gave all that was in her as long as she had any power to give at all. In an age when self-interest and "getting-by" are all too common, she has stood out as a conspicuous example of the loyalty, devotion and spirituality that unite to make the ideal teacher. Her boys and girls, many of them now men and women, may rise and call her blessed.

Oscar C. Gallagher,
Superintendent of School

A TRIBUTE

THE student body of Brookline High School has received the news of Miss Connor's death with overwhelming grief. The sorrow of the students cannot adequately be expressed in words.

It was only on Monday, October 5, that Miss Connor appeared in the best of health and was at her desk at the usual early hour to help pupils who were backward in their English. On Tuesday she called the High School to inform Mr. Akers that she would be unable to attend and also to leave a message for a member of the faculty. No sooner had she completed her call than she fell forward stricken with a shock. Assistance was given her, but from that moment until her passing she never regained consciousness. Little did the student body or even the faculty consider her illness as grave a matter as it really was, and the end was little expected.

It was in 1921 that Miss Connor came to Brookline High School after twenty-four years of faithful work at the William H. Lincoln school, and in her three years at B. H. S. she certainly made innumerable friends. Anyone who came in contact with her steady, careful, and generous nature knows what an interesting talker and brilliant teacher she was.

One thing that can always be recalled by any one who was intimate with Miss Connor was her love for nature, flowers, and plants, and how well she was acquainted with them. Often times she discussed them with her pupils telling how little was gotten out of life without some knowledge of nature. It was among nature in Newfields, New Hampshire, where she was born, that she used to enjoy her vacation time.

In 1913 Miss Connor made a trip to Europe which benefited not only herself, but all her classes, for she was able to picture her travels in such a way that a great deal was learned.

Something she never told about, was the trip given her by the Newsboys of New England. Votes were cast for the most popular teachers and the ones who received the highest number had a trip to the Pacific Coast. After her name was entered by a Brookline newsboy, and the return from the Massachusetts votes came in, Miss Connor had received the highest number in New England.

Coming to Brookline in 1879 Miss Connor has served under three superintendents; namely, Mr. Dutton, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Gallagher.

After all these years of service the hand of Providence has removed a great woman of fine character from our presence, leaving only the memory of her brilliant work.

We, as a student body, sadly regret the loss.

W. D. M., ex.-'26

R idea of irony is
Adam singing to Eve
"You're the Only Girl in the World for me."

At 70 miles drove Eddie Shawn;
The motor stopped.
But Ed kept on.

"Want to go on a sleighing party?"
"Sure. Who're we going to slay?"

R Colyum

Lights of a Junior English Class

According to her example of "illustrative action," if a mouse should show its face in room 319 Miss Spaulding would rise hastily to her desk. However—we are sure that it would take mere mouse to disturb Miss Spaulding.

It has been voted that no more "brain fever" be allowed in short stories. Aspiring authors will have to find another way to lose the hero's memory.

Lights of a History Division

Mr. Kepner has decided that he missed his vocation—therefore, he is promoting fights in his spare time.

Recently a fond mother complained that her daughter had nightmares concerning certain square pieces of yellow paper with which Mr. Kepner is most liberal.

Mr. Kepner tells us that the population of Germany is "dense"—could he mean in more ways than one?

One friend suggests that the only way to make Dempsey throw up the sponge is to take him across the English Channel.

Advice Absolutely Free

He who sitteth upon a
Throne
Or in a Presidential
Chair,
Hearing the conplaints of the
Multitude,
Hath nothing on him
Who sitteth behind the
Wheel
Of the Family Car
With his Wife in the
Back seat.

The Chicago professor who tells his pupils not to study or smoke just before retiring is entitled to believe his advice will be heeded in part.

You cannot be too careful in choosing your enemies.

Diamonds are only chunks of coal that have stuck to their job.

You can always tell a failure—but you can't tell him very much.

The best way to judge the wheels in a man's head is by the spokes in his mouth.

The next time they have a war they should run it on the pay-as-you-enter plan.

When Adam swore at Eve immediately after the fruit course, it was the original rib roast.

All things come quicker to the man who meets them half-way.

There was a young man from Technology,
For a moustache he had an apology,
The moths they got in,
His moustache grew thin,
So now he takes up entomology.

LETTER BOX

To the Chairman of the Sagamore:

Sir—

In the last Sagamore, tucked away in the upper right-hand corner of Page 2. was a little article informing us that the play chosen for Dramatics this year was Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Many may not be aware of the large royalty we had to pay last year on "Captain Applejack." Undoubtedly this fact had something to do with the choice of the present play, for, as everyone knows, Shakespeare's works are unencumbered by such annoying things as royalties.

However, can a success be made of this venture? Undoubtedly it would be an artistic success, and were our annual Dramatics given merely for its artistic value the choice would be an excellent one. But this is not the case. Our play is given with a financial end in view. The proceeds are devoted to giving scholarships. Last year we were able to given three $200 scholarships

School spirit, as evinced by the "staggering" support of the Sagamore and other school institutions, seems hardly worth depending on as an important factor in putting this play over successfully.

Another point to be considered is the scenery and costuming. Possibly the question of scenery will be successfully disposed of by our stage crew, as we have many ingenious scene builders both among the student body and the faculty. There remains the matter of costumes. "The English bard" has an annoying habit of introducing a multitude of characters throughout his plays, a very inconvenient habit for amateurs. Costumes must be secured for every character, important and unimportant. If these are rented the expense will be enormous. If they are homemade—! Picture a Shakespearian character attired in Cousin Nellie's long yellow stockings or Aunt Josephine's old shirtwaist—the one with the ruffles.

In closing let us hope that these points will be carefully considered and that no effort may be spared towards giving a successful and profitable Dramatics this year.

C. P. G. '25

ONE HALF THE YEAR VACATION!!

Everyone who reads this will deny that we go to school only one day out of two! But the mathematics of the case will prove it to you. Summer vacation includes the last week of June and the first of September, as well as the intervening eight weeks—ten weeks—seventy days! Next, Saturday and Sundays. Since we have reckoned them in the summer vacation we have left two days in every week of forty-two weeks as vacation. Eighty-four days then and the previous seventy equals one hundred and fifty-four. Columbus give us one day; two days at Thanksgiving; eight at Christmas (still without Saturdays or Sundays); in February the week of Washington's Birthday, five days; after Easter five days, as well as Memorial Day in May. One hundred and fifty-four days and twenty-two days equal one hundred and seventy-six days, and an average of three stormy days, at least one Teachers' Convention day, and some years Armistice Day and Good Friday—one hundred and eighty-two days—half the year!

On the continent there are few "legal" holidays and only one afternoon a week vacation! So the next time one clamors or some day like Armistice Day and Election Day for vacation just remember this, out of 365 days at least one hundred and eighty-two, half the year, are vacation.

MR. ZANZIG URGES LARGER GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Brookline High School has many defects as well as assets and the greatest of the defects is the Boys' Glee Club. It is a disgrace to B. H. S. the way this social function is ignored. Many students look upon it as work but it is the best enjoyment possible for outside work.

We are very fortunate in having Mr. Zanzig with us who is a master singer as well as teacher.

One-half a point a year toward the Honorary Society which is the goal of every student's ambition, is given to the pupil if he belong to the Boys' Glee Club.

The songs sung are not hymns but are enjoyable, catchy tunes. The Glee Club is all right but it lacks one thing and that is MEMBERS! The boys of B. H. S. have never lacked in support until the Glee Club was mentioned and then they fell flat. The Girls' Glee Club has no trouble in securing members and if the boys want to show their superiority to the weaker sex let them come out and sing and produce the best Glee Club Brookline has ever seen.

Don't be afraid because you say you cannot sing, because everyone can sing if he is happy. It is one of the things given us by the Almighty. Don't be bashful because bashfulness will never get you anywhere but if you are straight-forward there is always a place at the top for you

It doesn't take strength, or weight to belong to a Glee Club, so everyone, weak or strong, big or small, can come to the Boys' Glee Club and go away one million per cent happier than when he came in.

The meetings are in Shailer Hall or the Auditorium, as the notices will tell, at 2.15 every Thursday. Be responsive to our pleadings and come for your own benefit.

REAL LIVING

The earth with its beauties of nature was not meant to be used only for the hurry and bustle of making a living. It was made for the purpose of bringing that same beauty into the soul, to rest and contemplate, and to better be able to live a life. After a moment's respite one may be filled with new and great desire and ambition to make life worth living. The beauties of nature and happiness are here to be enjoyed today; all the world's gold and jewels mean nothing after death. We must live to enjoy life, not to make it a burden under which we groan. The future is inevitable, so we might as well enjoy ourselves to the fullest extent even though it is for but a moment, which will soon be gone.

M. F.

A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Hail to you, freshmen—we the upper classmen—welcome you as you enter these revered and celestial portals and hope you may take advantage of and benefit by all that Brookline High has to offer—and we from the height of Seniors can assure you there is much if only you will try and find it. Having in the dim deep past been "one of your kind," we know how intricate and amazing the high school with its "well-oiled machinery" stood out to us. What wonderful people we thought Miss Bouve and Mr. Akers to be, not that we've changed our opinions on that score, very much, but we wondered how they made out the program cards and how they knew when and where each one belonged and even now we still wonder, not only about that, but concerning a great many other things.

When we first set foot in this scholastic domain, there was no "other building" which of course simplified things greatly in finding rooms, but to react on that there was naturally, oh, so much more confusion in the corridors, but we considered ourselves sophisticated personages then, as you probably all do now, so a small thing of that nature bothered us very little. It was almost as easy as finding one's way around Filene's Basement for instance, although we know that comparisons are odious (eg. odio, odire) But on one score, you, freshmen, entering this year, lost out and that we're going to try ever so hard to fill in. "In our day," while we were still in grammar school, little grey books were given to all of us, with good intentions. In between the paper covers were pages neatly printed with a general curriculum of the school by all the "bug-a-boos" and "muck-a-mucks" of the school and their pet interests. For example, Mr. Akers gave a general welcome, the heads of the various departments told about the work entailed in the department of each, the Dean of girls let be known just what she expected of the girls and the Dean of Boys did likewise.

The various clubs and organizations described the work in their respective bodies. In reading it over it made one feel rather "thrilly" and excited about going to high school. Oh, I nearly forgot Miss Bouve and her "sermonette" was one of the most important. Maybe you know that in Brookline High four different colored slips are used. White, pink, blue and yellow. Rather a variety! The white slips one gets when "asking or demanding" gym excuses. The pink ones are library slips and these one gets from whichever teacher's subject you wish to study in the library and you fill it out according to the printed instructions thereon. The blue ones are for absence and tardiness. After being absent one is not admitted to either home room or classes unless he has a blue slip. To get this, one must bring a written excuse to the office in exchange for which he receives the coveted slip. This slip must be shown to every teacher whose classes you attend that day. Now for the yellow slips. One usually gets them if they are to be got at the close of school. Attend to them immediately; tomorrow may be too late. Maybe some of you know about these slips but we've noticed so many of you seemed so bewildered regarding them.

As for the clubs, we are not able to enlighten you in detail now. You will hear regarding them later.

And freshmen, aspire to the Honorary Society. It is the highest honor obtainable in Brookline High, and begin now. It really isn't half as hard as we were led to believe. Do the best work possible in scholastics and go out for school activities. You'd be surprised at the amount of fun you'll get not only that but it makes one feel proud to feel that he is helping Brookline High in some way. And for a grand and glorious finish, your school s whatever you yourself make it. Support your school teams and above all, how School Spirit in whatever you do.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Priest was master of a boys' camp at Bridgeport, Me.

Miss Miller has been absent for a week or more suffering from bronchitis, and Miss Jane Perkins is very sick with jaundice. During Miss Perkin's absence, Miss Hawes, a Radcliffe graduate, will be her substitute.

Miss Poland had charge of the Crafts Department at Aloha Hive the summer.

Mr. Hatch has made a visit to Maine and while there went trout fishing—and he caught some, too—great, big whoppers.

This summer Miss Bliss went on a journey to Alaska. She traveled through Canada and the States visiting the National Parks on her way home.

Lost, strayed or stolen! A beautiful black kitty. Finder please return same to Room 3.

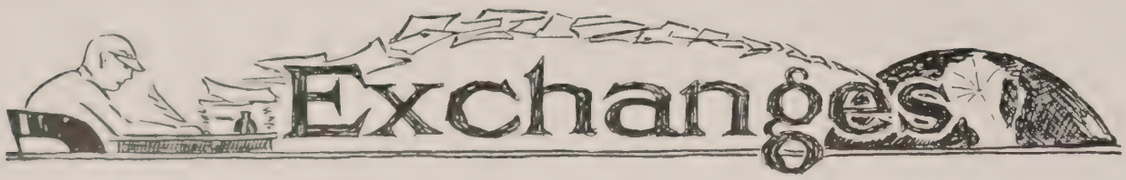
Miss Adams is rejoicing in the fact that at last she lives in civilization. She has taken an apartment in the Chestnut Hill Manor where she is desirous of welcoming her friends.

Both Miss Allen and Mr. Godkin acquitted themselves brilliantly in the courses which they took at the Harvard Summer School.

We are glad to welcome Miss Lewis back again after her leave of absence, which she spent teaching in the Park School, Baltimore, a school that is noted for its individual methods.

Miss Sawyer travelled abroad this summer with the American Bar Association of which her father is a member. She was one of very few who were allowed to go to Buckingham Palace, certainly a great honor.

Mrs. Seibens worked at the Public Library all summer except for a vacation at Marblehead.



Notice: Mrs. Seibens has kindly reserved a shelf on the left-hand side of the Library (as you enter) where the exchange papers and magazines of other schools will be placed for the benefit and enjoyment of the pupils of B. H. S.

The "Sagamore" gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

"The Cub Reporter"—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Blue and White"—High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"The Spotlight"—High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"Blue and White"—Kern County High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

"The Echo"—High School, Winthrop, Mass.

"Tufts Weekly"—Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"The Emersonian"—Emerson School, Bakersville, Cal.

"Northeastern Tech"—Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"The Vermont Cynic"—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"Bowdoin Orient"- Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"B. U. News" Boston University, Boston, Mass.

As We See Others

"The Emersonian," Bakersfield, Cal.—Truly an enterprizing paper for a Grammar School. Keep on going!

"The Vermont Cynic," Burlington, Vt.—News and plenty of it (not omitting "A Sap's Fables"). The Cynic is indeed condescending to tolerate a "Co-ed Corner."

"The Spotlight," Coatesville, Pa.—"Corridor Chatter" is a novel idea but why not have a special section for your sports news?

"Tufts Weekly," Medford, Mass.—Very interesting sport and editorial department.

"Bowdoin Orient," Brunswick, Me.—Put in a few more jokes and see what happens.

"Northeastern Tech," Boston, Mass.—We like your editorial column. As for "Lobo," it is truly ravishing!

"Blue and White," Bakersfield, Cal.—A very extensive sport department and "Real Life" is interesting and enjoyable.

"The Echo," Winthrop, Mass.—A neat looking paper. "Jabering Jestor" is a clever and amusing column.

"B. U. News," Boston, Mass.—"B. U.'s" paper is one of collegiate interest and that sagacious animal the Walrus is such a humorous dog!

"The Cub Reporter," Syracuse, N. Y.—Again those "silly" jokes are lacking! Try some! Dissolute youth must be amused.

"Blue and White," Knoxville, Tenn.—An attractive newsy paper with unusually good headings.

Exchange Gleanings

The Dramatic Club of the High School in Coatesville, Pennsylvania, is planning to produce "Believe Me Xantippe" in February.

There is a certain society in the Bakersfield, California, High School called the "Shrieking Hoo-Hoos." The "Shriekers" are present at the school games and their purpose can be understood from their very appropriate name.

"The Light," the annual year book of the School of Religious Education of B. U., has Esther Phelps-Jones of Brookline, for its editor-in-chief.

From "The Echo," Winthrop, Mass.

Seldom Said By Any Girl

Let me do the dishes for you tonight, mother.

I don't want to go to that old frat dance; I'd much rather stay home with you Dad.

I think you're perfectly right, dad, to disapprove of the modern dancing.

Indeed I won't let you get me a new dress for the Wainwright party; my old blue one is plenty good enough.

I just adore housework!

CONSTITUTION OF THE HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

school in morning assembly and to wear the emblem of the order. The statement of accomplishment which entitles the candidate to membership and the presentation of the emblem of the order shall be made by the headmaster.

2. Privileged to use the school library without the regulation of passes.
3. Privileged to take the mid-year examinations or not in each subject at his or her option when holding the grade A or B in that subject.
4. Privileged to have final study periods at home upon written approval of the parent.

B.

1. The abuses of any of these privileges shall constitute sufficient reason for the withdrawal of any or all of these privileges in individual cases by Head-master.

CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST

If one is desirous of self-expression, he may very well put this desire into effect by partaking of the benefits offered by the various contests. Now that the Short Story Contest is well under way, another variety has appeared on the horizon in the form of a Prize Essay Contest conducted by the American Chemical Society and made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gawan. It is designed to direct attention to some of the important relations of chemistry. Contestants may gain much information about the applications of chemistry without the actual study of the science. The Prize Essay Contest seeks students of talent and rewards them substantially—so it is well worth one's while to compete.

Six scholarships to Yale or Vassar with tuition fees and five hundred dollars annually for four years will be awarded in this national contest for high and secondary school students. Only first prize winners in state and territorial contests will be eligible to compete in the national contest, six prizes of twenty dollars in gold will be awarded for the best essays written by high and secondary school students on each of the six designated subjects in each of the states and the District of Columbia. Certificates of Honorable Mention for the second best essays will also be awarded.

Having explained the worth-"whility" of hitching one's wagon to the farthest tar, we shall now proceed—

The topics from which contestants must select their subjects are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

It may be of interest to know that students are not required to be enrolled in chemistry classes in order to participate. The general purpose of the contest is to instill a live interest and appreciation of the subject and the realization of its importance to our national life.

Contestants are advised to consult freely with science or other teachers. In localities where chemical manufacturing concerns are located teachers may be able to arrange visits of inspection and much valuable data may be secured from such sources. Five books that would be especially helpful and are to be found in every high school library are: "Creative Chemistry" by Edwin Slosson. "Life of Pasteur" by Vallery-Radot. "Riddle of the Rhine" by Victor Lefebure. "Discovery of the Spirit and Service of Science" by R. A. Gregory. "Future Independence and Progress of American Medecine in the Age of Chemistry" by a Committee of American Scientists.

Rules

A student with intentions of competing must be one who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirements.

1. A contestant may submit only one essay.
2. Essays must not exceed 2500 words.
3. Essays must be written in ink on one side of the paper with margins, or typewritten.
4. Each essay must bear name, home address and name and address of school of contest and the sheets must be numbered and fastened together.
5. All direct quotation must be enclosed in quotation marks.
6. Essays must be in hands of the chairman of the State Awards Committee, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, before March 1, 1925. None who has ever won a prize before is allowed to compete.

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Current Events

On October 20, the Reichstag was dissolved by President Ebert. Chancellor Marx scored heavily when, after fitful efforts to construct a bourgeois bloc, which would definitely control a safe majority in the Reichstag, he appealed to President Ebert for a decree of dissolution and writs for new elections. The Junkers Party (Nationalists) supporters of the former Kaiser, felt that they should have a place in the Cabinet as they had voted for the Dawes report. This bid by Stresemann for the Nationals was the cause of this crisis. The Dawes report will again be the outstanding issue of the forthcoming elections, which are to be held on December 7.

France has finally consented to allow Germany to join the League of Nations. This, Germany has long been willing to do, but was hindered because France would not consent. Germany has joined both the Assembly and the Council.

There has been another election called in England, which will take place within eleven days. The date has been set for the 29th of December. The Socialists are not expecting to win this election. They believe the Conservatives will win to the extent of having a working majority in the next House of Commons, and they will be content to occupy the position of a strong opposition in view of the way the Liberal party's strength will be scatered. No matter which party will win, it will have to have a large number of very difficult problems, both domestic and international, which it will be expected to solve.

There are two outstanding features in the forthcoming British elections. The first of these, is the fact that there will be 42 women, of which 22 belong to the radical party, who will run for seats in Parliament. This goes to show to what a large extent woman suffrage has got a hold in Great Britain. The second of the interesting events it, that with the failure of the British Labor Government, it is said that La Follette will lose approximately 500,000 votes which will count heavily against him.

It is interesting to note how closely the position of the British statesmen resembles that of our American Government in the coming elections. The issues are so confused that the party which is not elected will envy the party in power.

Recently the Labor Party made a special commercial treaty with Russia, in which an agreement was signed which read to the effect that special advantages would be given to English merchantment in Russian ports.

The conference of Geneva is over. All the world is anxiously waiting for the results of the assembly. It has become known that the League has decided unanimously to adopt a resolution recommending that all states accept the protocol of arbitration and security.

HALLOWE'EN SPIRITS

'Twas the night o' Hallowe'en, and all thru the street
Came soft, guarded voices, and patterings of feet.
From a bush by the way sprang a Hallowe'en ghost
All wrapped in white sheets; I should think it would roast!

See, here comes a witch with her cat and her cane,
Her bright, orange skirt has a sweeping black train.
Here are two tiny goblins, one in green, one in blue,
Chanting slowly and softly, "We've come to get **you!"**

There's Jack O'Lantern himself, with a great pumpkin head,
His long, lanky fingers are all black and red.
Another witch here with a tall, towering hat,
Trailing behind her a weird gray rat!

Hallowe'en Eve, and all the spirits out,
They're mighty sly creatures, you'd better look out!

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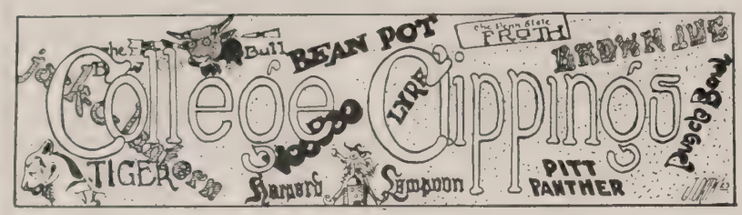

The railway official invited the visitor to communicate his troubles.

"I want you to give orders that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornings."

"Impossible!" exploded the official, "What prompts you to make such a strange request?"

"Well, you see," explained the visitor in an undertone, "our minister preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded express was twenty minutes late last Sunday."

Lazy Mike: "I have a new job."

Weary Rhodes: "What is it?"

Lazy Mike: "You know the fellow that goes along the train and taps the axles to see if everything's all right? Well, I help him listen."

When little Ted went to visit grandma where he was blissfully happy, the family always discussed at length the route over which they should motor, and Palmer usually won out.

There came a day when a little playmate died and they had to tell Ted.

"Where has Jack gone?" asked Ted.

"To heaven," replied nurse.

Jack thought a moment very seriously and then said with decision, "Well, I do hope he went by way of Palmer!"

The Maguire twins were fighting again—the little ruffians! Right in the middle of the street, too. An old lady approached. She was a dear old lady with a black silk bonnet perched on her gray head and a black umbrella in her hand. A look of horror came over her benevolent countenance as she saw the scene of strife. She determinedly thrust her way through the morbid group which had gathered around the combatants. "Come on now, sonny," she said, "use your uppercut!"

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Twenty years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Prof.: "Ah, yes. And did I?"

First Freshman: "I saw something strange happen. A man threw a match off the bridge."

Second Freshman: "What is strange about that?"

First Freshman: "It lit on the water."

"What did Diogenes do when he found his honest man?"

"Started to look for the woman who would believe him."

Hard Luck: "Lady, I am dying from exposure."

She: "Are you a tramp, politician or financier?"

Kind Lady: "What is your name, little boy?"

Boy: "Joshua Shadrach Lemuel Totts."

Kind Lady: "Well, well. Who gave you that name?"

Boy: "I dunno yet, but I'll find out some day."

The shooting party had settled down for lunch, but an atmosphere of suspicion interfered with the perfect bliss of the occasion. The host was looking black.

In his hand was a bottle which he had taken from the hamper, and the sight of that bottle did not please him as it ought to have done. He looked meaningly at one of the beaters, and observed:

"Sandy, some one has been drinking from this bottle."

"Indeed?" replied Sandy, in no way perturbed.

"Yes, Sandy. And I'm wondering whether you know anything about it."

"Weel, I'll tak' me oath it wasna's me," retorted Sandy.

"Are you sure of that?"

"O, ay. I cudna' get the cork oot."

She (adoringly): "It must be awfully nice to be wise and know—oh—everything."

He (a graduate): "It is."

Our five-year-old daughter awoke crying in the night recently. When her mother went to learn the cause she said:

"Mother, I had a very bad dream."

"Tell me about it, my child."

"I dreamed that daddy traded our Buick for a Ford."

"I have written a poem on—"

The editor looked up wearily, but the blue-eyed, blond young woman was merciless.

"I have written a poem on "The Old Red Barn on the Farm' and—"

The weary look disappeared from the editor's face.

"Ah! Delighted! Written on the old red barn, eh? I'll be going by the farm in a day or so, and I'll stop at the old red barn and read it."

Joe: "My feet are sore. I can't imagine what has happened to these shoes."

Jack: "Maybe they are out of shape."

Joe: "They oughtn't to be, because I put shoe-trees in them every night."

Jack: "Well, maybe they took root."

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 3 BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 26, 1924 TEN CENTS

SENIOR SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR MIDDLE OF DECEMBER

The Senior Social—how much those three words mean to every student that has attended one! Everyone will acknowledge this the greatest social event of the season, and the few that fail to attend are ignorant of what is worth their while.

Every effort is being made by the committee and faculty to make the Senior Social of 1924 stand out as one of the leading socials. It is scheduled for Friday evening, December 19th, and consists of a very interesting program with many amusing acts. A few of them are as follows:

Duty—A play presented by William Helmbold.

A Dancing Act—By Margaret Flexner.

Pantomania (a bazaar sketch)—Presented by the Art Club.

It is rumored that the faculty will put on another act this year. If so, the student body will be sure to see more real talent. Messrs. Hines, Carrell, and Hatch, as may well be remembered, added much laughter to the scene of action a year ago in their screaming sketch.

Miss Perkins and Mr. Whittemore, as faculty advisors, are spending much time assisting the Social Committee, which is made up of Charles Gaynor (Chairman), Sara Louise Price, John Plakias, Josephine Albrecht, Willis Bradley, Richard Sallinger, and Elizabeth Chisholm. Rehearsals are being held three times a week, and affairs are progressing rapidly.

After the performance a dance will be held in Shailer Hall, as is the usual custom.

MISS MacKNIGHT IN CHARGE OF FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS

Monday, November 8, all the pupils who had received typewritten notices concerning the coming Four-Minute Speaking Contests assembled in Shailer Hall at two o'clock. There they were addressed by Miss MacKnight, who told them the requirements of a Four-Minute Speaker. Those who had been members in that group previously gave in their names, if they wished to serve this year. Miss MacKnight stated in her talk that she would have charge of the try-outs for the Freshmen and a part of the Sophomores. Mr. Hatch was placed in charge of the rest of the Sophomores and half of the Juniors. Miss Mille was to try-out the other half of the Juniors and all the Seniors.

The committee on the Four-Minute Speakers has been well pleased with the enthusiastic response. The decisions on all the groups have not been made in time for this assue, but they will be posted shortly.

A correction should be made in regard to the credit for a year's membership in the Four-Minute Speaking Group. The credit is a quarter of a point, not a half a point, toward the Honorary Society.

BROOKLINE CONFIDENT OF WINDING UP SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER TRADITIONAL RIVALS IN TURKEY CLASH

The Brookline football team meets the Newton eleven at Claflin Field on Thanksgiving Day in its annual football classic. Newton, for six successive years has beaten Brookline, and this year the "seventh" inning" has come. If the team plays in its true form, it will surely give you sufficient reason to stand up this "seventh inning" when it breaks Newton's winning streak. Additional interest will be added to the keen rivalry between Newton and Brookline because the Thanksgiving Day game will determine which of the two teams will hold the higher place in the Suburban League.

Brookline has no fear of being outclassed in the kicking game, as the punting of McGillan has been superb and lately Captain Vachon has become an auxiliary kicker. That Gentle is well able to hold up the drop-kicking end of the game is important because a drop-kick may decide the outcome of the game as it did last year. Brookline's fine offensive and defensive forward pass system is now in full swing. If the Red and Blue intercept Newton's forwards as they did Somerville's, nothing need be said concerning this department of defense. Hossley, Fogarty, and McGillan proved themselves able to complete a ground-gaining forward pass in the Cambridge Latin game. The broken-field running of "Jody" Meegan will stand Brookline in good stead in the Newton game as it has in every other game this season. Goodale, who gained so much by line-plunging in the Somerville game, should help break Newton's morale. Vachon will be a terror to Newton in blocking punts.

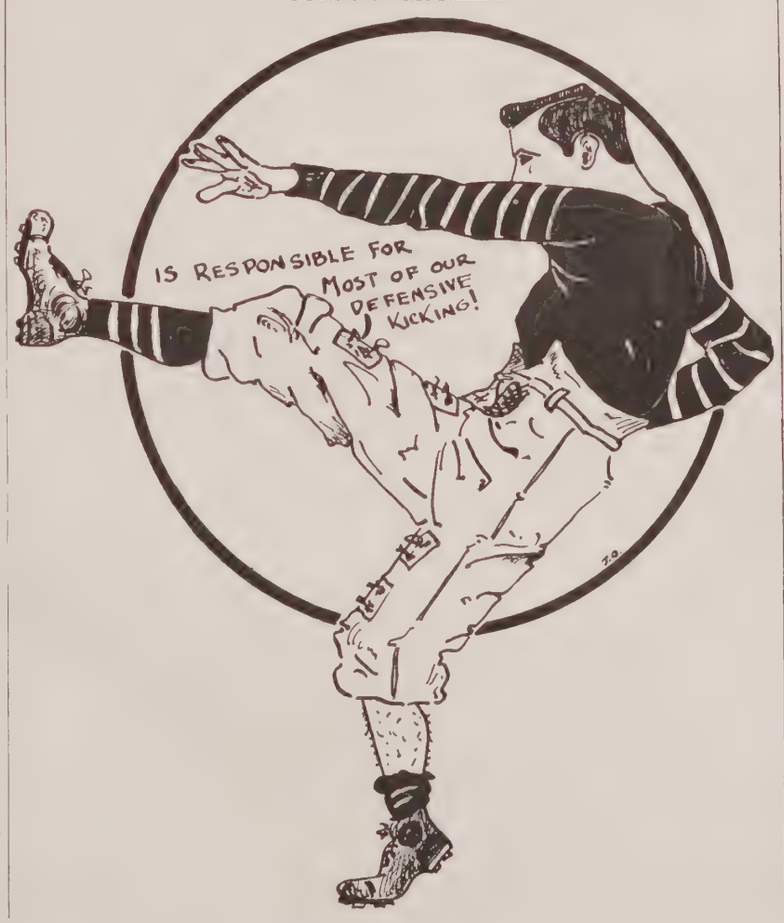
Brookline's line has stopped almost every backfield this year and, considering the fact that it is 8 pounds heavier than the Newton line, it surely ought to be able to stop the elusive Tom Gilligan. Gentle has proved his ability to get down under Brookline's punts and tackle the receiver.

This year there have been many upsets in the Suburban League, and therefore one cannot predict the final score of this game by score comparisons. If you examine the previous season records of both teams, however, you will see that Brookline slightly has the edge on its rivals on account of the bad defeats which Newton has recently suffered.

This fall we have obtained a new athletic coach. All this fall Coach Hines has had to beg you to support

(Continued on Page 2)

"JOHNNY" McGILLAN



YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE GETS 100 p.c. PLEDGE FROM SENIORS

On November 18, during the second lunch period, there was a senior mass meeting held in the Auditorium. The purpose of this was to urge the Senior Class to support the year book. Al Vinton presided and Elizabeth Chisholm, Ruth Aronson, and Mr. Jewett spoke to the class. Before the year book can even be started the committee must have $800 in cash and the Senior Class must give $200 cash before Wednesday. Class of 1925, boost your year book for if you don't the underclassmen can't be expected to boost it for you.

Mr. Jewett has started a campaign for cleaning up the tardiness in B.H.S. He asked the support of the Senior Class in setting an example of promptness before the rest of the school. Let *everyone* help him in this campaign and bring the standard of the school to a higher degree.

FOUR ADDITIONAL SENIOR COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The following senior committees have been appointed and approved: ring and pin, Margaret Driscoll, chairman; Malcolm Taylor, Fred Cleaves, Muriel Barrie, Sylvia Clark, and William Gibson; gift, Richard Piez, chairman; Helen Maher, Marian Keith, Mildred Rounsevell, Prescott Emmons, and Hisa Matsuki; picture, Doris Miller, chairman; Margaret Stranahan, Edith Colby, Barbara Pike, Stanley Lee, and Frank Sheldon; Year Book, Elizabeth Chisolm, chairman; Caroline Gallagher, Dorothy Shugg, Betty Rock, Marian Conaty, Irene Jewett, Ruth Aronson, George Bradley, Robert Darling, Philip Barnes, John Donahue, Harvey Morrison, Harold Levine, and Mary Roblin.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE DECIDES ON TWO O'CLOCK SESSIONS

The Armistice Day Assembly, Nov. 11, was doubly interesting to everyone because of the special announcement made by Mr. Gallagher, Superintendent of Schools, that the much discussed 2 o'clock sessions would continue until January, while Mr. Akers, spoke entirely on the subject nearest at hand, Armistice Day.

Mr. Akers spoke first. He touched upon the meaning of the day, and upon the underlying principles of the World War. He emphasized, however, what the soldiers suffered for democracy, and what they expect from us in return, not sympathy, but better citizens. He also read the Armistice Day Proclamation.

Mr. Gallagher having been introduced, launched into the announcement of the School Board's decision. He praised the conduct of the students, their self-control, and their wisdom in following the course they had, during the discussion of the question.

BAND AROUSES ENTHUSIASM BY TAKING UP JAZZ MUSIC

New interest is being shown in the band since popular music has been taken up. The band has not been playing it entirely, only rehearsing one or two pieces of this type at each rehearsal. Three or four new pieces have been added.

LAST YEAR'S FRESHMEN WIN POSTER CONTEST

Posters were made last spring for the Brookline Thrift Campaign by members of our Freshman Class. The Prizes were as follows: Sally Kauffman, first prize, 10 dollars; Betty Wade, second prize, 5 dollars; Majorie Beal, third prize, 3 dollars. These posters and other prize posters are now on a travelling exhibition which is being conducted by the banks of this state.

GIRLS' REGULAR GYM ACTIVITIES START THIS WEEK

All the fall tennis and hockey have been the only activities of the girls. Now Miss Kelly has arranged the program for the winter.

On Monday, as in previous years, comes Gym Practice. The team hopes to compete with Cambridge, Winchester and Concord High Schools as it did last year.

On Tuesday the Freshmen and Sophomores have basketball, while the Juniors and Seniors play Thursday. Although there is no outside competition, there is always an exciting interclass struggle, with this year's Seniors winning last year.

On Wednesday there is swimming. Already twenty-six girls have been trying out for the swimming team which has always been a most successful activity.

Last year on Fridays there was always a hike to some point of interest. This year, however, the plan has been discontinued so Friday is open.

GRACE ALLEN PRESIDENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

The Domestic Science Club held its second meeting this year on Thursday, November 7, 1924, at the close of school. This meeting was very important as the officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen were:

Grace Allen (1925) President.

Phyllis Bateman (1928) Vice-President.

Helen McEttrick (1926) Treasurer.

Katherine Hutchinson (1927) Secretary.

Other business consisted of the appointment of a Program Committee to arrange for the monthly meetings throughout the year. Selma Rudnick has charge of the entertainment for December.

A prize of a club pin in gold was presented by Miss Smith to Phyllis Smallman of the Sophomores Class for the best article written on the Domestic Science Club. The attendance at the meetings is very good, between fifty and sixty coming regularly. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown and many of the girls have earned pins.

"JODY" MEEGAN

Coach Hines has kept "Jody" out of the few last frays for fear of injury. But you Brookline fans will see him in plenty of action tomorrow morning when he "lets loose" with all his "fight." Meegan has the "stuff" that makes All-Scholastic men.

BROOKLINE'S SEASON RECORD

Brookline 8	Winthrop 7
Brookline 6	Commerce 0
Brookline 0	Waltham 7
Brookline 7	Brockton 14
Brookline 7	Bedford 14
Brookline 6	Everett 6
Brookline 6	Rindge 12
Brookline 10	Cambridge 22
Brookline 6	Somerville 0
Brookline 0	B. C. High 13

Newton's Season Record

Newton 6	Quincy 0
Newton 13	Providence Tech 0
Newton 20	New Bedford 0
Newton 0	Everett 6
Newton 16	Cambridge Latin 0
Newton 20	Waltham 7
Newton 19	Somerville 7
Newton 6	Medford 17
Newton 6	Rindge 27

Even Weights

Brookline			Newton
Gentle, le	155	165	re, Adams
McGillan, lt	169	170	rt, Gilligan
Pons, lg	190	160	rg, Terkleson
Stein, lg	190	164	c, Howland
Moore, c	159	165	rg, Johnson
B. Gleason, c	150	157	c, Andres
Jerome, rg	185	200	lg, Carver
Vachon, rt	190	160	lg, Hanscom
Phillips, re	159	155	lt, Littlefield
Hennessey, re	154	150	le, McCullough
Hossley, qb	145	145	le, Rice
Grennan, qb	145	160	qb, Rising
Meegan, lhb	147	130	qb, Wright
Goodals, lhb	152	160	rhb, Gilligan
Falkson, rhb	143	172	lhb, Stone
Fogarty, rhb	150	155	lhb, Hall
Boles, fb	175	185	fb, Kernan
Gleason, fb	160	176	fb, Johnson
Total	2913	2929	
Average	162	163	

Average weights of line 170: 162

Suburban League Standing

	W	L	T	Pt
Everett	4	0	1	9
Medford	4	1	1	9
Rindge	3	1	1	7
Cambridge Latin	2	3	0	4
Newton	2	3	0	4
Brookline	1	3	1	3
Somerville	0	5	0	0

FOOTBALL TEAM DUE FOR WIN OVER NEWTON ELEVEN

(*Continued from Page* 1)

your team. Now he can sit back and smile and let you stay away, because there will be plenty of loyal students present to cheer the team and watch it "bring home the turkey." As a matter of self-enjoyment, how would you feel if you missed seeing Coach Hines and **your** football team drag the Orange and Black through the mud?

don't whisper
don't stutter
don't pray

CHEER

Warder: "Hey, what are you cutting that hole in the wall for?"

Prisoner: "To remedy the defective ventilation in my cell, sir."

BROOKLINE vs NEWTON

Time: 10:00 on Thanksgiving morning.

Place: Claflin Field, Newton.

How to Get There:

By automobile: Follow Commonwealth Avenue as far as Walnut Street, turn to your right, and the Field is a short distance from there in back of the Newton High Schools.

By Car: Take a Lake Street car. Transferring to a Walnut Street car at Lake Street. Get off at Newton High School.

The Field will be crowded—come early to avoid standing!

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE ELECTED

Officers of the Athletic Association elected recently are as follows:

President: Clarence Hossley; Vice-President: Josephine Albrecht; Secretary: Coach T. H. Hines; Treasurer: Principal W. C. Akers; Junior Representatives: John Moore, Roger Phillips

GLEE CLUBS AGAIN CALLED TO ACTION

Again the Boys' Glee Club raises a pitiful cry for members! It is true that membership has increased, but a dozen good voices are not as effective as two dozen ordinary ones. Singing really is fine, and a half point towards the Honorary Society is not to be despised. You may think you have no voice but you ought to give Mr. Zanzig a chance to decide.

On the other hand, the weaker sex is flourishing. The Girls' Club hopes to sing at the Brookline Forum, and is even running extra rehearsals. Membership has, by heartless "cutting" been reduced to about sixty-five.

The only motive that can serve to make the girls less self-satisfied and the boys less torpid, is competition. In the words of the Scripture—"Let there be rivalry!"

JUNIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE ENCOURAGES "STAG" DANCES

The members of this year's Junior Social Committee have recently been elected. Miss Parker was again made faculty adviser, while Miss O'Brien succeeded Mrs. Naysmith in taking charge of the refreshments. The chairman is Warren Woodward with Earl Miller and Richard Gentle as able assistants.

There will be no Social held until the end of January as the Sophomore-Freshman Reception and the Senior Social will both be held in December.

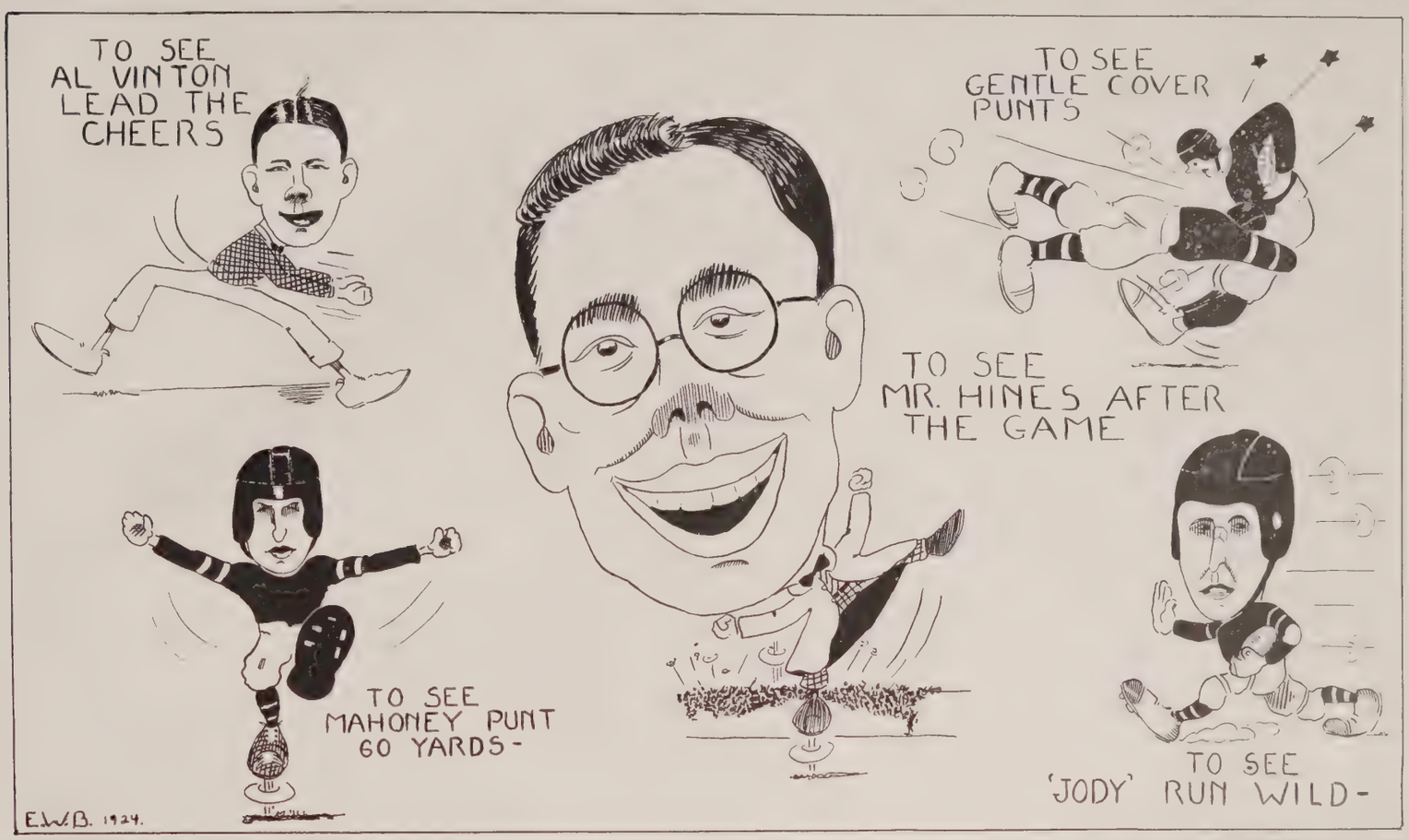
We understand that the future socials will be "stag" parties for the most part, although couples will be admitted. The scheme has worked out very successfully so far, and everyone has had a good time.

With such an able committee working for us, we expect and no doubt shall have very interesting and unusual entertainments.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE UPHOLDS ITS TWO O'CLOCK SESSION

On Thursday, November 6, at eight o'clock the Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting in the new auditorium to discuss the problem of the two o'clock session. Reverend Malcolm Taylor, chairman of the Association, presided. Superintendent Gallagher spoke first, giving the reasons for adopting the two lunch periods. Sears Hallett and Ann Taylor also spoke, representing the greater part of the student body. Then there followed a general discussion by everyone. A vote was taken which resulted in a majority in favor of the old plan. It was then decided that the matter be placed before the School Committee at their next meeting. At this meeting the School Committee upheld its former decision and, at the time this went to press, two o'clock sessions still prevail.

1312 BROOKLINE STUDENTS WILL VISIT NEWTON TOMORROW


TO SEE AL VINTON LEAD THE CHEERS
TO SEE GENTLE COVER PUNTS
TO SEE MR. HINES AFTER THE GAME
TO SEE MAHONEY PUNT 60 YARDS-
TO SEE 'JODY' RUN WILD-
E.W.B. 1924.

WIN OVER SOMERVILLE GIVES TEAM FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

Saturday, November 15, saw Brookline win its first Surburban League game at Somerville at the expense of that team to the tune of 6-0. B. H. S. did not have to open up its attack at all during the game and therefore was outrushed but the backfield men were not worked very hard consequently. Mahoney starred for the winning team with his kicking and his line plunging. It was he who scored Brookline's lone touchdown when he picked up a Somerville fumble and ran forty yards across the home team's goal line.

The first quarter favored no side but towards the last of it Somerville started her drive that eventually carried her to our 12 yard line, the nearest that she was able to put the ball to our line, where she lost it when a forward pass grounded in the end zone.

The second quarter contained casual bursts from both teams but neither was able to advance the ball any great distance at one time. However, Somerville had the advantage and kept the ball in Brookline's territory most of the time.

The third quarter contained three lucky breaks for B. H. S, the first that the team has had this year. R. Gleason ran the kickoff back eighteen yards to the 22 yard line and on the next play a bad pass shot past the back field and was recovered by Grennen who was tackled and downed on his one yard line. Then Mahoney, standing in back of his own goal, got off his best kick of the game, a beautiful, high spiral that when fumbled by Somerville was recovered by both Gentle and B. Gleason on Brookline's 45 yard line. Brookline's next kick, another by Mahoney, was partially blocked and went off field on the losers' 47 yard line. Two plays after when a lateral pass was attempted which Philips knocked down. Mahoney picked up the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown with practically the whole team for interference behind him Gentle's try for the extra point was blocked. The rest of the quarter was rather drab with the only bright spot being furnished by Grennen who intercepted a forward pass on Brookline's 30 yard line and ran the ball back ten yards.

In the fourth quarter Somerville opened up her forward passing game and completed three out of seven tries. Meegan and Boles intercepted them, both within Brookline's territory and at rather crucial moments. The game ended with the ball in Brookline's possession on the 50 yard line.

COACH HINES PATCHES UP WEAKNESSES IN B.C.H. GAME

Brookline played a non-league game with the B. C. High eleven last Friday and was beaten 13-0. The principal reason for Brookline's defeat was the fact that Coach Hines could not put in some of his best men on account of the Newton game which was only six days away. This game, although of no account as far as Brookline's standing in the League was concerned, gave Coach Hines a final chance to patch up the weaknesses of his team before the Newton game should be played. McGillan's good right toe was saved as much as possible for the big game by Captain Vachon doing most of the kicking. Vachon certainly did well, even though it was the first game in which he has ever kicked. The line-plunging of Fogarty and the broken-field running of Falkson proved a big surprise to everybody when both gained first downs time after time.

All during the first quarter the ball was kicked back and forth in mid-field with practically no rushing done until the end of the period, when the Brookline team, through the efforts of Fogarty and Falkson, made a 35 yard march up the field.

The second quarter was mostly B. C. High's. Starting from their own 28 yard line, they scored a touchdown after a great many large gains were made by off-tackle running. The point after touchdown was obtained by a drop-kick.

The third period, unlike the second, was played wholly in B. C. High's territory. Brookline came within striking distance a few times but was unable to score. The last quarter was without much extraordinary playing until the last minute of play when a queer B. C. High punt bounced to Brookline's 4 yard line. When Brookline tried to buck the line, a fumble was made which a member of the winning team recovered, fell over the goal line, and made the score 13-0.

BROOKLINE LOSES TO CAMBRIDGE LATIN

At Tech Field, November 8, Cambridge Latin handed the Brookline eleven its worst defeat of the season. The Cantab team, during the first three periods, tore through and around Brookline and scored 22 points. The home eleven woke up in the last period and scored ten points, making the final score 22-10. The work of "Jody" Meegan and "Ricky" Gentle kept the team from having a shutout. Boles again featured by his fine defensive playing.

During the first three minutes of play, the visitors scored a touchdown as a result of a fumbled punt. The second period was scoreless except for a dropkick that Murphy of the winners put between the bars. A great deal of punting was done in this period.

The third period opened when Cambridge kicked off to Brookline's 10 yard line and Boles ran it back fifteen yards. A Brookline punt was blocked, a Cantab player recovered the ball and was stopped on Brookline's one yard line. A touchdown was made on the next play, but the try for the extra point was unsuccessful. A few minutes later, Rawlins, the colored halfback broke away and ran almost forty-five yards for a touchdown. Murphy kicked a drop for the extra point. That ended the Cambridge team's scoring and started Brookline's.

Roger Phillips recovered a punt that Cambridge fumbled on her 27 yard line. Meegan ripped off three successive gains and scored Brookline's only touchdown. Gentle kicked a drop for the point after the touchdown. Mahoney threw two long forwards to Hossley which brought the ball to Cambridge's 41 yard line. Brookline punted and recovered the ball on the visitor's 20 yard line. With last down coming Gentle dropkicked the ball over the bar, making Brookline's score ten, and ending the scoring.

We are sorry that there is an error in this cartoon—McGillan will do the punting and not Mahoney. At the time this cartoon was sketched it was not known that Mahoney would be over age.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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Stand on Your Own Feet!

LAST week Mr. Kepner gave his classes a little lecture on the subject of self-reliance. He told the moving tale of a young damsel whom he flunked steadily up to mid-years because she didn't do any work except to come to him every month and weep copiously, asserting that she just *couldn't* learn history. To prove the contrary, after all other experiments failed, she worked and received B for the rest of the year. Mr. Kepner told, too, the absolute helplessness with which many college freshmen undertake their work. Coddled, petted and nursed by their teachers, they were like a flock of bewildered sheep, not knowing to whom to turn and totally unable to cope with the business-like tactics of the average college. In college we are considered, not individuals but one or two out of a thousand. The professors are wholly indifferent to the various personalities as they must be with such large classes, so if you are accustomed to depending on others rid yourself of this tendency.

So it goes in every line—business college, married life, what not—the survival of the fittest, cruel and inexorable. As nature makes no allowances for the puny, undersized, crippled beast but lets it suffer and die horribly, so it will happen with us. If we have heads like cabbages and the intellgience of rabbits we shall soon be swept aside unless we take heed and "Stand on our *own* feet, not those of others!"

Dramatics

HEAR ye! Hear ye! The grand event of the year will be upon us before we realize it. For although the first performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," which has been chosen for Dramatics this year, is not to be given until the third Friday in March, tryouts, which are most important, come in January, before Mid-years.

This play, by Shakespeare, is a witty comedy of intrique. The main plot deals with Katharina, a fair female cursed with a shrewish temper, and by Petruchico of Verona, who, daunted by nothing, woos and wins the young shrew. By means of various "caveman tactics," he subdues her, so that is the end. She makes a speech to other wives about the duty of obedience. There's a most amusing subplot also, which crackles with life and sensation. But the play has to be seen to be appreciated.

Numerous arrangements are already being made. As the play is quite long, it is being cut leaving out the induction scene. Wonderful costumes and stage settings are also being prepared.

But, we can't have a play without actors and actresses. Every one who is interested in this sort of work, must try out. Don't be too modest. You know better than anyone else what you can do. Many say, "I know I'll never make it." But you never can tell—stranger things than that have happened. So be sure to get a copy of "The Taming of the Shrew," pick out the part you like and that you think is best suited to you, and become well enough acquainted with the lines so that you can act it to perfection. You may be one of those chosen. Besides having the honor of being in the presentation, if your part's a major one, you get two points towards the Honorary Society. So when the day for try-outs is at hand, come, and do your best.

Living Our Lives

IN striving for success, wealth, and recognition, we, the American people, are in such a hurry that we neglect to live our lives. In order to keep up with the other fellow we fail to read worthwhile books, to go out and enjoy nature in all her beauty, to see our friends. We give as our answer to all this, "We haven't time." There is time if only we will take it. It will take a little planning at first both to get it and to use it to good advantage. Nevertheless, life is what we make it. Our duty is to make the most of it.

Mrs. Bilter: Well, Mose, now that you are divorced and your wife has gone, who will do my washing?

Mose: Well, mum, I's courtin' again and I'se courtin' mighty rapid.

DATE PLANNED FOR FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

At last, the long anticipated Freshman-Sophomore Reception is about to take place. It is planned for Friday, Nov. 21. Pictures, dancing and refreshments are to be enjoyed. All Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to come if they possibly can, in order that we may have a large crowd and put things over in fine style.

The reception will start at 2:15 o'clock in the New Auditorium. Some good moving pictures have been selected by a Sophomore committee, and when you see them you will think that you are in a first class theatre.

After the pictures the audience will adjourn to Shailer Hall where dancing will take place for the rest of the afternoon, to the music of an excellent orchestra.

During the dance refreshments will be served in the *old* lunchroom. There is no apparent reason why both Freshmen and Sophomores shouldn't enjoy themselves fully at this event.

Freshmen try to bring a girl; if you are scared about financing the proposition, don't be scared any more as all Freshmen are admitted to everything free of charge. Don't miss the opportunity to get acquainted both with your own classmates, and with the Sophomore class as well.

Sophomores, be sure to come. It will cost you twenty-five cents apiece but what is a little thing like that to a Sophomore? Try to come anyway whether you come "stag", or in couples. The more that turn out for this, the better time the Freshmen will have and we shall be able to swing the whole thing clear without leaving any debts that have to be made up later in the year.

LIBRARY NOTES: CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

It has been the custom for several years to set apart one week in November for "Children's Book Week." This year November tenth to fourteenth was chosen. During this week a great many of the new books came out.

The pupils of the Brookline High School have contributed much to the success of this movement. The classes in art have made many fine posters and book plates. The manual training classes also have added much to the spirit of interest by making books racks, and ends.

The High School librarian, Mrs. Siebens, wishes to call to the attention of the students and teachers, the following list of new books recently placed at their disposal in the library.

Scouting for Girls: Official handbook of Girl Scouts.

Boy Scouts of America: Official handbook for boys.

United States Census Office: Fourteenth census of United States (1920)

New England History Teachers' Association syllabus for secondary schools.

Gray: Poetical Works.

Goldsmith: Poetical Works.

Howe: Chemistry in Industry vol I.

United States Department of Agriculture. (Two copies.)

Year book: 1923.

Flinn: Popular Research Narratives.

R Colyum

Some people adhere so closely to the truth that you can't get it from them.

Sign in Denver: "Big Meeting Tonight. Soup Served Free. Come and Hear the Music."

"No, Algy, the Electoral College does not have a football team."

Science Tells Us

It's dangerous to wear a safe for a watch charm.

A jellyfish cannot wear suspenders.

Elephants cannot be shipped by parcel post.

The cat never had any pajamas.

A pin has a head on only one end.

Never eat canned corn without first removing the can.

Indian did not invent the whooping cough.

This epitaph
To Willie King,
His mother told him
He could sing.

There's one good thing about Mexican politics. In case of a deadlock they change from balloting to bulleting.

A young woman goes upstairs at 7.45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait of the young man below.

What is one person's junk is another's antiques.

Europeans are always knocking America. It is an interesting fact that they are knocking hardest on our gates.

The New York police now send finger-prints over the telephone. We understand that suspected criminals are agitating against being kept in custody such a long time.

A writer says in ten years there will be no servant maids in America. He talks as if he knew where some are now.

One of life's little ironies is that the successful candidate takes an oath while the unsuccessful one gives vent to one.

Once a man had to have the force of Demosthenes or the eloquence of Cicero to be elected to the Senate. Now he must have the physiognomy of Valentino or the suavity of the Prince of Wales.

Young Bride: Jack says he'd like to take my little brother with us to Niagara Falls.

Bachelor Uncle: Huh! Probably hopes to get a chance to push the kid over.

Edith: Jack proposed after eating a Sunday dinner that I had cooked.

Miss Jellus: That's the first time I ever heard of dyspepsia affecting a man in that way.

Exchanges

The "Sagamore" acknowledges the following exchanges:

"The Imp," High School, Brighton, Mass.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Florida.

"Rindge Register," Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Bulletin," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Aerial," Atherton High School, Louisville, Ky.

"The Opa," High School, Holdenville, Oklahoma.

"Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"Blue and White," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Shuttle," High School Practical Arts, Boston, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"Blue and White," High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

As We See Others

"The Opa," Okla.—Welcome to our Exchange Department, far-away friend! What a unique column of that clever "Jab"!

"The Bulletin," Mass.—It took strong will power to tear ourselves away from your unusually interesting paper, particularly from "The Spicy Corner." Come again!

"The Imp," Brighton, Mass.—Certainly a most enjoyable paper but we think a few more jokes would increase its popularity.

"Blue and White," Knoxville, Tenn. —A well represented paper which is very interesting.

"The Vermont Cynic," Burlington, Vt.—What about a literary department? Your sporting news is well written.

"The Bowdoin Orient," Brunswick, Me.—Would not a bit more concerning other school activities besides sports contribute to your paper?

"The Rindge Register," Cambridge, Mass.—A good all around paper with attractive headlines. Your cartoons are surely amusing.

"The Northeastern Tech," Boston, Mass.—A well written newsy paper Why not add an exchange department?

"D. H. S. Porpoise," Daytona Florida. —"Mr. Fee Rocious Fan" and his Football Fables add a great deal to your splendid paper. Upon reading it a second time we are impressed with your extensive Exchange Column.

"Huntington Record," Boston, Mass. —May we suggest a less conglomerated arrangement of your paper? For instance, your Athletic Features might be grouped together.

"The Shuttle," Boston, Mass.—A novel and artistic form of paper with a clever name and interesting contents.

"The Spotlight," Coatesville, Pa.—Your "Calendar" is an ideal and as far as we know, unique scheme. We wish you would enlarge your sport column.

"The Tufts Weekly," Medford, Mass —This issue is rather speckled—shall we say blotted?—with "ads." As "ads," they are faultless but it might be well to economize on them.

—"Blue and White" is such an interesting little paper. We are just thrilled to hear that it is going strong.

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.—The "Aerial" is one of the best this week. The headlines particularly make us sit up and take notice.

As Others See Us

Should we be proud of the fact that we are grouped with a half dozen other papers in the "Blue and White" Exchange Column? With those other six we receive this well meant but really scothing criticism—"The papers are very interesting." Let us hope that some day we shall have a special place for ourselves.

RESULTS OF FRESHMAN MARSHAL ELECTIONS

The election of the Freshman Marshals was held on November 13, in the home rooms of the students.

The final results gave the position to Louis Brown with 236 votes; John Jewett and Edwin Brown with 220 votes; Daniel Rollins with 213 votes and Robert Marshall with 191 votes.

The defeated candidates were: Marie Driscoll, 180 votes; Eugene Record, 174 votes; Beverly Cox, 163 votes, and Joseph Kelly with 161 votes.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 6-0

Between the halves of the Cambridge-Latin game at Tech Field the freshmen defeated the sophomores 6-0. The sophs kicked off to the freshies and then held them, but they were put on the defensive when a long kick by Smith went off side on the older team's ten-yard line. Following the recovery of two sophomores' fumbles, Rollins went across the line, after a nine-yard end run. The try for the extra point was blocked.

B. H. S. GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM UNDERGOES DEFEAT

After having successfully won two games the Hockey Team was beaten by Needham 4-1. Sally Redmond making the only goal for B. H. S.

The first game, that with Choate, Brookline won by a margin of one point, the score being 3-2.

The next game with Miss May's School was a sweeping victory for Brookline. The score was 11-2.

Although Needham won the first game we played with them we hope to show them good team work when they come to play us the next time.

Gladys: My! but your roommate dresses well.

Ole: Yes, she always gets up before I do.

Fond parent: I wish you would give up smoking, Bobbie.

Bobbie: But it doesn't hurt me any.

"But you are too young to play with matches."

WHAT A V WE HERE?

We Americans sure am a funny crowd Our temperamental(?) natures and artistic souls demand that we must always have near at hand a new fad, fancy or just plain whim, upon which to vent our excess energetic powers.

Last winter the mystic and fascinating intricacies of mah-jong held us fast in their intrigueing Chinese clutches. This indoor sport retained its popularity even way into the summer months. And then what happened? No sooner had everybody returned home, and we had finally settled down to another year of school, while those more (or less!) fortunate, settled down to other occupations, when a veritable storm of vigor, sweeping everyone away in its trail in a ridiculous frenzy, arose from the depths of somewhere, and placed a luring, insistent, black and white finger upon us all, regardless of sex, station, or character!

Everywhere, at the most unexpected times, one encounters all types of people fiendishly indulging in this new craze. From an ordinary Brookline High student to a—a—er,—well, we'll admit we're just a bit stuck as to what the other extreme of our comparison ought to be, but you get the general idea, don't you? That's fine.

As a matter of fact, one fair damsel, who graces Room 321 with her charming presence, can be seen at practically any leisure moment (which we know are few and far between!) at school, diligently and anxiously bent over her desk, entangled in a maze of verbs, nouns, prepositions, exclamations, adjectives, abbreviations and references!

Be not misled; this student is not composing her weekly English theme, nor is she translating our mutual friend, Virgil. No indeed; she is merely feverishly solving a cross-word puzzle! She is the type commonly known as the puzzle fiend—a very usual type at present.

If you should chance to enter (accidentally, of course) within the four walls of this maiden's home-room, any time before eight-twenty-five ante meridian, she would instantly demand of you. "What's the mayor-executive of Bavaria called in eight letters?" Or, perhaps, "Now what are lachrymose exudations of the orbs in five letters? The second letter is "e"! Or, better still—"Please tell me what a Chinese fig tree's bud is in ten letters ending in 'X'!" Really, so keen for knowledge is this person, (for cross-word knowledge, we mean) that we should not be at all surprised if at some ill-fated moment she should question a teacher, in the midst of a lesson! 'Tis indeed odd, is it not?

In dealing with people afflicted with this pleasant disease, one must never show any semblance of alarm at the peculiar interrogations with which they may burst forth without warning. It's a very catching disease. "Everybody's doing it," that popular song which was the rage in jazz many epochs ago (before your time, my dears, long before), was several years two early for its theme.

This miraculous art of solving cross-word puzzles has indeed taken these regions by unprecedented storm. Cartoonists base their newest laughs upon them. Humorists use them for their themes and produce volumes of fun from them for us to hilariously roar at. My goodness, so wide and great is their supply of raw material offered that we, personally, think that eventually preachers will use them as the substance of their sermons! Not such a bad idea, say we,—not *very* bad!

Every newspaper, and, recently nearly

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Notes

Alec Mossman '18 is in Cleveland learning the drug business.

Frank Driscoll, James and Frank Holland and Conway ex '25 rae at Allen Miliitary Academy.

Rosalind Kelsey '4 won the freshman tennis championship at Radcliffe, also she is going to sing with the Glee Club.

Frances Small '24 is taking the male part in the second "Idler" play.

Helen Lucas '24 is a member of the Phi Omega sorority at Jackson College.

Harry Rowley '24 is a freshman at Harvard.

Torsten Centerwall '24 is a freshman at Harvard.

Addison Cowles '23 spent last year in Arizona and is back again and a freshman at Harvard.

James Billings '24 is a freshman at Harvard.

"Rep" White '24 is a freshman at Amherst.

"Fred" Whittemore '24 is a freshman at Middlebury.

Loren Taylor '24 and "Larry" Sleeper 24 are roommates at Dartmouth.

Theresa Chisholm '24 is at Leland Powers School of Oratory.

Loren Taylor and John O'Sullivan, both '24, were both up for freshmen class offices.

PRIZE SPEAKING

Those chosen for the semi-finals of prize-speaking are, Ruth Barron, Ethel Birnbaum, Elizabeth Chisholm, Dorothy Cottrell, Margaret Delano, Gwendolyn MacArtney, Elizabeth Mc Caffery, Alice Murphy, Bertha Ruby, Dorothy Shugg and Ruth Taplin. Willis Bradley, Morris Bronstein, Milton Finger, William Hembold, John Jewett, James Levensohn, Norman Shikes, William Randolph Nuilah, Anthony Wax and Warren Woodward. These pupils are entitled to one point towards the Honorary Society, but if at any time they get a deficiency they are automatically out of the contest.

The next elimination will come sometime after the first of the year and the final public trial two weeks later.

Retribution

Snow- nothing but snow! Jean Deveaux cursed. For three endless weary months he had broken trail through the frozen waste, mushing onward, ever onward, toward the land of the midnight sun in a quest that seemed all but hopeless. And now with his objective only a week away his lead dog had succumbed to the strong cold; and there was not another dog in the team in condition to take its place.

Deveaux removed the frozen husky from the traces and put in a huge malamute. Then he took his position behind the sled again; the long black-snake whip cracked over the dogs' heads.

"Mush on, you! Mush!"

The dogs arose snarling and barking, strained forward a moment, and then, as the icebound runners broke loose, the sled shot forward. Forward—to where? God alone knew—God and Deveaux.

Seven days passed. It was an eternity. One day the team stopped before a small log cabin, half-buried in the deep snow drifts. The Frenchman, in a fever of excitement, forced open the icebound door and stepped into the room. In the middle of the floor was a plain deal table upon which were scattered several articles of food and clothing. About the walls hung several wolf and bear pelts. Deveaux's eyes wandered to the bunk in the farther corner. A frozen corpse lay face down on the dirty mattress. With a choking cry Deveaux sprang forward and turned the body over . . .sobbing convulsively he sank to his knees and buried his face in the ragged clothes. The journey was ended.

* * *

In a little Arizona town, many people were gathered. The annual rodeo was in progress, the cowmen from all the neighboring ranches had come to witness the grand spectacle.

In the centre of the town was a roped-off enclosure where a great scar-faced man was addressing the crowd from a soap-box.

"If there's any courageous gent in this here distinguished gatherin' that's willin' to risk his fool neck by trying to ride this here unbroken Stallion just let him step right up and try his luck. If he stays on for five minutes the hoss is his'n. If he don't stay on he gets the undertaker and a first-class funeral. Step up, gents.' One dollar a try!"

Not one moved forward. The orator turned to the tied and muzzled horse, a beautiful jet black stallion with great eyes that flashed a combination of fire, anger and hatred.

Thinking to impress his audience, the barker raised his heavy quirt and swung it with all his brute strength upon the quivering flank of the beast. Like a flash the great horse reared up. For a fraction of a second he remained poised, then crashed downward, stiff-legged on to the soap-box, breaking the bonds that held his forelegs. But the hoofs became entangled in the broken box and the horse was helpless as before. Then the scar-faced man stood over him and raised the whip above his head. Again and again the ash fell. Suddenly a cowboy vaulted the fence. A heavy hand fell on Scarface's shoulder.

"You coward! Stop it or I'll let him loose!"

Scarface thrust his hand in the newcomer's face.

"If you're gonna ride that hoss, give us yer dollar," he snarled. "If you ain't, then get out!"

A dollar bill changed hands. Then the stranger stepped up to the stallion and ran a critical hand over the sleek coat.

"What's his name?" he asked.

"Whirlwind!"

Whirlwind was saddled and a bit forced between his clamped teeth. Then he was ridden. Ridden cleanly and fairly conquered by the quiet stranger. He tried straight bucking and rolling over, sunfishing and a score of other tricks born of a lifetime of practice, but in the end he was beaten. Scarface was dumbfounded. He found it hard to realize that he had lost his horse, and Whirlwind had been a great money-maker. He tried to buy back, but the stranger would not sell.

An hour later the stranger rode around to the corral where Whirlwind had been confined. After he had roped and saddled the stallion he sent a boy to find Scarface.

"Well," said Scarface easily, as he came up, "have you decided to let me have the horse?"

The stranger ignored the question.

"Manton," he said. . . .

"Huh! How'd you know my name?"

"Never mind. It doesn't matter," then suddenly, "Manton, do you want Whirlwind?"

"You bet I do!"

"If you ride him he's yours."

Manton laughed harshly. "That hoss hates me wuss'n poison," he said. "He'd kill me soon as not!"

The stranger's eyes narrowed—his tone was icy. "If he doesn't, I will!" he snarled.

Manton took a step backward involuntarily, fear in his eyes.

"Who are you?" he challenged.

"Killer!" the word was deadly. "Do you remember five years ago when you took Andre Deveaux for a partner and went north for gold? Do you remember?"

(This story was written by Hugh B. Cave, a Brookline sophomore, for the Traveler Short Story Contest.)

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

(*Continued from Page 5*)

every current magazine, is featuring them. Probably a great many of you have already tried your hand at them. If not, we urgently recommend them to you, from the most insignificant little freshie, to the high-an'-mightiest senior—if such there be—as a most interesting, recreative and brain developing pastime. The habit of solving them each evening will soon get right into your spirit, and become a regular part of your daily routine; you will feel that the day has been incomplete without solving at least *one*. Just try it and see. We guarantee every statement! *That's* the kind of a firm we are! If you are at all intelligent (pardon us, we mean nothing harmful) and have a minimum amount of perseverance and "stick-to-it-ive-ness and a dictionary, this form of diversion will immediately appeal to you, and you will recognize its possibilities.

Now then, there are various steps in becoming "pretty good" at it. First of all, for beginners, we recommend the puzzles which the Boston Post has. They are extremely easy, as a rule,—almost too easy to be interesting. But they'll do for a starter, to give you an idea of how it's done and what it's all about anyhow.

Next, we shall proceed to the Boston Traveler. Generally, the Traveler has puzzles that aren't exactly difficult but that take a little patience and thought to work out. The Globe's are a little harder but good fun. And finally, as ultimate proof of your ability, you can try those which appear in the Transcript on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Just try 'em! Mostly, they are pretty tough, hard—real stickers, but very interesting. Besides solving puzzles, this generously inclined paper offers a prize of two dollars for every original one that they print. If you're fortunate in being gifted along those lines, we suggest that you try one—two dollars never *did* come in amiss!

We've simply got to be in vogue; which, just now, implies being right up to the minute in this novel form of entertainment. Why, imagine even Harold Teen and his lovely Sheba are entranced by them, while Auntie Blossom does 'em every so often, too. Oh, classmates, we entreat,—are we to be behind our comic strip friends in culture? O death where is thy sting?

Perhaps, if our meager brains and money will only permit it, the Sag will boast a cross-word puzzle in its next issue; then we can rightfully, honestly proclaim to the world that B.H.S. is in *all* respects a modern, up-to-date institution!

Since we are of so generous a disposition, we kindly condescend to supply you with an appendix to your present vocabulary. (Appendicitis isn't so bad, after all). For instance, you're continually being asked for Biblical names, in this indoor sport. You may take your choice of the following: Zebadiziyah, Emmishpat, or Pherizziti! All are equally harmonious in sound and spiritual in association of ideas!

Or, if oddities don't come easily to you, —voici! Xenodocheum, xanthrochroi, xylopyrography, xystarch—whoa, don't get excited please,—you don't have to renunciate them all!

And so it goes. Amid all our troubles —which right now *are* a bit depressing, we can always turn to solving cross-word puzzles for consolation! It's a great world, *n'est-ce pas?*

Have you a little cross-word puzzle in your home? If so, why not? If not, how come?

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Current Events

In the British elections of October 29, Britain's first Labor Government went down to defeat because of the gains made by the Conservatives at the expense of the Liberals. It is estimated that at least one million Liberals must have voted Conservative. Labor lost 40 seats, though the vote in the constituencies showed that Labor had won nearly one million adherents in the nine months R. MacDonald held office.

The new Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, has a troublesome task before him. The unwieldy size of his following is one embarassment. He will have more claims to meet than he can possibly satisfy. His troubles will probably start from the very outset of his term.

The election, however, brought about the defeat of Asquith in his constituency, the first time a liberal has been defeated in that constituency since 1872. Winston Churchill was appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer and proceeded at once to demand adjustment in the claim of the U. S. for the settlement of the British debts. Austin Chamberlain was appointed Foreign Minister and Lord Curzon, former Viceroy of India, Lord President of the Council. He will also be Leader of the House of Lords.

Premier Mussolini convened the Chamber of Deputies in which assembly he had it all his own way, the main reason being that 200 seats in the opposition Bloc were vacant. The only break in the serenity of the model-like parliamentary order was a Communist's accusation that the Fascisti had demoralized the Italian prolitariat.

President Ebert, succeeding Dr. Wilhelm Marx as chancellor, and the latter's election to the presidency of Germany is now being reckoned with as a probable sequel to the forthcoming Reichstag elections on December 7. Under the present reckoning, a coalition comprising the Socialists, Clericals, Democrats, Bavarian People's Party and allied groups would command 230 or more than enough to give it a dependable working majority. Such a coalition would then be opposed by the Nationalists, Stressman's People's Party, Ludendorf's waning Fascisti and the Communists, all of whom are expected to suffer a loss of mandates in the next election.

TOUGH LUCK

Susie is the oldest and, of course, gets
all the clothes.
She's always going everywhere and has
a dozen beaus.
She's late to bed and late to rise but
I must go to school;
She never does a bit of work, for that's
against her rule.
He is the ruler of our house, and spirit!
it's a sin;
He's much more of a "Darling" than I
have ever been!

But me,- I'm just the in-between; too
young or else too old.
I'm awful, terrible, hopeless, bad,
naughty, fresh and bold.
I have to go to school each day, and
then to bed each night.
They tell me that's the proper way, but
do you think it's right?

ANCIENT HISTORY

Ancient history! Vanish from my sight,
I read of you by day, I dream of you
by night.
Egypt, Rome, and Greece—we take
them piece by piece,
And learn of how they reached their
greatest height.
The deadest, dullest, thing that I
must know
Is that; I'd ten times rather fight my
foe.
For Ancient history's dull, by heck, and
O dear, my life is surely filled with woe!

The death of Senator Lodge will undoubtedly have an effect on our international affairs. While none of his friends would minimize the outstanding contributions of Henry Cabot Lodge during the 31 years of his service in the U. S. Senate, his death removes one of the chief obstacles to American participation in the World Court. William E. Borah, the orator of the Senate is slated for the position as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The Court itself is the creation of Republican leadership, and has been endorsed by all our leading lawyers.

Elections are no longer national but international. The Conservative victory in England probably lost La Follette thousands of votes; the conservative victory in U. S. and England will affect the December 7th elections in Germany. If this is true then Herriot of France will probably fall in January even though just elected.

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St. Peter: "And what happened during your interview with the devil?"

Purified: "Oh, he hauled me over the coals a bit."

"John, do you love me?"

"With every ounce of strength that I have, Lorraine."

"Would you really put yourself out for me?"

"Certainly, dear. I would go to any length to please you."

"Then please do it now. I simply must go to bed."

"Will you have a hair cut?"

"Gosh no, cut them all."

Mistress: You say you worked for the Van Twillers. Can you prove that?

New Maid: Well, mum, I can show you some spoons an' things with their initials.

Hubby (as car passes two mules): Relatives of yours, I suppose.

Wifey (Sweetly): Oh, yes, by marriage!

First Flapper: "That conductor glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Second Flapper: "What did you do?"

First Flapper: "I glared back at him as though I had."

"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?"

"If she likes you, she's intelligent."

"Did they hold you up when you came over the Canadian line?"

"Hold me up! Say, they had to carry me."

Angus McSomething-or-Other, with a magnificent air, threw a shilling into the cap of a pavement artist. His wife came down on him at once for his wild extravagance.

Said he, "Dinna fash yersel', 'Twas a bad shillin'!"

Said she, "An' hae ye no a bad saxpence, ye gowk?"

"The Prince of Wales, the newspapers say, wears exactly what he pleases," notes the "Carthage Press" and adds dejectedly: "This, perhaps, is partly because he is a prince and partly because he is a bachelor."

First Girl: What air was that you were playing last night?

Second Girl: A millionnaire, and I landed him.

"I notice the ladies all flock to your display of mirrors. What do they see in that assortment?"

"Themselves."

Lawyer: Don't you think, madam, that $50,000 would be sufficient punishment for his breach of promise to your daughter?

Lady: No, I don't. I want him to marry her.

Willie: Here's your 2 cents back, Dad.

Father: But didn't you mail my letter?

Willie: Yes, I slipped it in the mail box when no one was looking.

Rastus: Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, night an' day. Ah can't get no rest, and dat talk am drivin' me crazy.

Lawyer: What does she talk about?

Rastus: She doan' say.

Friend: When is your daughter thinking of getting married?

Father: Constantly.

Judge: But why did you pick a quarrel and fight this man—a total stranger?

Pat: Well, your honor, all me friends were away.

Stout Woman (referring to rear driveway to grocery store): Young man, can I get into the grocery store through this entrance?

Fresh Boy: Nothin' like trying, lady. I just saw a wagon go through.

Teacher: Give an example of the unprofitable spending of wealth.

Harold: Taking your sister to the movies.

"Heerd de news? Parson Brown won't be in jail fo' much longer."

"Dat right? When's he comin' home?"

"Ain't comin' home—dey's hangin' 'im next week."

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"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 4. BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 19, 1924 TEN CENTS

PROSPECTS OF WINNING TRACK TEAM GREAT; SWIMMING AND HOCKEY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Better Balance Between Track and Field Events Expected; Tank Team Has Nine Vets

Thursday, Dec. 4, Coach Hines called out the track candidates for their initial workout. Among those who have reported are Captain Eric Smith, Ex-captain Louis Vachon, "Eddie" McGrath, "Andy" Murray, "Al" Vinton and "Alec" Harsfall.

With such an army of ability it does not seem that Brookline will be weak in any track department this year. In the short dashes McGrath is expected to gather quite a few points. Then the "300" will be especially cared for by Captain Smith. The "600", however, is expected to provide the most thrills during the coming season as "Andy" Murray and "Al" Vinton, who are both to be rated among the best schoolboy "600" men in the state, always fight it out after finding less competition from the other runners. Vachon, along with Murray, will no doubt do sterling work in the high jump, while "Louie" is also the Brookline hope in the shotput. Although there are no real veterans in the broad jump, there are several athletes who showed promise last year.

Brookline should have an exceptionally good team this year if the showing made by Capt. Eric Smith and "Eddie" McGrath at the Brockton Fair is any criterion. Eric and "Eddie" won the 300 and 100 yard dashes respectively with Eric bettering the previous Brockton Fair record for the "300" and Eddie winning the "100" in fast time against the best schoolboy performers in the state.

The chances of even having a championship team are also very good since Medford and Newton, who usually are the strongest contenders, have each only two letter men returning. Therefore, Mr. Hines, in his first year as track coach of Brookline High should present a capable team and one that will be a winner. He hopes to prove this statement that when Brookline meets Newton in the first meet of the year which will be held on Jan. 3, at the Brookline Gym, Brookline should win this meet. It is up to the student body to support their team and help them onward towards their championship aspirations.

HOCKEY TEAM WORKING OUT

Brookline's hockey candidates have already started conditioning themselves by daily workouts. The hockey team will be coached this year by Paul O' Sullivan, a former prominent hockey player for the B.A.A., and brother of "Johnny" O'Sullivan who represented Brookline in hockey last year.

(Continued on Page Two)

ALPHA PI INITIATES NINE NEW MEMBERS

Once again the initiation of the favored ones into Alpha Pi, Tuesday, December 9, Fulford Dexter, Jack Floyd, Joseph Matz, Burton Richardson, Charles Gaynor, Dorothy Shugg, Barbara Pike, Irma Dangel, and Barbara Rollins, became members of our Honorary Society in the presence of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Mr. Akers introduced Nancy Powell, who, as president, explained the methods of procuring those valuable Honor Keys. She also expressed the wish that the membership of the Honorary Society would soon be double its present size.

Mr. Akers presented the pins, giving with them, the explanation of how each won his or her reward of merit.

With one accord we offer sincere congratulations to everyone who wears this pin today and may we hope that brighter honors yet await them around the corner!

VACHON MAKES "ALL-SCHOLASTIC" ELEVEN

Captain Vachon created a fitting close to his football career at Brookline High School by being picked as a tackle on the Boston Post's, the Boston Globe's, the Boston Traveler's, and the Boston Transcript's All-Interscholastic football eleven. Meegan and Moore were rewarded for all their hard work by securing berths on the second team. Pons' Jerome, Gentle, and Hossley were given honorable mention. This is the second year Brookline has produced an All-Scholastic, last year Kaplan being selected.

Courtesy of The Newtonite

Louis Vachon

THE SAGAMORE

EXTENDS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF VAUDEVILLE IN SENIOR SOCIAL GIVEN TONIGHT

Dancing Act, Civil War Sketch, Musical Numbers and Farces To Vary Program

There takes place tonight, December 19, in the Auditorium, one of the biggest events of the year—the Senior Social. This consists of a bill of vaudeville acts written and acted by members of the school, followed by a dance in Shailer Hall.

The best of the acts presented at the tryouts a month ago have been rehearsing for the last three weeks. Nearly every type of entertainment is represented in these acts and many talents, that heretofore have blushed unseen, will be displayed.

"A Little Dancing Now and Then," presented by Margaret Fletcher includes besides Miss Fletcher, Irene Jewett, Natalie Copeland and Katherine Korman. In this are represented several types, toe dancing, Spanish dancing, our modern jazz-dance, and eccentric dancing.

"Duty" a play by Willis Bradley displays the abilities of William Helmbold, Robert Darling, and Jack Floyd. This is a Civil War drama, full of tense interest from beginning to end.

"Pantomania" a picturesque fantasy with incidental music, by Lersi Brereton is presented by Madge Frey and acted by Miss Frey, Herbert Woods, Harold Kenyon, Effie Waterman, Selma Laskey, and Alexandra Centerwall. The music is supplied by Alyce Canfield, violin, and Leroi Brereton, piano.

"What's the World Coming To?" is a comedy by William Morse, acted by the author, Celia Guilbert, Raymond Rothstein and Harold Bromfield. This portrays the state of affairs some forty or fifty years from now. To give away the story would spoil it, but we understand the Senior Social Committee is still laughing at it after three weeks of rehearsals.

"Dr. S. Pullem Out" is a farce scene by Norman Shikes and presented by him and Robert Burley. As the name would suggest, it depicts the comical horrors (if such a thing exists) of a poor sufferer in the hands of a merciless dentist.

"Le Chat Noir" (to us members of the Loi pollsi, "The Black Cat") by Alfred Vinton aided and abetted by the members of the committee, presents an evening in a celebrated cafe. "Jack" O'Connor and "Jimmie" Gray make a comical pair of colored waiters, who burst into sweet song, upon the slightest provocation, to the strains of Francois, the chef's (Arnold Ackiss) banjo ukulele. There are two specialty dances, a solo by Doris Dalton and a tango by John Plakias

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN WITH NEWTON, JANUARY 3

The Brookline High School Track Management has just completed its schedule. All the dual meets except one of the Newton meets will be at the Brookline Gymnasium. Boston College High is the only school on last year's schedule not retained on this year's. But Lynn English has been added and after a lapse of a year we will again meet Newton. There will be two meets with our traditional rival, a total of points from both meets being taken to determine the winner. To Medford High is reserved the date of the last of our dual meets. By that time our team shall have worked enough momentum to annihilate the State Champs. Don't forget that they have a scarcity of veterans over at Medford. The schedule follows:

Jan. 3—Newton at Brookline
Jan. 10—Brockton at Brookline
Jan. 17—Lynn Classical at Brookline
Jan. 24—Lynn English at Brookline
Jan. 31—Brookline at Newton
Feb. 7—B. A. A. Interscholastics at Mechanics Bldg.
Feb. 14—Medford at Brookline
Feb. 21—Huntington Interscholastics
Feb. 28—Harvard Interscholastics: State Meet at Mechanics Bldg.

All the dual meets are to start at 7.50. The Brockton meet may be in the afternoon.

Manager Erwin Chase also wishes to announce that there will be an interclass meet next Monday afternoon. This meet, which should give Mr. Hines a good line on his candidates and his prospects of winning the meeting with Newton will be among the three upper classes.

TO THE SENIORS:

It is only natural that the Seniors of B. H. S. should wish an emblem to show that they have graduated from the best school of two hemispheres, i.e., Brookline High School. An opportunity for getting such emblems which take their shape in the forms of either rings or pins, is open to all seniors if they will see Margaret **Driscoll in** Room 32, for the particulars.

The design is the same as that of last year's emblem, an Indian figure. One may find out the reason for this and also the reason for the name of this paper by glancing at **the words** written in italics below the words "The Sagamore."

The prices are:

Rings in yellow gold $4.80.
Rings in green gold $5.75.
Pins in green gold $2.50.
Pins in yellow gold $2.25.

The buyer's initials are engraved free of charge on the back of the ring and he has a choice of either polished or dull finish. At present one may see samples of the rings and pins in the library.

Cast of "You Never Can Tell" Given by Teachers' Club

Courtesy Brookline Chronicle

Left to right (back row) Miss Jameson, Mr. Priest, Mr. D. Tucker; (front row) Miss Smith, Mr. Godkin, Miss Liden, Mr. Case, Miss Fitzhenry.

The Teachers' Club play was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6, in the school Auditorium. The cast was well chosen, and the parts were very well interpreted. Miss Liden and Mr. Case took their parts as parents exceptionally well. Their children were Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Fitznenry and Erwin Cowper, although Mr. Case failed to recognize that fact until about the middle of the play. These children were very amusing and natural (they were grown up children, by the way). Of course, there was the usual love affair. Mr. Tucker and Miss Fitzhenry fell in love on sight. Mr. Godkin made an excellent waiter, and Mr. Priest and Mr. Zanzig, fine lawyers. Mr. Hatch and Mr. Snow took their parts well.

The play has been presented several times in Boston, but for most of us it was more interesting to see this company as we knew most of the actors.

We are all agreed that the play was a great success and we all hope the Teachers' Club will entertain us again soon.

PAUL O'SULLIVAN TO COACH HOCKEY TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

As yet no hockey captain has been chosen as Capt.-elect Driscoll has transferred to the Allen School along with some other former Brookline players. Either Fogarty or "Bob" Hall, who now appear the logical contenders for the captainey, will make a fine captain.

Because of no ice on which to practice, little has been able to be determined concerning the ability of the candidates. However, the most promising are Fogarty at goal, Hall in the forward line, who is well known because of his playing with both the B.A.A. and Brookline teams, John Donahue, a defense man, who has represented Brookline before, and "Joe" Meegan, a forward.

Coach O'Sullivan will be working hard to develop a team which will defeat Newton, the league champions of last year. Newton has many of its letter men back which will doubly increase the incentive for victory.

SWIMMING TEAM DUE FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach MacNamara hopes to produce a swimming team this year just as strong as last year's championship team. With Capt. George Daly, Alfred Hennessy, "Joe" Meegan, "Charlie" Oberhauser, Jerome, Mullin, Lewis, Morrison, Mackey and Martin. Ford, a promising freshman, reporting, there seems no cause for Brookline to worry over their prospects.

The boys expected to be the heaviest point-scorers are Capt. Daley, Mullin, Hennessy, Oberhauser, and Meegan. As yet "Jody" is undecided whether he will go out for hockey or swimming. As usual it is expected that Coach MacNamara will develop new men and these along with the veterans ought to uphold the fine record made last year.

FOR THE STORY OF THE NEWTON GAME
See Page Six

CHRISTMAS SONGS NOW IN ORDER

The Senior and Junior Classes assembled in the New Auditorium on Wednesday, during the second recess period, to practice a few Christmas carols. The music was very harmonious according to their own viewpoint, but perhaps Mr. Zanzig and the poor lower classmen, who were trying to enjoy a hearty meal below, thought differently.

The idea of this meeting was to test the vocal ability of the students. The Freshmen and Sophomores are at a great advantage, each class singing once a week, but their high and haughty rivals would be sure to give them a battle of music should they engage in competition.

SENIOR YEAR BOOK SUBSCRIPTIONS

The question of year book subscriptions is still a topic of much discussion. Last winter Mr. Jewett and members of the committee found it extremely difficult to squeeze enough money from the Senior Class to provide for a book. It was not until very late that the necessary funds were appropriated. The same incident occurred this season. The day before Thanksgiving the Seniors woke up and contributed enough to enable the good work to continue. This showed fine school spirit, but on the other hand proved that the students are slack and take little responsibility until it is a matter of either "yes" or "no."

THE NEW SEATING PLAN IN THE AUDITORIUM

Owing to the congestion and subsequent disorder in passing to and fro from the auditorium, it has been necessary to organize a new seating plan.

This was an important undertaking. The plans of the hall were first procured, and then it was divided into sections, each being allotted to a particular class room. The rooms were hen assigned to a certain exit and aisle, so that they might pass, in single file, with the least interference to their seats.

In order that there should be no misunderstanding, the teachers of the different classes were given a plan of the new arrangement.

The inauguration of this new plan in he auditorium has been a marked success so far and the future success depends on us alone.

THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

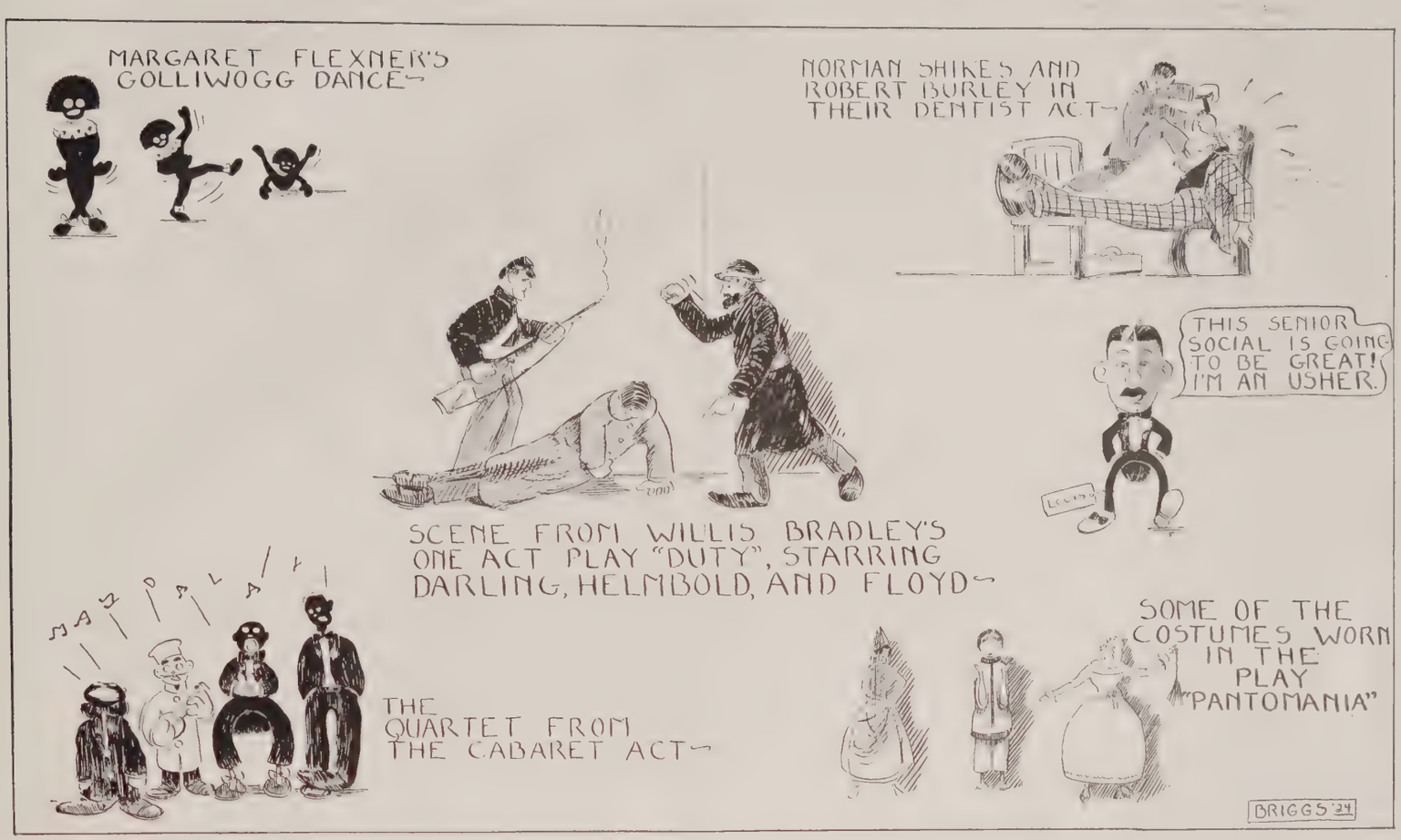
The sale of Christmas seals has materially declined this year as one may readily see by a glance at figures. Last year $500 worth was the total amount sold and $250 worth is the total amount for this year. This is surely a poor showing for a school like Brookline. It endangers our reputation of good sellers in the eyes of the Red Cross and it takes away our self respect. The drive has been extended and it is up to us to make good the remaining $240. We made it last year and we can do it again. Your homeroom teachers have them and they will be only too glad to have you sell them and it is your duty to get rid of them—buy them if you must, but get rid of them. It is a cause that deserves the approbation and enthusiasm of every Brookline High School pupil, so sell them and help put this school on top.

HODGES CHOSEN CHIEF JUSTICE

On Tuesday, December 2, there was an assembly in the New Auditorium for the purpose of making clear the great importance of the position of Chief Justice. Mr. Akers, after speaking for a few minutes, was followed by Miss Liden, who has been the faculty member of the Court of Justice for several years. Both speakers impressed upon the minds of the student body the importance of this office.

Wednesday, December 3, the elections took place during the recesses. Ranson Hodges was elected with a vote of 282 and Ruth Aronson came second with 230. The remaining votes were scattered among the other candidates.

A FEW GLANCES AT TONIGHT'S VAUDEVILLE


MARGARET FLEXNER'S GOLLIWOGG DANCE
NORMAN SHIKES AND ROBERT BURLEY IN THEIR DENTIST ACT
THIS SENIOR SOCIAL IS GOING TO BE GREAT! I'M AN USHER.
SCENE FROM WILLIS BRADLEY'S ONE ACT PLAY "DUTY", STARRING DARLING, HELMBOLD, AND FLOYD
THE QUARTET FROM THE CABARET ACT
SOME OF THE COSTUMES WORN IN THE PLAY "PANTOMANIA"
BRIGGS '24

TONIGHT'S SENIOR SOCIAL TO HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

and Charlotte Bourneuf. The members of the cabaret party include Alfred Vinton (the hoot), Barbara Hall, Wilbur Willing, Aimee Bourneuf, Willis Bradley and Pauline Acker.

Last, but by no means least, is the Faculty Act presented by Mr. Jewett. This is clothed in deepest mystery, but a few hints have slipped out. Mr. Jewett, a skilled contortionist is to display some trained animals. Vague whispers are afloat that these animals are to be portrayed with great realism by Messrs. Godkin, Hatch, Hines, and Woodlock.

With such a bill of acts in store and the prospect of a dance, to music furnished by Barney Tucker and members of the Barbary Coast Orchestra, there is no person of sound mind (as are all B. H. S. students) who could resist such allurements. The prices fit all pocket books—and allowances—$1.00, $.75 and $.50.

SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES ITS TWO O'CLOCK SESSION

On Monday evening, December 8, the school board held a meeting in the Town Hall to discuss the two o'clock petition. In the absence of the chairman, Mr. Driscoll presided. Dr. Hayes and Mr. Powers spoke in favor of the 1.30 session. The school board was asked to vote at that time but as this was not the custom they didn't do so. The meeting ended with nothing definite decided.

CANDIDATES WANTED FOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAMS

The Girls' Hockey Team has played five games so far this year, though we doubt if many of you know it. Three were victories and two, defeats. Two were games with Needham; the one played at Needham was lost and the one at Brookline, won. The team lost to Wellesley, but beat Choate School, also Miss May's. This hockey team is even better than last year's and it's worthwhile to keep tabs on the games.

Basketball practice has started. Freshmen and Sophomores hold theirs on Tuesday, Juniors and Seniors, on Thursday. It's been in the Notices, but like other things—Christmas Seals, for instance,—well, we all know how attentively we listen.

The Gym Team has begun work and we are glad to say that there are many Freshmen and Sophomores trying out for it. The team has not yet been chosen and there will be no meets until January or February. Why not come out for it, if only for the purpose of having some one activity after **your** name in the Year Book?

The Swimming Team has had three practices at which the Freshmen have turned out nobly, but **where are the upper classmen?**

MISS KELLY'S ILLNESS

We are glad to know that Miss Kelly will be with us after the Christmas holidays, though we shall be sorry to lose Miss Sherman. Last Sunday Miss Kelly was allowed to sit up for the first time since she was taken ill and we hope that her improvement will be rapid.

MISS SMITH'S PLAY FOR THRIFT WEEK

Miss Jessie Smith's Junior English Class has organized itself into a Dramatic Society and during the third week in January, which is Thrift Week, they will present a two-act play "The Wellington Savings Society," by Elinor Hubbard.

The officers of this society are: Thaxter Williams, president; Constance Cutter, vice-president; Ruth Carl, secretary; and Margaret Delano, treasurer. Miss Smith has chosen as her play committee, Thaxter Williams, John Moore, Lawrence Buckley, Victor Kintels and Andrew Hughes, who are the only boys in the society.

The play itself is a rather clever little thing with quickly moving action and well-developed plot. The scene is laid in a college and the characters are typical college girls, the parts of E. Maude Palmer Jones, the newly rich, "Bobs" Mason, the golf fiend, and "Piggy" Lawrence, the fat girl, being especially good characterizations.

The tentative cast, chosen by vote of the society, is now feverishly learning lines. It is as follows:

Nan Burgess — Josephine O'Brien
Sally Moore — Constance Cutter
Dot Emery — Dorothy McColough
Cornelia Van Orr — Helen Novack
E. Maude Palmer Jones — Rose Christie
"Piggy Laurence" — Margaret Delano
"Bobs" Mason — Ruth Carl
Abigail Clapp — Nellie Mallows
Mary Deane — Margaret Louise Helmbold

We are all eagerly looking forward to this pleasant little interruption of our scholastic duties.

MR. WHITEHURST NEW LEADER OF B.H.S. BAND

The Band had its first public performance on Thanksgiving Day at Newton, at which time it did a creditable piece of work. It has just lately obtained a remarkable leader, Mr. Whitehurst, who has taken over this organization. The school has been considered very fortunate in procuring this excellent master. He has been in band work for a number of years and is now one of the professors in the "New England Conservatory of Music."

All those who want to join this happy band of musicians, come down to the band room in B6 at 2:00 o'clock any Monday afternoon. The members will greet you most heartily.

WINNING POSTERS EXHIBITED AT BROOKLINE BANK

The Brookline Savings Bank is much pleased at the interest shown by the B. H. S. Freshman Class last spring in the poster competition on the subject of Thrift and cordially thanks all who took part in it. High praise was given to the Brookline exhibit of these posters at the Annual Convention of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks held in New York City last June. In the opinion of many it compared most favorably with those from other parts of the country.

After careful examination in which originality of ideas and excellence in work were considered, prizes were awarded by the Bank as follows:

First: Sally Caufman
Second: Marjorie Beals
Third: Betty Wade.

The winning posters are on exhibition at the Bank.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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OUR FRIENDS

Did you ever stop to make a comparison between people and inanimate objects? Take your own friends and acquaintances if you will. There are many types—for all occasions.

If one is feeling frivolous—there's always the friend, of a gay and bantering disposition, jolly good sport, with plenty of "dirt" to spill. And likewise, there's the romantically, frivolous, gayly-covered, novel, filled with the ever-present love scenes.

You open a dull brown book with a gilt title printed on the shabby cover and how it makes you think of that dear little girl, so drably dressed, with such a colorless face with the exception of two fiery, sparkling eyes, which invited closer inspection. By the way, did you ever stop to notice how much one's eyes tell about oneself? She was one who let forth such a stream of talk, revealing such a personality, as had never been expected. She might be likened unto one of the books seemingly uninteresting at first that one reads and re-reads, always finding pleasure from doing so.

There's the type of friend, who, upon your first meeting, tells you everything about himself, his family, his interests, all spilled out in one breath, with just a little exaggeration. That type of person always makes one think of a glaring billboard, on the curve of the road, that one passes, with only a seeming blur of yellow, red and green emblazoned by black.

One arrives before a little grey house sadly in need of paint, weather beaten, that has stood the test of a century or more, seeming to lack charm on the outside, but upon entering one finds a regular treasure house of beautiful old mahogany, samplers, handworked, that tell many tales. Everything spotless, shimmering old tapestries, a treasure chest in one corner containing all manner of things brought over by the old sea captain. That sort of thing always brings to mind the sincere and trustworthy friend. A person that has to be understood to be appreciated.

There are friends that may be likened to the pamphlets sent around for advertising purposes. Clear, descriptive, concise and yet, expressing themselves. There's the friend that may be likened unto a Stutz-Bear-Cat if we may. Speedy—just good-looking enough to serve its purpose. There's the friend who may be likened unto a bank, the Federal Reserve system type. You know what we mean.

There's the book—medium-colored mediumly printed, holding a medium sized part of your interest—also the friend.—

What is the name of that beautiful flower, devoid of any scent whatsoever. It has an equal in the human race. Even as a rose has its thorns. There are still some humans fashioned in the same manner.

There's the bright red book, fat heavy, with its gilded pages loose hanging out. If you will, that book is a reminder of one who is boastful, loves to exagerate, leaves highly gilded remarks and doings as he goes his way.

And lastly, there is a book whose cover is faded in spots, bright-hued in others. Enclosed between the covers we find almost a jargon of printing. Large and small. Plenty of exclamation points and guestion marks—maybe its title is gilded—always placed conveniently when needed, filled with all manner of charm, realism, love, ideals, gaiety—and that seems to typify one's "bestest" friend—for everyone has one, suitable for all occasions. Gay, when you wish to be, pensive when you so desire—always faithful and sincere.

CROSS-WORD MOTHER GOOSE

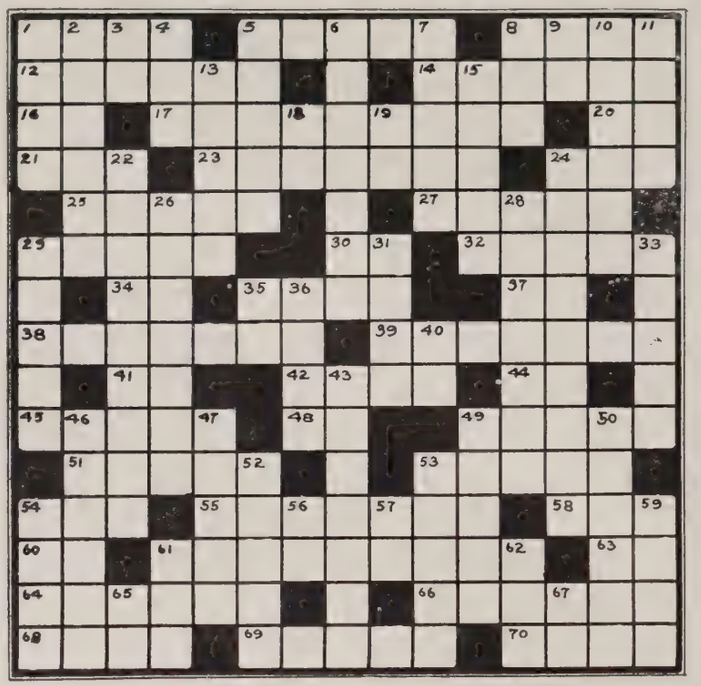
Hey diddle diddle, the feline quadruped and the musical instrument.
The bovine quadruped jumped over the heavenly body.
The small canine quadruped laughed to see such diversion
And the concave or hollow vessel ran away with the utensil having shallow, ovoid bowl.

Girls' name, girl's name quite antagonistic,
How does your place set apart for the cultivation of plants increase in bulk by the process of organic life?
With white, ductile metallic hollow instruments for giving forth sound and rigid tegumentary structures of cardioid bivalves,
And pretty young unmarried women all in a rank.

Boy's name and girl's name went up the natural elevation of earth or rock
To fetch a conical or cylindrical vessel of hydrogen and oxygen.
Boy's name descended suddenly by the force of gravity and fractured his skull
And girl's name came falling violently and suddenly subsequently.

—*New York World.*

SAGAMORE'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



DON'T LOSE ANY SLEEP OVER THIS ONE!

HORIZONTAL

1. Navigate
5. Fashions
8. Corroded iron
12. Groove
14. Author of "Deerslayer"
16. College degree
17. Resist
20. Royal Academy (abb.)
21. Serpent
23. Motives
24. Vigour
25. Door-keeper
27. Cardinal number
29. Firing of a house
30. A continent (abb.)
32. Prongs
34. Pronoun
35. Sleeping places
37. Dutch colony in America (abb.)
38. Humilate
39. Chattering
41. Jack Keefe's friend
42 Other
44. Baseball organization (abb.)
45. Sand hills
48. Royal Artillery (abb.)
49. Noblemen
51. Fight (slang)
53. Name the parts of
54. Golf term
55. More remote
58. Mineral spring
60. Conjunction
61. Napkin (French)
63. Editor (abb.)
64. Brilliancy
66. Favorite place for hiding treasure
68. Trees
69. Any integer under 10
70. Greases

VERTICAL

1. Incrustation of a wound
2. A bower
3. That is (abb.)
4. Statute
5. Measure
6. To disagree
7. Scrutinizes
8. 5 1-2 yards.
9. Over
10. Unruffled
11. Catch
13. Fog signal
15. Attack
18. Exclamation
19. Preposition
22. Positive declaration
24. Poor
26. Carer of horses at an inn.
28. Wine-dealer
29. Directed
31. Serpents
33. Wise men
35. Compare (abb.)
36. Hearing of causes in law.
40. Again (prefix)
43. Permanent
46. Handy
47. More secure
49. Regions
50. Regret
52. Trimmed by cutting (as in fruit)
53. Small (French)
54. Slab of clay for covering floors.
56. Revised Version (abb.)
57. Pronoun
59. Annexes
61. Highways (abb.)
62. Fairy
65. Samarium (Chemical symbol)
67. Athletic Association (abb.)

(This cross word puzzle was made by Hugh B. Cave, '27.)

Exchanges

The "Sagamore" acknowledges the following exchanges:

"The Authentic," High School, Stoneham, Mass.

"Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"Elm Tribune," Elm Vocational School, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Panorama," Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y.

"Franklin Field Illustrated," University of Penn., Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Echo," High School, Oneonta, New York.

"The Imp," High School, Brighton, Mass.

"Johannean," St. John's School, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

"The Beacon," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"Bowdoin Orient,' Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

"Springfield Student," Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Florida.

"Emersonian," Emerson School, Bakersfield, California.

"Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"Aerial," Atherton High School, Louisville, Ky.

"Newtonite," Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

"Blue and White," Kern County High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

"Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Blue and White," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"The Meteor," High School, Berlin, New Hampshire.

"The Sassamon," High School, Natick, Mass.

"The Echo,' High School, Winthrop, Mass.

As Others See Us

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.

A fine paper. Your "stag" party was quite an idea.

"Red and Black," Newport, R. I.

As We See Others

"The Panorama," Binghamton, N. Y.

Your magazine is undoubtedly the best exchange we receive. We should be delighted to find comments upon our paper in your Exchange Department.

"The Elm Tribune," Buffalo, N. Y.

A neat little magazine which indicates a wideawake student body.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," Daytona, Fla.

Your editorials and stories are well written. Wouldn't it be wiser to keep all your exchange comments in consecutive columns and not have them scattered here and there?

"The Authentic," Stoneham, Mass.

We were impressed by the well balanced cover of your magazine. Why don't you strengthen your Exchange Column?

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.

The cat is such a well known little creature—he inhabits every school and yet he has not expressed himself as ably as "Your Cat" has—how often he hits the nail on the well-known head!

"The Red and Black," Newport, R. I.

We are always glad to receive your magazine—it is so interesting. Your class notes are highly commendable.

"The Echo," Oneonta, N. Y.

This issue certainly abounds in advertisements. Although your Literary Department is fine in every respect it seems to crowd out the other departments.

"The Newtonite," Newtonville, Mass.

Of course the "Newtonite" is especially interesting to us. We appreciated your cuts.

"The Imp," Brighton, Mass.

We like the arrangement of your magazine. It is extremely easy to read, far from confusing.

"Central Recorder," Springfield, Mass.

The "Recorder" appears to us to be a very business-like and unassuming paper with one little sparkling gleam of humor, "Korridor Krinkles."

"The Johannean," Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

Truly an odd magazine! It is distinctive to say the least and although rather difficult to read is worthy of the highest praise insomuch as it is your first hand-made paper.

"The Emersonian," Bakersfield, Cal.

Keep up the good work! You are easily classed with many high school papers.

"The Sassamon," Natick, Mass.

A splendid magazine! Please come again.

"The Meteor," Berlin, N. H.

An all round good magazine, interesting from cover to cover.

O DEATH WHERE IS THY STING?

Learned philosophers and scientists are forever writing all sorts of junk, —er, of literature, that is, showing the happy and carefree this period is, of youth. In fact, so assiduous have they been in compiling their data and material, with which to prove just how happy and carefree, this period is, that not one of these Brite People has ever paused to take into consideration the outstanding fact that—hand in hand with this happy, carefree, business, goes—high school! (A-ha, now we've started something!) Moreover they have completely omitted to expose to Society the wicked and nefarious tragedies of high school life; for many there be, and it's us as which knows 'em! And so, being so obviously, deliberately, and cruelly neglected, we shall proceed, or attempt, at any rate, to undertake this stupendous, momentous, task, upon our youthful, happy and supposedly carefree shoulders.

In the first place, Tragedy, (as well as Charity) begins right at home. The curtain rises on the Bedroom Scene, at seven o'clock on a freezing cold morning. If one may judge from the expression on the face of the occupant, apparently the alarm clock has just gone off, not in the proverbial cloud of dust, as one would suppose, but merely—on the bureau. A sound emanates from the mouth of said occupant, and after a great while, he arises, dresses, breakfasts—all of which simple operations are accompanied by sundry calamities, usually—and ventures forth to school, to meet more tragedies at the hands of the cruel, cold, world.

Already the tragic element makes its menacing appearance—for at all events he or she (or it, as the case may be) —is late. Tough luck; gotta be there at 8.20 every morning; Mr. Jewett's a good sport and means well, but—darn! Immediately following the introduction of Tragedy, the whole day is filled with them, some great, some small, but **all** tragedies!

Let us now turn our tragic eyes upon the Daring Pupil,—daring but dumb, —who tries to read a supposedly written theorem, or translation, or whatnot,—off a blank sheet of paper. Sounds something along these lines:

"Er, a—the—ah— the batt—er, ah, the—battle, ah, having been— ah, er,—the battle having been—er,—ah, begun!—er C—C—. Caesar?————" This is comparatively an easy case; by pure good fortune, the student just happened to remember that it was something about a battle, and threw in Caesar simply for good measure; ablative absolutes are a pretty safe bet! But usually they don't even get that far, and, in any case, the poor unfortunate sinks to its seat in utter disgrace and, incidentally, with visions of E's howling o'er his dumb head. O Bluff! what tragedies are committed in thy name!

But even this is mild, when one considers graver matters. Take f'instance, the awful calamity of being out late the Nite Before, and coming to school absolutely unprepared in your homelessons, and looking like—well, the morning after the nite before. That's a terrible predicament to be in, as many of us realize by actual experience! And, on top of it all, the teacher doesn't seem to understand and accordingly another Red Terror is placed beside your name.

Now, about the Assembly Tragedy; how horrible to have an assembly just when you need to do math or how mean to have a fire-drill in a study, whereas your neighbor is accordingly divinely cheated out of a few minutes of Chemistry! The Fates are very unjust, at times, it would seem.

Alas, alas. High school life, despite its many joys and "virtues" is filled nevertheless with all sorts of tragic things. But "hist!" As we read this over, it sounds like a lot of propaganda—"B. H. S." Students Revolt at Tragic Existence!!" Makes a snappy headline, eh what? My, my, my, of course we don't want to start any trouble, nor is it our intent to effect any such alarming disaster as that, Ah, me, no. That would truly be Tragic! No,—but as a matter of fact, we could rattle off a great many tragedies, minor ones, most of which somehow were gotten over in the speediest and most painless manner. And, besides, we could list a few real ones,—the Lunch Room Affair,—the two o'clock Session, the advent of midyears and finals. But—and here is food for thought.

Just suppose that high school life were just one sweet pleasant round of simple things to be accomplished, and everything strangely perfect, and, naturally, dully monotonous, after a while. Picture B. H. S. with no difficulties, everything nicely prepared for us, the corridors strewn with roses and the thorns all piled up neatly, ready to be carted away; the rough places deftly

(Continued on Page 7)

SOMETHING NEW IN HISTORY

One must have some imagination to be a member of Mrs. Nasmyth's history classes. We have been bepowdered, bewigged, satin-and-laced dressed aristocrats of the Estates General of France, or perhaps a group of radicals threatening revolution or conservatives of the House of Commons discussing whether the King should be beheaded or not. Then again we have been the Continental Congress, in Philadelphia, summing up the causes which impelled us to break with England, and we have drawn up the Constitution of the United States which has been famous for 200 years and has governed the most democratic of all countries.

There has been a "Lord Chief Justice" presiding (a king sitting in the prison box) and different influential lords and counts have stood up and given their side of some weighty question which would decide whether the country would be aristocratic or democratic, or whether the King should rule, or the people.

Alumni Notes

Benjamin Mandlestrom '24, is a freshman at Harvard.

Bert Gentle '22, is on the Soccer team at Penn University.

Grace Dening '23, is with Company of Sally, Irene, Mary on way to the Pacific Coast.

George Shapiro '24, is at Harvard.

Greta Centewall '24, is president of the freshman class at Miss Boune's school of Physical Education.

Dorothy Morgan ex '25, is to be in the dramatics of Montclair High School.

"Bill" Chase '22, is on the track team at Harvard.

"Bob" Shacht '22, is a junior at Harvard.

Eleanor Foote ex '25, is now studying at the school of Applied Design for Women in N. Y.

Sebastiano Broggiatti '23, is filling a contract with the Famous Players in N. Y.

"Bob" Mercer '24, made first freshman crew at Tech.

"Don" Heisey is out for crew at Tech.

Robert Morgan '24, is a Real Estate Broker in N. Y. City.

Eileene Gowdey ex '25, is at Kent Place School in Summit, N. J.

Anna Wiles '24, is working in the High School office.

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Courtesy of The Newtonite

FIGHTING BROOKLINE ELEVEN GOES THROUGH FOUR SCORELESS PERIODS WITH NEWTON ON THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day, in a muddy and fierce game, Brookline's eleven fought their traditional rivals to a scoreless tie. Several times it looked as if either team might score, but on account of the poor condition of Claflin Field, when the final whistle blew the score stood 0-0. This was the second successive scoreless game played at Newton and in both games the teams were hindered by the muddy and slippery field. Captain Vachon covered himself with something more than mud when he blocked and recovered a Newton punt. Besides leading the team as captain, he led it in individual ability, doing most of Brookline's kicking. McGillan, Brookline's most consistent kicker of the 1924 season, was unable to play much of the game as he was hurt in the early minutes of the first period. Many of the Red and Blue eleven played their last game that morning and each and every player acquitted himself with honor.

An enormous crowd attended this game and the vocal support was at its best. The critical moments and outcome of this game proved Mr. Hines' theory that when a team is fighting under the shadows of its own goalposts, it is the support of the student body that helps it make that supreme effort.

Gentle kicked off to Newton's 10 yard line and the ball was run back to the 23 yard line. After uselessly trying to gain and after receiving a five yard penalty, Newton kicked a punt that bounced all the way to Brookline's 27 yard line. Brookline made a first down through Boles' line plunging and kicked to Newton's 43 yard line. A few plays later Boles intercepted a forward pass and on the next play he brought the ball to exactly midfield. "Louie" kicked a high 30 yard punt which enabled Gentle to down the receiver in his tracks. Newton kicked another long, rolling punt and Gentle parried with a 30 yard kick. After two forwards and a few rushes, Newton brought the ball to Brookline's 12 yard line. Although the home team had four downs in which to put the ball across, the Brookline team braced and took the ball away from its opponents. This ended the first quarter.

Vachon kicked the ball out of danger, but Gentle was injured while tackling the receiver. The second period was mostly Brookline. Falkson made an eighteen yard gain on a runback and several minutes later he broke through for eight yards more after Moore had blocked and recovered a Newton drop-kick. Hennessey intercepted a forward pass on Newton's 42 yard line and two plays later he caught a 20 yard forward pass right off the fingers of two Orange and Black backs. The end of the first half smashed Brookline's chances for a tally.

During the first few minutes of the second half Vachon blocked a Newton punt, giving his team the ball on Newton's 10 yard line. Meegan gained a few yards and then Brookline was thrown back to the 20 yard line when a Brookline back slipped in the mud. Gentle, although hurt, went on the field to try a drop kick but the muddy ground prevented him from being successful. Boles recovered the drop-kick, however, and after "Jody" gained two yards, Boles went through for four more. After that the visiting team could gain no more and lost the ball on downs. Toward the end of the period, Hossley intercepted a forward and a minute later Hennessey intercepted his second forward of the game.

The fourth period was featured by a long march by Newton. The principal reason for this attack was not because of Brookline's poor defense, it was because the Brookline players, although they tackled the runners, they did not have a good foothold in the mud. Many times, Gilligan, the fast Newton back, slid through the mire for four yards, although several Brookline linemen had tackled him.

All in all, neither eleven showed any marked superiority and all the rooters were able to eat their turkey with a smile.

THE FOOTBALL RALLY

On Thanksgiving Eve, the night before the big game, there was a rally in good old Shailer Hall. And there was some cheering, led by Al Vinton and John O'Sullivan, '24, which spurred our team on to do their fine work in the Newton game. But that was not all.

There were many orators present, who "did their stuff." Grand and glorious speeches, encouraging the boys to do their best, and the school to back them up, were made by Mr. Hines, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Niccolls, Louis Vachon and Mr. Turtle, a graduate of B. H. S., who was the captain of the football team. Also clean football, which is enthusiastically practised by our team, was spoken of.

And as parties can't be complete without refreshments, this rally was done up round, by serving ice cream, and having dancing, with one of the high school orchestras, until 11 o'clock, when every one had to leave. So, to use the old time-worn phrase, which, nevertheless, tells the tale, "a good time was had by all."

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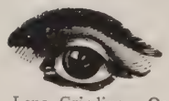

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Current Events

Very recently an event similar to those which have led to terrible wars took place. Major-General Sir Lee Stack, who represented the British Government in governing the Sudan was murdered by Egyptians in Egypt's territory. He was shot down in the streets of Cairo when attacked by several assissins who, after hurling a bomb at his automobile opened fire on the victim. His own headquarters were at Khartum.

Britain was not "slow to anger." The murder was Wednesday On Saturday, an "ultimatum," was sent by the British Government to the Egyptian Government. It demanded £5,000,000, or $2.5-million. It demanded prohibition of political demonstrations by the excited people of Egypt against Great Britain, which is by no means easy for Egypt to carry out. It demanded the withdrawal of Egyptian troops from the Sudan, which Egypt claims and which Egypt's rulers cannot easily leave without being called cowardly by Egyptian demagogues.

Egypt also was quick to act. She promised an apology and $2.5-million indemnity, but refused to order the withdrawal of Egyptian troops from the Sudan. She also refused to admit the Government was to blame and said she could not constitutionally prohibit free speech, even against Great Britain.

The latest news is the fall of the Egyptian Prime Minister; the succession of a new minister and Cabinet; the payment of the indemnity; and the seizure of the customs at Alexandria by the British.

Senator William E. Borah, new chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and President Coolidge have reached an agreement which will probably lead to the entry of this country into the world court of international justice, but not before the first session of the new Congress. Senator Borah has almost dropped all the objections he raised to the world court plan when it was first sent to the Senate by Secretary of State Hughes, almost two years ago.

The change was described this afternoon as a "meeting of minds" on the part of the senator and Mr. Coolidge. While urging the entry of this country into the court, Mr. Coolidge further added that in addition to the conditions already outlined by Secretary Hughes, there should be another stipulation that "our country shall not be bound by advisory opinions which may be rendered by the court upon questions which we have not voluntarily submitted for its judgment.

The new line-up in the foreign retions which we have not voluntarily lief that the entry of this country into the court may be accomplished soon. With both Senators Lodge and Brandegee gone, both opposed to what they termed the "league" court, and in their places the substitution of Edge of New Jersey and McLean of Connecticut, both favorable to entry, the strongest opposition dwindles.

O DEATH WHERE IS THY STING?

(Continued from Page 5)

smoothed over, and the tragedies, or near-tragedies eliminated. Do you like the way it sounds? We have first held a conference, and voted unanimously that we didn't—it would take all the "kick" out of high school, as one of us vulgarly (?) said.

A Very Wise Man is reported as once having said that overcoming hardships and removing obstacles were the best means of strengthening the character. After due consideration and deliberation of the subject, we thoroughly uphold his principles and believe in him and his opinion.

Anyhow, for fear lest you might not have gotten the proper contents of this incoherent conglomeration of words, which were written with the best of intentions, we hereby submit to you for approval our outline of what we have earnestly tried to express:

1. This Youthful Age isn't prezackly what it's cracked up to be.
2. These Wise Folks can't kid us—we know that high school has its tragedies as well as its "comedies"—but we appreciate even **them!**
3. We don't mind the Darkness—we know that morning will come; if getting over the tragedies is going to give us strength of character,—let 'em come, (in moderation!)
4. We are thankful for shortened recitation periods, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, a sense of Humor, and Broad-Minded Teachers!

Amen.

(Passed by the National Board of Review.)

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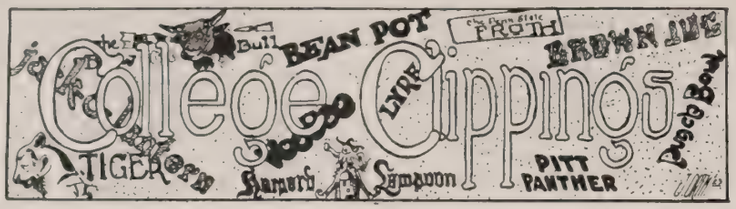

"Maggie," said the cautious Scotch lover who had courted without proposing, "I hae been weighing up your guid points and I hae already jotted doon ten. When I get a dozen I am goin' tae ask ye the fatal question."

"Well, I wish yer luck, Jock," Maggie answered. "I hae also gotten a wee book and I hae been puttin' doon your bad points. There are nineteen in it already and when it reaches a score I'm goin' tae accept the blacksmith."

At the end of three weeks of married life, a Southern darky returned to the minister who had performed the ceremony and asked for a divorce. After explaining that he could not grant divorces, the minister tried to dissuade his visitor from carrying out his intention of getting one, saying:

"You must remember, Sam, that you promised to take Liza for better or for worse."

"Yassir, I knows dat, boss," rejoined the darky; "but she's wuss dan I took her for."

Capt. Whetter: "How much did the assessor tax you on your automobile?"

Bill Roberts: "Nothing. When I took him out to the garage and showed him the car he took out his pocketbook and gave me ten dollars."

A clergyman, while instructing a Sunday school class, asked the children the meaning of "the quick and the dead." This seemed to puzzle them somewhat, but suddenly one small boy piped out: "Please, sir, the man as gets out of the way of the motor car is quick, and 'im as doesn't is dead."

"What are you doing, Doris?"

"I'm writing a letter to Maisie."

"But, darling, you don't know how to write."

"That's all right. Maisie don't know how to read."

Hotel Clerk: "Why, how did you get here?"

Hard Egg: "I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."

Hotel Clerk: "Well, where are the rest of them?"

Hard Egg: "Down at the stockyard. I ain't as particular as they are."

Johnny is the youngest, and is everybody's pet,
They think that he's a wonder but I fail to see it yet.

"I suppose you saw where Marie Antoinette was decapitated?"

"No, but we saw where they cut her head off."

"What color dress are you going to wear to the Final Ball?"

"I'm going to wear black to match my date's hair. What color'll you wear?"

"I—I—don't think I'll go. My date's bald headed."

Prof. (in Exam): "Watch out!"

Stude (waking up): "No, but I'll get it as soon as dad sends the check."

"I've accepted Jack."

"When did he propose?"

"He's going to tonight."

A Chinese editor enclosed a rejection slip, when returning contributions, which read as follows:

"We have read your manuscript with infinite delight. Never before have we revelled in such a masterpiece. If we printed it, the authorities would take it for a model and henceforth would never permit anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal within 10,000 years, we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow, to return your divine manuscript, and for so doing we beg 10,000 pardons."

Bob was sitting on the sofa with his friend Dot. On her knee was her little niece. The door of the next room was wide open and the family as usual were here listening. This is what they heard:

"Kiss me too, Aunt Dottie."

"Certainly, dear, but don't say too, say twice; too is not good grammar."

"What started the trouble at ancient Troy?"

"A beauty contest."

Voice over the phone: "'Lo, Norma. Gonna be busy Tuesday night?"

Norma: "No."

Voice: "How would you like to have a date?"

Norma: "Fine."

Voice: "Hope you get one. Goodbye."

"The giraffe is a very timid animal."

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"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 5 BROOKLINE, MASS., JANUARY 16, 1925 TEN CENTS

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Prize Speaking is a competition open to any pupil in the High School and by a series of eliminations the contestants are "weeded out" until only four boys and four girls are left. These eight pupils all compete for the prizes donated by Mr. J. Murray Kay. The prizes are awarded to the best boy and girl who, according to the judges, have delivered the best piece from the standpoint of delivery, expression, and of interest.

After the first tryouts the following pupils were chosen to compete for the second contest:—

Willis Bradly, Morris Bronstein, Ethel Birnbaum, Milton Finger, Elizabeth Chisholm, William Helmbold, Dorothy Cottrell, John Jewett, Margret Delano, James Levensohn, Gwendolyn McArtney, Norman Shykes, Elizabeth McCaffery, William Randolph Umlah, Alice Murphy, Anthony Wax, Bertha Ruby, Warren Woodman, Dorothy Shugg, Ruth Taplin.

After the second contest the follcwing have been chosen to give their parts in public:—

Name	Subject
Ruth Barron	'Hear of Old Hickory"
Dorothy Cottrell	Scene from "The Rivals"
Alice Murphy	Scene from the Irish play "The Shaugran"
Dorothy Shugg	(a) "Going Barefoot" (b) "My Sore Thumb" (c) "Little Boy Blue"
Ruth Taplin	"The Echo and the Ferry"
Willis Bradly	"Cop and the Anthem"

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY INCREASED BY TRIO OF NEW TEACHERS

The faculty of B. H. S. takes great pleasure in welcoming to its society three new members and feel sure that the student body of the school, as well as themselves, are to be congratulated in having Miss Killough, Mr. Harbour, and Mr. Taylor to start the new year with them. B. H. S. has always had a faculty to be proud of, and this year will not be an exception to the rule.

Mr. Taylor, for the present, is teaching math in Room 5, while in Room 3 Miss Killough is taking up the duties of Miss Connor, and Mr. Harbour is teaching English in Room 316.

The Sagamore wishes to extend a hearty welcome and hope to see their names often in its columns.

FRESHMAN WINS SECOND BOOKMAN ESSAY AWARD

In the Bookman for January is a very entertaining essay, "My Book Friends at the Movies," by Betty Lewton, of the Freshman Class. In a nation-wide contest in connection with Children's Book Week in November, Miss Lewton carried off second honors for Brookline High School.

Another Brookline girl, a grammar school pupil, Marion O'Neil, received honorable mention. Her essay is in the December Bookman. Both numbers are in the High School Library.

Speaking of contests, we all look forward to the results of the Boston Traveler Short Story Contest and the same paper's Cross Word Puzzle Contest.

ARLINGTON BARELY BEATS PUCKSTERS

Arlington High's fast hockey squad took the local team into camp by the score of 1 to 0, last Monday. In the first two periods the game was slowed up because of the snow on the ice. Both teams, however, got going in the third period and played exciting hockey. It was then that Everett, the Arlington left wing, was lucky enough to poke the puck past Fogarty. Brookline played its hardest to tie up the score. Many times the Arlington goal was threateend but the attempts were in vain.

Despite the defeat Brookline's work was pleasing because of the fight and ability they showed. Bob Hall was Brookline's strength in the forward line while Fogarty was brilliant in goal. He made many sensational stops and it was not his fault that Arlington tucked away the winning goal.

All who wish to give suggestions and objections on the Point System send them in writing to Miss Gambrill. All such articles will be appreciated very much.

TRACK TEAM ON WINNING RAMPAGE WITH VICTORIES OVER GARDEN CITY AND SHOE CITY AGGREGATIONS

Expect to Extend Winning Streak By Defeating Lynn Classical School Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the Brookline High School track team clashes with Lynn Classical in the Brookline Gym at 7:50 P. M. As a result of Brookline's previous success this year it looks as if the Red and Blue is going to annex another victory. Even allowing Lynn a great number of points, which it is highly improbable that they will succeed in scoring, Brookline should win by a safe margin.

"Ed" McGrath, a winner in both of the former meets, is considered one of the best dash men in the state and he is practically sure of winning the 25 yard dash. Captain Smith is good for a second place and Sims may also place.

Considering the fact that there is only one other schoolboy runner in the state that can compare with Eric Smith in the 300 yard dash, and that man is not a member of the Lynn squad, it seems as though Eric were a safe bet in this event. Horsfall and Anderson are also two men that Lynn will have difficulty in beating.

Last year Lynn had a fine "600" man, Clarkin, but this year, Murray with Vinton should take first and second in the 600 yard run.

The 1000 yard run is the race that Lynn has a good chance of winning. Last year in a Brookline meet Putney of Lynn, proved that he could run the "1000" in extremely fast time. However, Shea has something to say about it and you can be sure that this event will be one of the closest races of the evening.

Murray and Vachon are well able to take care of the high jump. Vachon's ankle is better now and he will be in good jumping form tomorrow night.

Captain Smith and "Louie" Vachon are Brookline's best hopes in the shot put. Lynn will have to have a man that can do almost 40 feet if they expect to win a first pace in this event.

If Burley and Kingsley jump as well as they did in the Newton meet, Brookline will be well represented in the standing broad jump.

Since the Brookline relay team smashed the record by almost two seconds last week, there can be no doubt as to what the outcome of the last event will be.

You have no doubt seen Captain Hormel of Medford present at both of our previous meets. It is a sure sign that something is astir when Medford starts to worry. Come around tomorrow night and see your track team add another wrinkle to Hormel's forehead.

A track team needs support to win meets! Show that the school is 100 per cent in back of the team!

TRYOUTS FOR DRAMATICS COME FEBRUARY 5 AND 6

Surely everyone is interested in Dramatics. This year the tryouts will take place February 5 and 6 at 2.30 in the Auditorium. First those trying for the parts of Petruchio and Katherina will be heard, then the other parts will follow. Of course you know that all who wish to try for Dramatics must be up in their studies, that is not having below a C in any subject. There are a great many characters in "The Taming of the Shrew" and those who do not succeed in making the major parts will be given the first opportunity to make the minor parts. Don't forget to put a circle around these dates on your calendar so that you will not plan to go skating on these afternoons!

YEAR BOOK IS DISCUSSED AT ASSEMBLY

Activities on the Year Book were resumed yesterday at an assembly of the three lower classes. Its significance and the possibilities of having one again this year were discussed and the enthusiasm shown assures us that the three lower classes will go over the top as did the Seniors.

The home room representatives were assembled on the stage and through their efforts we hope to raise the necessary seven hundred dollars.

The campaign is on now. Have You Bought Your Year Book Yet??

SENIORS MAKE GREAT SUCCESS WITH SOCIAL

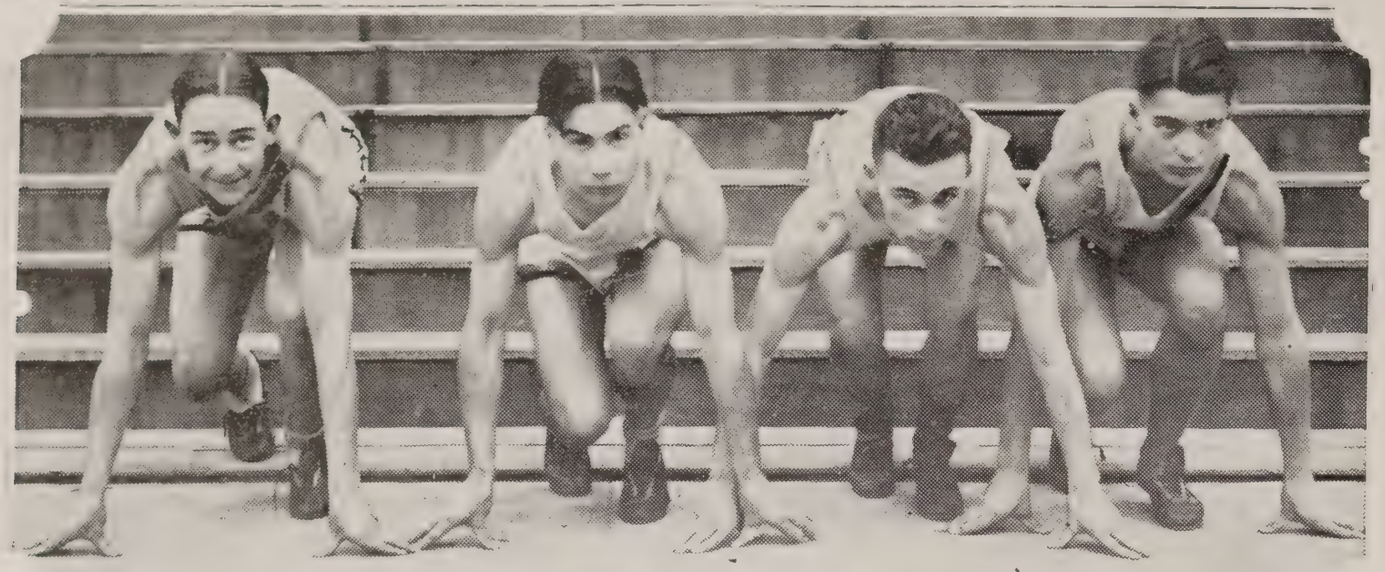
Needless to say the social given by the class of 1925 was a great success. It was well attended and everyone surely had his money's worth of fun. The financial results are most encouraging, and it has been quite a few years since the graduating class made such profits in this affair.

Tickets sold in school	$364.25
Tickets sold at door	146.25
Money taken in from checking	18.40
Money taken in from refreshments	61.50
Total receipts	$590.40
Total expenses	189.16
Net profit	$401.24

NEW SWITCHBOARD INSTALLED IN OFFICE

A switchboard has been installed in the office connecting Miss Gambrill's, Miss Spaulding's, Mr. Attick's, and Mr. Woodlock's offices with "the office." Girls from Mr. Hollingworth's and Miss Young's classes will operate it one period a week each. The girls have not been chosen yet.

Relay Quartet Which Shattered Brookline Track Record by One and Nine-Tenths Seconds



LEFT TO RIGHT—Eddie McGrath, Joe Sims, Alec Horsfall and Captain Eric Smith (Courtesy of Boston Advertiser)

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE ON 23rd

(Continued from Page 1)

James Levensohn
Selection from Tom Sawyer, "School Aversion and Diversion"
William Helmbold "The Revenge of Hamish"
Norman Shikes .... "Boots"
First Boy Alternate .... Lyman Moore
First Girl Alternate
Elizabeth McCaffery
Second Alternate 6 Morris Bronstein

Of course it is fully understood that any slump in scholarship automatically bars any of the contestants from the role. Admission will be by ticket. Any resident of the town may obtain them by applying at the office. The judges have not been decided as yet.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, January 7, there was an assembly of the Junior and Senior Girls in the Auditorium during the second recess period. There, they were addressed by Miss Sawyer who gace them the following advice:

1. Leave your place in the lunch room as clean as you find it.

2. Bring your note with you when you return after an absence; otherwise, expect an hour in the detention room.

3. If you are taken ill during school hours, notify the office before you leave the building.

4. Please leave the excuse slip from gym on Miss Sawyer's desk, if it has not already been collected in Shailer Hall.

5. During cold and wet weather, wear wraps when you are going to another building.

Miss Sawyer also warned the Senior girls that they should leave their college application blanks with her as soon as possible. Those for Smith college must be filled out immediately and sent, since this college requires all of them to be in by January 15. If any girl wishes to apply for a college scholarship, she ought to consult Miss Sawyer now. There have already been many applicants but there are probably many more who have not thought previously of this matter.

BROOKLINE'S HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO ALUMNI

Brookline lost a hotly contested hockey game to the alumni by the close score of 3 to 2 during the vacation. However, the chances of the schoolboys were lessened by the absence of Capt. Hall. The goals for Brookline were scored by Currier and Falkson while Mullowney and Cushing tallied for the alumni.

SENATE WILL TRAIN STUDENTS

It is hoped the Senate will be an incentive to work in and through the Debating Clubs already organized. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs will meet as before separately, once a month, as training classes for the Senate. Every second Thursday in the month the Clubs will meet together at recess for the discussion of current problems.

The Senate is offering a great opportunity to those interested in local, national, and internationaly affairs as it will aid and encourage extemporaneous instead of written debates. The Senate will try to educate all members to be of community helpfulness now and in future years.

The officers of each debating club will remain, but will take turns alternately as President of the Senate and officers of administration.

The discussions will be conducted as in Parliament, and will be voted on as measures by a majority of Senators. For all ambitious students this fact should create interest. The Interclass debates will be held in the General Assembly and points toward the Honorary Society can be gained in this way. Interscholastic debates will be continued as before.

For the purpose of organization and conference the first formal Senate discussion will be held January 15.

SALE OF TRACK TICKETS SHOWS LACK OF SPIRIT

The sale of track season tickets is not what it should be in Brookline High. One hundred fifty tickets were sold at the first meet on January 3, with Newton, and a fairly large gathering attended but many were alumni. Since the sale was given over to home room representatives and started a few days before vacation the returns have not yet come in.

The tickets are seventy-five cents and include five home meets. The single tickets are thirty-five cents which means a saving of one dollar!

There are thirteen hundred tickets to be sold which means that all must buy them. Come out and see what fun it is to attend these meets and incidently help the school. There will be one tomorrow night with Lynn Classical at the Gym. Be there!

SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

On the Monday before the Christmas vacation, an inter-class track meet was held at the gym. The meet was finally won by the Seniors, 35 1-2 to 25 1-2, after a close contest with the Juniors. The real purpose of this meet was to give Coach Hines a chance to see what his men could do in real competition.

The summary of the meet:

25 yard dash—first, McGrath, '25; second, Smith, '26; third, Sims, '26.

High Jump—Ties for first, Murray, '26, and Vachon, '25; third Bickell, '25.

Broad jump—first, Burley, '25; second, Kingsley, '26; third, Murray, '26.

1000 yard run—first, Emmons, '25; second, Hennessey, '26; third, Faine, '27.

600 yard run—first Murray, '26; second, McCarthy, '27; third, Levine, '25.

300 yard dash—Tie for first, Smith, '26, and Horsfall, '25; third, Anderson, '27.

Shot put—first, Vachon, '26; second, Pons, '25; third, Wray, '27.

Relay—Won by seniors (McGrath, Bickell, Horsfall, and Sawmelle.)

What could be worse than being a kleptomaniac in a piano store?

THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

At the beginning of school on Dec. 23, it was announced that the last two periods would be entirely cut off and that there would be only one lunch period. Therefore at 12:00 o'clock the whole school gathered in the main auditorium for its annual Christmas celebration which was one of the best it has ever enjoyed for the main reason that the audience themselves took part in it. The following is the programme which the whole school thoroughly enjoyed:

Prelude: "Adagio" from "L'Arlesienne" Bizot
By the B. H. S. Orchestra.

I. The Search For Peace.
The three wise men.
A prayer for peace.
The promise of fulfillment in Good-Will.

II. Caroling.
1. "God rest ye, Merry gentlemen" Boys' Glee Club
2. Here we come a-wassailing" Girls' Glee Club
3. "The First Noel" Entire School
4. "Bring a torch Jannett and Isebella" Girls' Glee Club
(Accompanied by lantern slides)
5. Boar's Head carol" Boys' Glee Club
6. "Deck the hall" Entire school
7. "March of the Kings" Boys' Glee Club
8. "Once, Long Ago" Girls' Glee Club
9. "Good King Wenceslas" Soloists and chorus
10. "Silent Night" Entire school

Postlude: Carols played by the B. H. S. Orchestra.

The "Search for Peace" was a very well enacted scene. The lighting and singing effects were very good.

The "Carolling" was the part that the audience enjoyed a lot because it was new and it went off with a snap that ensured it as a success thanks to Mr. Zanzig, who trained the Girls' and the Boys' Glee Clubs.

"Good King Wenceslas" had a well acted scene. This is a song which we all have sung at one time or another, conseuently all the more interesting and pleasing.

Mr. Cole, our ex-music director, honored us with his presence and was applauded furiously as he came down the aisle.

Besides, all of the audience thinking that it was a success, all of the people that had anything to do with the directing or putting on of the festival thought that it was great. And they also thought from the looks on their faces that everybody went away with at least a little bit more Christmas Spirit than they came in with.

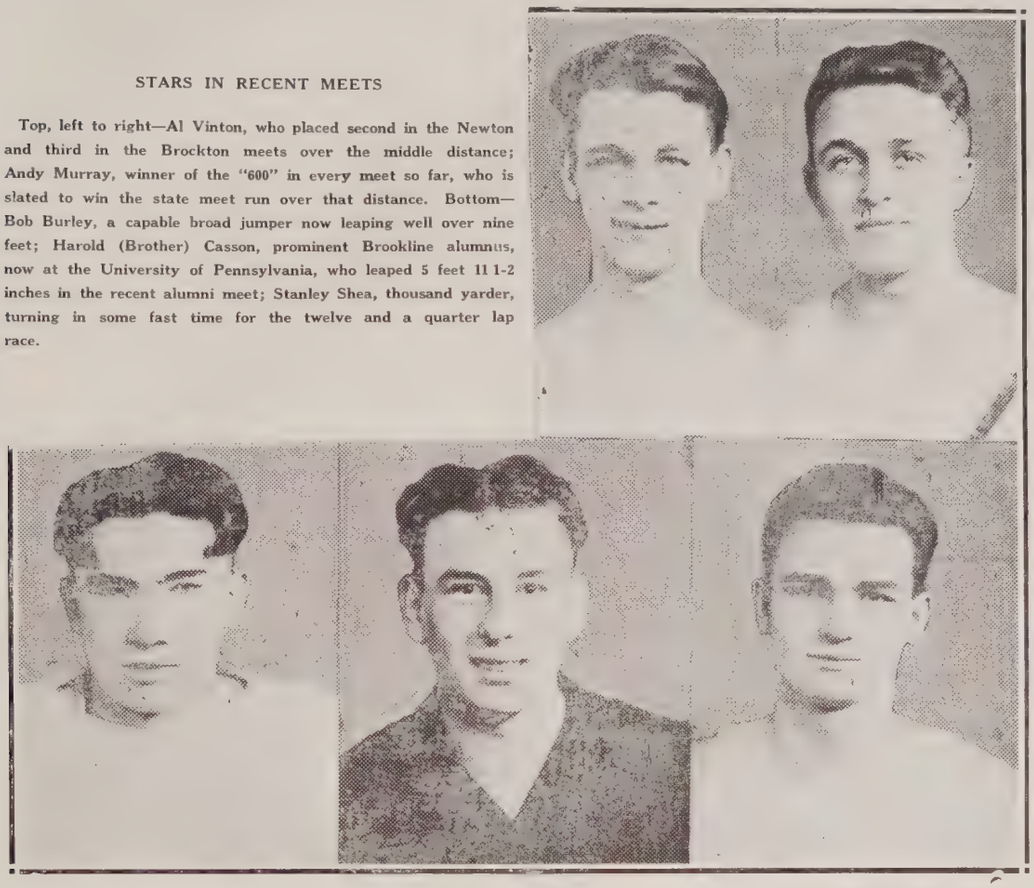
GET BEHIND THE TEAMS!

SPORTS

BOUGHT YOUR SEASON TICKET YET?

STARS IN RECENT MEETS

Top, left to right—Al Vinton, who placed second in the Newton and third in the Brockton meets over the middle distance; Andy Murray, winner of the "600" in every meet so far, who is slated to win the state meet run over that distance. Bottom—Bob Burley, a capable broad jumper now leaping well over nine feet; Harold (Brother) Casson, prominent Brookline alumnus, now at the University of Pennsylvania, who leaped 5 feet 11 1-2 inches in the recent alumni meet; Stanley Shea, thousand yarder, turning in some fast time for the twelve and a quarter lap race.



(Courtesy of Boston Globe)

TRACK TEAM WINS DUAL MEET WITH BROCKTON, 36-32

Brookline emerged the victor over Brockton by the score of 36 to 32 in a closely contested track meet at the Brookline Gym last Saturday. The winner was not known until the last event, the relay, was won.

The first event was won by McGrath over Broderick and Sandstrom of Brockton in the time of 3 1-5 seconds. The "1000" provided the first real excitement, however, when Simon of Brockton, defeated Shea for first place while Anderson came in third. Simon did the distance in 2 min. 37 1-5 seconds. In the high jump, which was won by Straffin of Brockton, with a jump of 5 feet 7 inches, Murray placed second with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches. Johnson of Brockton placed third. In the 300 Capt. Eric Smith was too fast for the rest of the field winning in 37 2-5 seconds over Horsfall who beat out Grigas of Brockton for second place. Brookline's broad-jumpers were rather disappointing this meet and Burley was beaten by both Morrill and Smith of Brockton. Morrill, the winner, leaped 8 feet 11 1-4 in. Murray won the "600" although pressed by Simon of Brockton, with Vinton in third place. The time, 1 min. 23 2-5 seconds was very fast. Donnelly of Brockton outputted Vachon of Brookline for first honors in the shotput with a heave of 39 ft. 2 1-2 in. Cap. Smith placed third.

Then came the final event and Brookline's quartet, E. McGrath, A. Horsfall, J. Sims, and Capt. Smith, came through splendidly by breaking the track record, which they had established previously in the Newton meet by 1 9-10 seconds. The time was 1 min. 17 seconds.

BROOKLINE WALLOPS NEWTON

The Brookline High track team opened the 1925 track season in a manner that bodes well for the future encounters of the year. On the evening of January 3, the Brookline track team defeated Newton by the overwhelming score of 55 2-3 to 12 1-3. Brookline, at no time threatened by Newton, kept a big lead throughout the meet. Mr. Hines' squad was well balanced and showed ability to gather points in every event. In fact, the only first place that Newton won was in the shot put. Captain Eric Smith was high point scorer with 12 1-4 points while "Andy" Murray came second with 10. Although there is to be a return meet at Newton, the results of which will, when added to the score of this meet, determine the final score, it is practically impossible for Brookline to be beaten now.

The first event was the 25 yard dash. McGrath won it easily, the only competition he had was from his teammates, Smith and Sims, who took second and third respectively.

Murray won the high jump when the bar was only at five feet, four inches. The reason for this was because everybody else failed at this height and it was useless for "Andy" to kep on jumping. Roy Smith, Bickell, and a Newton man finished in a triple tie for second place.

The 1000 yard run was an exciting race in which Shea beat his nearest opponent, a Newton man, by several yards. Vincent Hennessey, although he is new at the running game, ran a fine race, coming in third.

Captain Smith won the 300 yard dash as easily as everyone expected him to. There was a close finish between Anderson and Buswell, a Newton trackster, but Anderson beat his opponent to a second place. Horsfall did not run because of a sprained back.

Brookline won a first place in the standing broad jump when Burley jumped 9 feet 1-2 inches. Kingsley, another Brookline jumper, beat Captain Johnson of Newton to a second place by doing 8 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

The 600 yard run was in reality a race between Murray and Vinton. At first it looked as if Vinton might keep the lead he took at the start, but Murray finished several yards ahead of him. Cummings of Newton ran a good race but he was only able to take a third place.

Kernan, of the Orange and Black team, won the shot put after heaving the shot 38 feet, 5 1-2 inches. Eric Smith took second and two Newton men tied for third place. Vachon was out of this meet because of a sprained ankle.

The relay race was won easily by the Red and Blue quartet which consisted of Mc Grath, Sims, Sawmelle, and Smith. The race was run in record time.

GARDNER HIGH SWIMMERS LOSE ONLY BY SEVEN POINT MARGIN

Daley Wins 50 Yard Swim And Gets Third in "100"—MacKey Places First In Diving

Many First-Stringers Absent

Brookline showed that it still has a fine swimming team when it defeated the strong Gardner High School team. Every race was close. Rodecki was the big star for the visitors when he won both the "200" and placed second in the "600" yard swims.

However, Captain Daley won the 50 yard swim in 27 3-5 seconds, winning over Hennessey who beat out Jodaitis of Gardner for second. Densmore, Brookline's best in the plunge, was able to place third only being beaten by both Sullivan and O'Hearn of Gardner. Brookline's relay composed of Lewis, McGillan, Hennessey, and Capt. Daley, nosed out Gardner in an exciting finish. James Mackey clinched the victory for Brookline by winning the dive over the Gardner men. Mackey gave a fine exhibition of diving and his win was a popular one. At the conclusion of the meet John Rae of Brookline came first in an exhibition breast stroke race.

The margin might not have been so slight in this meet were it not for the absence of Meegan, Oberhauser, and Mullin, sure point winners.

BROOKLINE WINS IN HOCKEY OVER ANGEL GUARDIAN

About two weeks ago, in a practice game, Brookline was victorious over the hockey team of the House of the Angel Guardian by the score of 3 to 1. Coach Hines tried out all the substitutes but it took his regulars to put across the deciding points.

UPPER CLASSMEN WANTED FOR GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls who have thus far come out for the gym team, basketball, and swimming, have been mostly Freshmen or Sophomores. Miss Kelly, wants more Juniors and Seniors.

So far Basketball has been the sport for which the Juniors and Seniors have come out. Why not go out for the swimming and gym teams?

The Junior Basketball captain is Barbara Hall. Sally Redmond is Senior Captain. The other captains have not been chosen as yet.

Remember!

Monday—Gym Team

Tuesday—Freshman and Sophomore Basketball.

Wednesday—Swimming

Thursday—Junior and Senior Basketball.

REMEMBER! DON'T FORGET!

—Trade With Our Advertisers—

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

TEN CENTS A COPY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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VOL. XXXI JANUARY 16, 1925 NO. 5

DO IT NOW

DO what now? Well, for instance, that preparation for mid-years that you have been planning so long. Of course you're thinking, "Oh! there's lots of time, the month is still young—two weeks more." but on January 30 you'll wake up with a bang and realize that time has flown. Don't make "going to study" your apology for failure to have done so. Mid-years require more than good intentions.

Now is the time, this very evening, to catch up on some work that you've let slip. It is always putting off until tomorrow what might have been done today that works havoc.

Do it now! What ese? That outside reading that will soon be due. Outline that French book, read that extra history research, attend to your special topic or your Shakespeare play—at once. The sooner it is off your chest the better you will feel. Go to the library today—reserve that book—you're not the only one with the same assignment!

Do it now! Do what? Why, all the things you've been promising yourself to do. You don't go skating with dull skates—why do you go in quest of knowledge with dulled wits. As Mr. Kepner says "You have your socks on, but where is your book?" The book is as indispensable as the socks.

Do it now! Don't say, "I'm going to," but DO IT NOW!

REAL LIVING

We have been put into this world not to be a drudge but to live. It is well for a man to be ambitious and anxious to be a success in life, but there should be a little time given to rest the mind. What good does it do for a man to work and work continually grinding? A little more money may be accumulated, a little more prestige added to his name, but what enjoyment does he get out of it? If he stopped to smile, or to enjoy the great gifts of nature, he would be more prepared to meet the bare necessities of life. He would gain strength of mind, as well as peace and contentment.

LIBRARY LINES

The New Books beginning Dec. 16

Scotland Penny—"New Composition Rhetoric
Jebb—Homer
Fitzgerald—Making Use of a Bank
Rittenhouse—Little Book of Modern British Verse
Book of the Presidents
Galsworthy—Representative Plays
Pinero—Dandy Dick
Robeisaon—School
Davis—Dictator
De Mille—Strongheart
Mason—Green Stockings
Evans—Heroes of Troy
Burrill—State House, Boston, Mass.
Broadhurst—Man of the Hour
Hale—Longer Narrative Poems

Articles of interest in the Library:

Two model ships on exhibition, one constructed by S. N. Blake, Jr., of this school.

Articles and newspaper clippings of the "Eclipse of the Sun" Jan. 25, 1925.

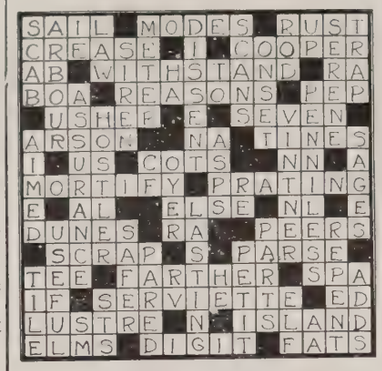
The latest additions to the library since last year are:

Oral English, Brewer; Dwellers of the Sea and Shore, Crowder; Patrician, Galsworthy; Victoria, Hamsun; Java Head, Hergesheimer; Modern Essays, Vol. II, Morley; Classified Models of Speech Composition, O'Neill; End of the House of Alard, Smith; Warden, Trollope; New England, French; Nature and Elements of Poetry, Stedman; Sailor's Garland, Masefield.

"The Bookman" for December contains two exceedingly interesting essays on Children's Book Week, which were sent in by those competing for the prize offered. One of these was written by a Brookline girl, who, however, does not attend Brookline High. The prize essays are to be printed in the January number.

The winter birds will soon be in need of food and shelter and to incite the help of Brookline High people Mrs. Siebens has placed on exhibition in the library specimens of the snow bird and others of its type.

SOLUTION OF SAGAMORE'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



"SEA FEVER"

It was just after reading quite an exciting book of adventure at sea, that I decided to take up the sea as a career. I was only twelve years old, but I had heard of cabin boys working up to captaincies, and decided to do likewise. Isn't it strange the number of such cases you read about as compared with the number of unsuccessful cases you hear about?

Anyway, having acquired the "Sea Fever," it did not occur to me that I might go as cabin passenger instead of the focsle of some dirty little merchant "tub." Probably if it has entered my head it would have been thrown unceremoniously out as lacking in the tang of adventure so necessary to the victim in the first stages.

I wasted no time in acquainting my parents of the lure of distant lands and strange adventures which I had acquired, expecting of course the usual parental arguments, which I had read about. You may judge my surprise then when I tell you of the matter-of-fact manner in which they received this announcement.

My father laughed it off, told me it was natural at my age, that he would have been surprised if I had not been bitten and promised me a sea voyage when I graduated from college. At first my arguments were swept away by his manner. It was not till I was off by myself that I was about to rally my few symptoms of fever for another attack. I was determined to leave right away, and told them so. What a wise man was my father, as I think back over it now! He knew better than to argue with a foolish boy and probably lose him. He straightway told me he would look to a berth for me so as to see that I was well cared for.

The next day—after a bit of my eagerness had worn off—he informed me that he had obtained a good position for me as cabin boy with an old sea-going friend of his. The fact that he obtained it for me so conveniently, should have warned me. Incidently I was to sail the next day, which he said, he had thought would please me most.

Now all of these arrangements were not to my liking. I could have remained firm against a storm of parental disapproval—and—run away if need be. Though I really don't know what from, it was not as if I had been ill-treated. Instead I began to worry for fear there was some reason that they were glad to see me leave. The idea!

(*Continued on Page* 5)

R Colyum

Vergil on Advertising

Pepsodent mazda nabisco
Kodak clupeco ipana
Socony victrola pyralin
Kilowatt kumapart sunkist.

Japalac amho lux stacomb
Sozodont musterole sterno
Linoleum djer kiss v-basin
Aspirin resinol jello.

Valspar nujol cuticura
Bon ami umco wheatena
Alemite yuban fatima
Rotarez welsbach rit karo.

Kolynos herpicide westclox
Duz halitosis zip klaxon
Cadillac mah jongg mum delco
Nujol exide mentholatum.

So narrow-minded
Was Nathan Dutch;
If 'tweren't for his nose
His cars would touch.

Tell a man there are 267,543,201 stars and he will believe you. But if a sign says "fresh paint," he will make a personal investigation.

Bobbed hair is passing—all previous records.

All's fair in love, war and cross word puzzles.

The more we read about politics the more we feel like buying a lamp and going into partnership with Diogenes.

R idea of a good salesman is a man who can earn a "living wage" by selling garters in a college town.

Lies buried here
One William Furrell,
Who dropped the wheel
To grasp the girrul.

I know a man named Michael Finnegan
He had whiskers on his chinnigen.
He cut them off, but they grew innegan
Poor old Michael Finnigen.

I know an old codger named Hood,
Who wondered if alcohol would
Relieve all his ills,
So he drank a few gills,
And decided that alcohol wood.

Dainty forms of graceful maids
Were not attained by diet grim,
But they, who while their classmates ate,
Were toiling onward in the gym.

Yes, Horace, freckles are made from sitting in the shade of a screen door.

R Idea of a Job

Re-papering the Hall of Fame.

Putting up "No Trespassing," signs around the Sands of Time.

Installing a toll system at the Gates of Heaven.

What would a good, thrifty but superstitious scot do who saw a penny lying under a ladder?

At least bad luck makes very good conversation.

Letter Box

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Seniors—

In appreciation to the Senior class for taking charge of the first Junior Social the Junior Class gives fifteen dollars ($15.) of the money from the proceeds of that social to their Year Book with the very grateful thanks of the Juniors.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Gentle, President.

To the Junior Class—

In behalf of the Senior Class I gratefully accept the fifteen dollars which the Junior Class so kindly gave to the Seniors to be used for the Year Book.

Gratefully yours,
Alfred Vinton, President.

BROOKLINE STUDENTS WRITE PRIZE ESSAYS

Sophia Forbes won $25 as fifth prize of all the schools of Greater Boston and $50 as first prize from the town of Brookline. This came as a result of filling out the primers and writing the essay required by the contest in connection with the work on Junior Physics. Sam Brown received $5 from Brookline's prizes.

Mr. Hollingsworth, the new physics teacher, aided his pupils greatly in this extremely hard piece of work. He knew that there were many who wished to write the essay and several others who were more inclined to take the monthly test. Therefore, he stated that all the pupils who wish to write essays, rather than take the monthly test might do so, thus giving them a start in the contest. Some thirty-fifive or forty pupils chose to write the essay. Miss Forbes wrote a very nice essay and was very fortunate to obtain all that money.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES ARE STILL THE RAGE

On Tuesday, January 6, one of the most interesting meetings was held by the Spanish Club. The main purpose of this meeting was a cross-word puzzle contest, of special credit because the puzzles were originated by the pupils themselves. One prize was awarded, and the lucky winner was John Winterbottom.

This year a new system is being used at these meetings to exclude entirely the speaking of English. Any breaking this rule must pay the penalty of a forfeit. As may well be imagined, the results were often very amusing. For example, the tallest gentleman in the room had to propose, in Spanish, to the President of the club.

Refreshments were served, consisting of Spanish chocolate and lady fingers.

"SEA-FEVER"

(*Continued from Page 4*)

Rushing me off like that the next day. I had forgotten entirely, you see, that I wished to leave immediately—as I had told them.

The next day arrived. My things had been packed for me and I was ready to depart for parts unknown. Father took me to the wharf where he left me with the captain.

The ship was a large four-masted schooner, loaded with what I never found out for some forsaken place in the South Seas—the kind of ship, and destination I had often dreamed of. The bare facts, however, were not so alluring. The ship was not so clean looking nor romantic as I had expected. Worst of all, it had a name, such a name—Mary Ann Stuart—as I had not thought of for an adventurous voyage. Too plain, it should have been, so I thought, such a one as Sea Swallow, Sea Rover, Sea King or Queen, Swift Arrow, or some other such high sounding or romantic name. But though I was fast being disillusioned, I rallied myself by saying that a little thing like that should not worry me, when I should soon own my own ship and be able to name it as I pleased.

Again, the old "tub" was not built like a "Sea Arrow" should be, but was short and squat. In fact she would have looked far better with one or two less masts. If she carried coal and anything happened, well, there'd not be much hope. She should have carried nothing but lumber, as a matter of insurance.

Father had hardly left, when I was hustled on board. We were to sail in two or three hours. I was given a bunk for'ard, but such sleeping quarters. The dirt was caked everywhere and on everything. The captain was bellowing around, like an angry bull as I thought at the time.

Taking it all in all, I was not only lacking in eagerness for the sea, but also knew it. I realized I would have to do something, think of something, or be lost. I decided on the first two courses. I braced my conscience with the knowledge that I could find a better ship somewhere. In reality I knew that I was cured. If I could only get clear of this mess I knew that I would think twice before a next time.

I went back and told the captain I had left something at home and would have to go after it. I forget just exactly what my excuse was, but after a deal of blustering, he let me go, telling me to be quick about it as there was not much time, and they could not wait for me. It was not my wish that he should, but I did not say so.

I arrived home just as the family were sitting down to supper, having walked the whole way. Believe me, the "old homestead" sure looked good!

It certainly was strange though, my place was set at the table as usual just as if I had just come in from playing with the gang. I ask you, how could they tell I was coming back for supper, I, who was supposed to be on my way to the South Seas? Parents certainly are strange! But then, so are little boys, when they catch "Sea Fever."

C. W. W. '26

THE SHIP WITH BLOOD RED SAILS

'Twas midnight on the rolling deep, and still—
As still as night and death can ever be.
When burst a ship through ever deepening gloom,
With every sail set, speeding to its doom,
And dashing from her bows the mighty sea.

The blackness, deathly blackness of the deep
Was equalled only by that overhead.
Then suddenly, above, the lightning flashed,
And peal on peal of rumbling thunder crashed,
To break that tomb-like silence of the dead.

And by the glare of every shaft of light
The gleaming sails flared out upon her spars.
And e'en the waves were filled with fearful dread,
The gleaming sails were of a bloody red.
And painted on in black were skull and bars.

The ruler of the main she was, this ship,
No name she had, nor ever need of one.
For always in the night she came and went
And left behind some trader, torn and rent,
And other works of Satan's will well done.

But as she drew in to the shore this night
Mid'st rain and wind, and thunder's rumbling roar
A gleaming ray of light showed out the bloody red
And cannon screeched, and shells toward her sped.
She knew that she was known to those on shore.

Then suddenly a whistling shot struck low
And tore a jagged hole down through her side
And slowly, ever slowly did she droop
'Till water was a level with her poop
And drifted her to shoreward with the tide.

And then the black and dismal clouds had gone
And shining stars replaced the stars so pale
While on the shore the joyous symbols rang
And people laughed, and shouted, joked, and sang.
The ship had sunk that bore the blood red sails.

H. B. C., '27

A doctor named Rufus Duquesne
Was approached by a man with a puesne,
But his lack of technique
Made his patient so sique
That remedies all proved in vuesne!

Alumni Notes

Eleanor Young, '24, is at Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School.

Frances Prey, '24, is working at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Richard Aronson, '22, is playing on the Varsity hockey team at Cornell.

"Topper" Robinson, '22, is at Dartmouth.

Frederick Rahr,, ex. '24, is at Benchmalls in Cambridge.

Mary Saunders, '23, is a sophomore at Jackson.

Eleanor Brutcher and Thompsy Taglino, both of '24, are with the Wm. H. Miller Insurance Company.

Velma Stonehouse and Helen Conaty are working in the Holtzer Cabot Electric Company.

Marjorie Strain, '24, and Mary Cunniff are among our Alumni at Boston University.

Pauline Carl, '24, has lately been enjoying the balmy breezes of the sunny South.

Frances Brown is teaching kindergarten in New York.

Janet Rock, '23, is president of the junor class at the new School of Design.

Eva Clark has recently announced her engagement.

Wilhemina Albrecht, '22, and Dr. Donald Esteys Currier will be married on January 24, 1925.

Esther Twiss, '24, has recently announced her engagement to Michael Louva.

A MID-YEAR NIGHTMARE

(With profoundest apologies to Tennyson.)

1.

Break, break, break,
On a slumbering mind, oh see—
And I would that my hands could hinder
Those midyears coming to me.

2.

O well for him who has studied
His lessons, the whole year through;
O well for him who is brainy,
Not dumb like me and you(?)

3.

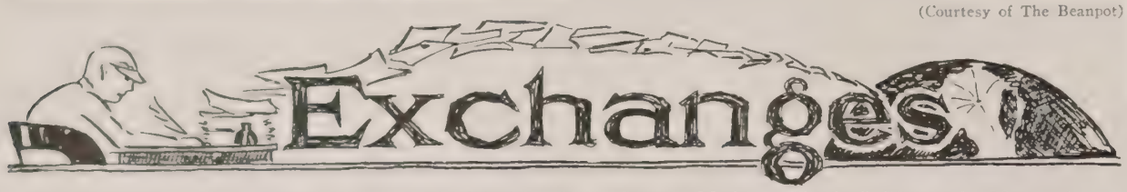
And the fateful days draw near
That bring those midyears to me.
But oh, for the touch of an unseen hand
That would make them cease to be!

4.

Break, break, break,
On my mind no longer free;
test
But that awful pest of an algebra
Will bring but an "E" to me!

R.R., '25

(Courtesy of The Beanpot)



The "Sagamore" is the grateful recipient of the following exchanges:

"Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"The Broadcast," Jamaica Plain High School, Boston, Mass.

"Aerial," Atherton High School, Louisville, Ky.

"Blue and White," Kern County Union High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

"The Imp," Brighton High School, Boston, Mass.

"Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Pilgrim," Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Mass.

"The Botolphian," Boston College High School, Boston, Mass.

"The Recorder," High School, Winchester, Mass.

"M. H. S. Review," High School, Medford, Mass.

"Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"Panorama," Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y.

"The Distaff," Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.

"The Bulletin," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"Periscope," High School, Bridgewater, Mass.

"Blue and White," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"The Pingry Record," Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.

"Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Echo," High School, Winthrop, Mass.

As We See Others

"Pingry Record," Elizabeth N. J.—Welcome to our Exchange Column! Yours is a neat, newsy paper. We shall be interested to hear from you again.

"Periscope," Bridgewater, Mass.—The Latin department in your magazine is to be envied. There are several interesting articles in your last publication.

"Echo," Winthrop, Mass.—"Sidelights" is a valuable column in your paper.

"Broadcast," Boston, Mass.—Always humorous, always different, always newsy and always welcome at B. H. S.

"Panorama," Binghamton, N. Y.—We look forward to your excellent magazine every issue. We especially noticed your clever new department, "Around the Pan Table" in your November number.

"Imp," Brighton, Mass.—Class notes would add tremendously.

"Botolphian," Boston, Mass.—Matchless in every respect. Your wealth of "ads" bespeaks a lively advertising board.

"M. H. S. Review," Medford, Mass.—Headings for your departments would make your magazine much more attractive.

"Pilgrim," Plymouth, Mass.—A rare little magazine engaging one's keenest interest all the way through.

Exchange Gleanings

Some of us can sympathize with students in Bridgewater High School. Here is one of their wails:

A Touch of Chemistry

What is the most common element? Afternoon session.

What is its value? Two hours.

What is its symbol? E.

Professor (attempting to be humorous!) "Can anyone tell me where has my polygon?"

Heard from the rear: "Up the geometree, sir."

The following is the lost and found column of the Jamaica Plain High School paper:

If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with red hair will return the umbrella of the young lady with whalebone ribs and ivory handle, he will be rewarded.

Will the girl who lost the red earring in the Hall kindly lose the other?

Found—A history book tied to a leafless notebook.

Humour from Plymouth:

"Don't you wish you were a bird, Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the sky?" asked little Jean dreamily.

"Naw!" scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose."

TELEPHONE MANNERS

There are all sorts of manners; company manners, home manners (though they should be the same as others), street car manners, class-room manners, theatre manners, ballroom manners, all of which are described by Emily Post in her "Book of Etiquette." But there are also telephone manners, which she does not comment upon. So it falls upon our slim shoulders to add a little more to Brookline High School pupils magnanimous educations by telling them how to act to the "unseen forces."

First of all, in the old days of long ago, when we had operators for local calls, instead of that new contraption called a dial, we little realized our good luck. We picked up the receiver, and after we gave the number, nothing more was required of us, except that some people went further and started a little swearing at the poor individual whose task it is to connect us with our party, so that we may "gab" or "chew the rag" for a while.

And did we then do what was required of us? No. When the operator asked the number, did we give it in clear, distinctable tones? No, only inaudible mutterings were heard by the person at the other end of the wire. Did we say "right" or "yes" when the number was repeated? No. We were probably thinking of the "new dirt we had to spill" to a friend, or something else that's useless. Did we have patience? No, we said some things that couldn't be repeated here (seeing we're all so "ruffined").

But now, for most people, them days (of operators) are gone for ever, and we can get, or try to get, the number all by ourselves. Aren't we just too smart! Some people think they are, anyway, as they dial the O for operator when they're too lazy to get it for themselves. That simply isn't being done this year. You don't think the dial is on there for a decoration, do you? That's not the only time thoughtless individuals seek aid of the "Friendly Voice." When they're too tired to look a number up in the telephone book, like small children running to their nurses for help, they run to Information, so that she can have the pleasure of getting it for them.

How long do you speak on the phone? Being real generous, people should never speak over ten minutes, but what do they do? What do you do? If you're one of the female species of the human race, you call up your chum or side-kick, and talk for at least an hour, mainly about Aggie's new dress or coat, your boy friend's line, the newest gossip that you're helping to circulate about the town, and other nothings, not sweet ones either. If you're a regular shiek, or think you are, here's what your conversation with a girl, who you've called up to kid along sounds like:

"Hello,' the, sweet female answers.

"Hello there, little girl, how's sweetie tonight?" is sung in his deep, bass voice, provided it has already changed.

"Who's this?" she demurely asks, her lips pouted, even though they can't be seen.

"Don't you know? I'm surprised. I saw you at the Frat dance last Saturday night," says our young man.

She—"Well, I can't imagine who it is, your voice isn't very familiar, but I might try guessing."

He—"Shoot."

She—"Is it Dick?"

He—"Of course not."

She, indignantly—"You have your nerve saying that. Don't you think he calls me up?"

He—"I didn't mean it that way. Guess again."

She—"Bill?"

He—"No."

And so they "blabed" for an hour or more, until she gets real fussed up and says she doesn't talk to people she doesn't know anyway.

Mothers and fathers, particularly mothers, get angry when their children talk a long time, but really they're almost as bad. When Ma gets talking with Mrs. Jones about the new dress she made for Betty out of a potato sack, or about the new cheap cake that's awfully good, she never stops until she's made to by the disgusted family.

How about the party on your line listening to your conversation? You like that, don't you? And when they start jiggling the receiver up and down to get you off the line, it's pleasant, isn't it? Every thing's wrong that the other fellow does, but how about you? Are you always courteous and thoughtful? There's food for thought—be sure and eat it all up.

After all, there is a lot in the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It is particularly adaptible for telephone manners, so that if it's followed closely, the days of telephone worries will be over.

My girl is so up to date that when she heard about the New Testament she wouldn't even read the Old one any more.

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Current Events

Following the uproar that was caused by the tentative French inquiries in Washington concerning the terms upon which their War debt to the United States could be funded, it was made known that France would make no further advance in that direction until the success of the Expert's Plan was more definitely assured.

Simultaneously came the news that the French government intended to seek an early opportunity to effect a settlement of its debt to Britain. It was evident, however, that there was no intention of operating the settlement until after similar negotiations had been concluded with the United States Government. The overtures to the British Government were undoubtedly designed to fix the total that Britain would demand of France in order that the latter might know definitely the total of her Anglo-American obligations.

The French debt to Britain is, in round figures 3 billion. Britain has intimated her intention of collecting from Germany and her debtor Allies only a sum sufficient to cover her War debt of more than 4 billion to the United States. This would have the effect of cutting the French debt to Britain by about two-third—provided that Germany pays up. The French are anxious to ascertain, if possible, the definite limit of her obligations to Britain.

At Geneva, the Secretariat of the League of Nations published a note received from the British Government. Thereupon was injected into the League the whole question of the international status of the British Dominions. Britain contended that the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921, afterward incorporated into an Irish-Free State Act is a domestic concern between two separate nations and entitled to registration under Article XVIII of the Covenant.

Although questions of important policies are involved, the real issue, in so far as it concerns directly the League, "Is Britain one nation or seven." If she is one then the Treaty is a domestic concern and the Free State had no business to register in with the League of Nations. But, in this case, the British nation has several votes to the one possessed by each of the other nation members, a manifestly unfair situation which the British have hitherto declared did not represent the facts of the case.

If it is seven nations, it would appear that the Free State acted within its rights. But the question is far deeper. The Commonwealth is bound together by a common bond represented by the Crown. Dominion Status within the Commonwealth does not legally empower any member to undertake any action which shall or may in any way undermine government by King, Legislature and Executive. The mere legislation of the treaty seems in no way to invalidate this conception of government, but it implies the right of the Free State, if the Boundary Commission fails to settle the Boundary Question between Northern Ireland and the Free State to appeal to the League for arbitration of the difference instead of to the Privy Council for final settlement. It thus becomes clear that there is within the Commonwealth a power greater than King, Legislature and Executive, that functions outside the Commonwealth.

One of the most important questions with which the Senate is dealing is the Muscle Shoals question. Government operation of Muscle Shoals was disapproved by the Senate but the whole question of final disposition of the great power and nitrate plant was left in the air. The Senate, however, substituted the Underwood Measure for Senator Norris's but the Underwood Measure is still open for amendments.

Whatever the final form of the Senate bill, it must go to conference for consideration there with the House measure accepting the offer of Henry Ford despite the offer has been withdrawn since the House acted at the last session.

POST-CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Vacation is over and school has begun,
Out of bed every morning and to school must we run;
Latin, then English, History!—French.
Then comes recess—much joy—and our thirst do we quench.

Homelessons, homelessons, and studying galore;
Translate this and prove that; same old stuff as of yore!
Here come six hard school months,—vacation, oh **when?**
Ah,—April, May, June—and vacation again!

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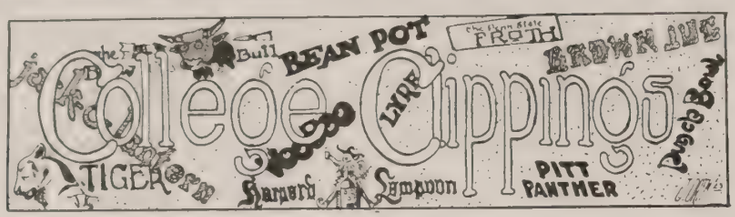

Mrs. Gush: Our new minister is simply wonderful. He brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Mrs. Sniff: That's nothing. I've a laundry man who does the very same thing.

A good Traffic Rule on the
Road of Life:
When you meet Temptation,
Turn to the Right!

Crossword puzzles certainly are a fad! Our exchanges range from Kentucky, Florida, Maine, California, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and New Jersey and almost every one contains either an editorial, story or joke on the subject if it does not have a puzzle itself to solve.

Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our own sublime
And by asking many questions
Use up recitation time.

Country: Just think of our forest preserves.

City: How about our subway jams?

While you are single make the most of it, for you will be a long time married.

"And now, children, can any of you tell me what is a stoic?"

Only one hand went up.

"Does only Abie Glutz know what a stoic is?"

Silence.

"Well, Abie, tell your classmates what is a stoic."

"Please, teacher," said Abie triumphantly, "a stoic is a boid what brings in the babies."

Dean's Son—Father, why do they call this a newspaper?

Dean—Because it prints news, my son.

Son—And why do they call the university catalog a bulletin?

Dean—Go away and stop bothering me!

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because the place isn't there after the first visit.

"I exchanged overcoats in a restaurant one day last week."

"Last week! Can't you find the man?"

"This overcoat cost more than mine. It is his place to hunt me."

If you your ears would keep from jeers,
Five things keep weekly hid:
Myself and I and mine and my
And what "I said and did."

Just because the girls laugh at your remarks is no proof that you're witty. Perhaps they have pretty teeth.

Irate Customer: This bathing suit you sold me is a wretched thing. I was only in the water five minutes and it shrunk four inches!

Modest Clerk: Gosh, lady! It's a good thing you came out when you did!

"You need a companion. Why not take me for a husband?

"Thank you; I prefer gold-fish. They only have to be fed once in three days."

A certain senior has been bragging in the White House for over an hour about the excellence of his bootlegger's wares. Finally a quiet man who had been listening for some time arose with a bored expression and asked: "If this liquor is so good and so easy to get, why don't we see more of it around?"

"There is plenty of it," said the senior defensively. "I've got four cases right now myself, and—"

"Do you know who I am?" the stranger interrupted. "I am the district prohibition agent."

"You are?" said the senior. "And, of course, you know who I am. I am the bigest liar in this university."

An American in dear old London was bragging about his automobile. He ended his eulogy by declaring:

"It runs so smoothly that you can't feel it, so quietly you can't hear it, has such perfect ignition you can't smell it, and as for speed—boy, you can't see it."

"But, my word, old dear," interrupted the Briton, anxiously, "how do you know the bally thing is there?"

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO. 6 BROOKLINE, MASS., JANUARY 29, 1925 TEN CENTS

B. H. S. STUDENTS BESET BY TERROR OF MID-YEAR EXAMS WHICH COMMENCE TOMORROW

Usual "Cramming" Marks Evenings of Average Brookline Student

Tomorrow morning commences the big "slaughter." It's up to you to be the "slaughterer" rather than the "Slaughtered." If you have conscienciously followed your various courses you have not much to worry about. If you haven't there is **some** hope. You may be lucky and "pass," on a great deal of careful and concentrated study. But don't think that you can "bluff" your way through. The faculty wasn't born yesterday and it is educated to the ways of the scholar who is "stringing a line."

A few words of warning—Pupils are not to come to the building until the time of their first examination and are to leave immediately after completing their day's work. Pupils who wait over an hour between examinations are to go to the study room assigned for the hour. Pupils will **not** be admitted to exams after the opening of the hour set for the exam. Be sure to note the changes since the first schedule was posted. Be sure you have copied the time and place of your examination correctly, for any pupil missing one due to wrong copying will receive a zero for the examination.

SENIORS CHOOSE WAID AS CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER

During the second recess period, Friday, January 23, the Seniors convened to decide upon the photographer who will take their pictures for the Year Book. Mr. Jewett with the picture committee thought that it would be best to have all of the pictures taken by one photographer, not only because it would be less expensive (which is truly very important) but also because the one man could have all the photographs the same size and in a strip of four in alphabetical order for each page in the Year Book. The following were the photographers on whom the Seniors voted: Champlain, White, Arlington, W. K. Vantine, Blaine, Bachrach, Ward, Sarony, and Notman. Since the majority of the Seniors had seen the excellent pictures in the library taken by Waid's, the latter easily won their support.

THE SAGAMORE WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT ISSUE No. 7 WILL BE RUN BY THE TENTATIVE NEW BOARD

"BOB" HALL INJURED AS HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

Brookline High was forced to taste defeat at the hands of the Melrose High hockey team in a league game. Although the score was 5 to 0, the game was not so one sided as the score indicates.

The main reason for such a score was the injury which was received by Captain Bob Hall. This seemed to take the life out of the team.

Five minutes after the teams had started playing Hall had to be rushed off the ice by Mr. Hines to the Melrose hospital. There the wound, which he had received from a Melrose player's skate, was sewed up

"BOB" HALL
Injured Hockey Captain Whose Loss Seriously Handicaps Team

While waiting for the auto which was to bring him home, Bob became sick again and had to be hurried back to the hospital. There, it was found that he had sustained a fractured skull.

After consulting his parents an operation was performed and now Bob is resting comfortably and is on the way to recovery.

The loss of Captain Hall will be felt keenly by the team as he is considered practically the best schoolboy player around Boston.

After such a terrible accident, Coach Hines was ready to disband the team for the year, but Captain Hall's parents urged him to keep on with the team as they knew Bob would want it so.

However, after this, Brookline's players are going to wear football helmets and extra protectors so as to prevent other serious injuries. This is an innovation which may soon be wisely copied by other schools.

PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MAN WILL TALK TO STUDENTS

On Monday, Prof. William Monroe of Harvard addressed the student body. He is the second to speak in our series of lectures, the first being, Rev. Dr. Leavitt.

Dr. Leavitt spoke on citizenship and how to become a helpful citizen.

(Continued on Page 2)

TRACKSTERS MAINTAIN WINNING CLIP BY HANDING UPSETS TO LYNN CLASSICAL AND ENGLISH TEAMS

Expect to Repeat Victory Over Newton High School Outfit Saturday at Newton

After their victories over the Lynn Classical and Lynn English teams, Brookline should be able to beat Newton Saturday quite handily.

They gained an overwhelming victory over the Garden City team when they met in the first meet of the year at the Brookline Gymn. However, conditions will be decidedly different on Newton's track on which our opponents are expected to show up more to advantage than in the previous meet.

"Eddie" McGrath, Brookline's ace in the dash, ought to win the event without difficulty while both Captain Smith and "Joe" Sims look better than Newton's best. The distance of the dash will be changed from 25 to 35 yards.

If "Andy" Murray is right he ought to cop the high jump as he did in the previous Newton meet. He will have to help him "Louie" Vachon, Roy Smith, and Norman Bickell, all of whom ought to give Newton's jumpers a stiff battle.

Captain Eric Smith should easily win the "300," and with Horsfall and Anderson, Brookline will be well represented. Eric has not been forced to the utmost in any meet to date, showing his superiority clearly in every race.

"Andy" Murray and "Al" Vinton, in the last meet, beat Cummings of Newton and with McCarthy's surprising showing in the Lynn English meet the Newton man will have no easy time placing.

In the broad jump, although Captain Johnson of Newton is expected to place Brookline's men, Burley, Kingsley, and Potter ought to gain two places.

Stanley Shea is the favorite in the "1000" because of the fine races he has run so far. He will be aided by Anderson and Hennessey who will be a hard pair to be beaten.

Kernan, of Newton, is favored slightly to win the shot put over Vachon and Captain Smith. Vachon did not oppose Kernan in the last meet because of his injured ankle.

In this meet a new event, the hurdles, will be added. Newton usually is strong in the hurdles and may win this event. However, Brookline has some fast dash men who may be able to travel over the hurdles fast enough to place.

The relay will be lengthened to 297 yards for each man. Coach Hines has not yet decided who will make up the relay, as he is not sure whether every man of his original quartet will be able

(Continued on Page 3)

NORMAN SHIKES AND RUTH TAPLIN WIN PRIZE SPEAKING

Regardless of the extremely cold evening of Friday, January 23, the Annual Prize Speaking program was held with great success. The program varied from those of preceding years and the selections on the program varied greatly from each other. They were presented as follows:—

The Heart of Old Hickory...Ruth Barron
The Revenge of Hamish
William Helmbold
School Aversion and Diversion
James Levensohn
A scene from "The Shaugraun"
Alice Murphy
Boots ... Norman Shikes
The Echo and the Ferry.....Ruth Taplin
The Cop and the Anthem...Willis Bradley
A scene from "The Rivals"
Dorothy Cottrell.

The winner of the girls' prize was Ruth Taplin who gave her selection with perfect poise and enunciation.

Norman Shikes, winner of the boys' prize, had a hard, monotonously written poem to present and impersonated it with such fervor that he deserves great credit. Part of the audience during the beginning of this selection seemed to take quite a while to realize that it was not a humorous poem. Those who did realize the depth and significance were impressed as were the judges.

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS LEWIS ACCOUNTS FOR CHOICE OF PLAY

The assembly on Wednesday was on the subject of Dramatics. Erwin Chase acted as chairman and introduced the speakers. Miss Pease said that primarily dramatics had been introduced into the school for the purpose of discovering and developing the natural talent of the pupils.

However a sum of money accumulated which was used for the Red Cross and kindred causes during the war, after the cessation of which it was deemed advisable to devote this money towards a scholarship fund. A number of boys have been sent since that time to the higher institutions of learning each of whom has made good. Last year a sum sufficient to send two boys was raised, but unfortunately there were three lads whose records made them each worthy of a scholarship. Happily enough, the boys decided to divide the money three ways so that each received enough to pay two-thirds of his tuition. After all, the amount of the scholarship fund depends upon the support given to dra-

(Continued on Page 2)

TRACK TEAM GETS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

The Brookline High track team ran away with their fourth consecutive victory of the season by completely outclassing the athletes from Lynn English. It was a walkaway with Brookline winning 51½ to 16½.

"Eddie" McGrath, in winning the 25 yard dash, won his 24th consecutive heat of the season. This is quite a performance as usually a slip-up is to be expected in the short distance event. Here, Stanley Sawmelle placed second and Eric Smith, third. Curiously enough, just as happened in the Lynn Classical meet, four Brookline men qualified for the final, every Lynn man being eliminated.

The high jump, in which the visitors excelled was won by Captain Elbridge who was tied by his team mate Harmiston, with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches. "Louie" Vachon placed third, showing that his ankle is now better. "Andy" Murray, who has been Brookline's most consistent high jumper this year was a trifle off form and dropped out of the competition when the bar was raised to 5 feet 4 inches.

Captain Eric Smith came through as usual with a win in the "300." Although he was jumped in the dash for the first corner Eric allowed the Lynn man to lead for only a short while. At just the right time he passed his opponent and started opening up. Undoubtedly "Alec" Horsball would have placed second had he not had the hard luck to be thrown off the track while passing a Lynn man. Charlie Hodges, however, got third place.

Brookline's broadjumpers, Burley Kingsley, and Potter showed that they have finally rounded into form when they made a clean sweep of the broad jump. Burley, the winner did nine feet.

"Andy" Murray, as usual, ran away with the "600." Murray was content to let the Lynn man set the pace for the first half of the race and then set out for and passed him. Just as "Andy" went into the lead, McCarthy, a sophomore, came tearing up. He was not to be denied and passed his man finishing in second place. "Al" Vinton who had been running in fourth place because of some rough handling he had received came up in the last lap and tied for third place with Taylor. McCarthy's running was a pleasant surprise.

Levy of Lynn just managed to beat out "Louie" Vachon in the shot put with a heave of 37 feet 9¾ inches. Capt. Smith's throw was easily good enough for third.

Although "Stan" Shea was comparatively an easy winner in the "1000" the race for second and third places furnished sufficient excitement. Both Anderson and Hennessy finally beat Lynn's best making the third clean sweep of places for the evening. Shea's time was 2 minutes 38 3-5 seconds.

The relay was easily won by the Brookline speedsters, Sims, McGrath, Horsfall and Captain Smith. Every man gained on his opponent and Smith, Brookline's anchor man, finished a half a lap ahead of the visiting anchor man.

After such a fine showing Coach Hines was well satisfied with his men and he is now confident that they are in the best of condition.

SOME PLACE MEN HELPING PILE UP THE POINTS!

The comment has been made that our track team's success lies in its ability to win second and third places as well as first. Here are some of the boys who are helping pile up the points for Brookline: Harold Potter is doing better every meet in the broad jump; Norman Bickell is leaping 5 feet, 3 inches in the high jump and shows prospects of doing better; (just to give you girls a treat we inserted here a picture of Stan Shea, Brookline's best hope in the thousand); next is Vin Hennessey, a "comer" over the distance run who has already won his letter; "Ray" Anderson is one of the best prospects Mr. Hines has handled this year, having placed second in the Lynn English meet in the thousand. He can run an equally good "300." This picture is incidently a remarkable study of facial expression!

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Le Cercle Francais" held its annual Christmas Party in Shailer Hall, December 18, with a large number of members present. Piano selections were played by Helen Wallace and Pauline Burnshaft and recitations were given by Rosamund Morse and Christopher Sykes. Following this a delightful Christmas sketch, "La Veille de Noel" was presented with the following cast:

The father, Morris Bronstein; the mother, Lucienne Wilkinson; their children, Marguerite, Paul, Martha Hardy, Henry Lynch; Mr. White, Lyman Moore; Mrs. White, Beatrice Grosky.

Under the leadership of Mr. Zanzig and Miss Henry, Christmas Folks songs were sung, until "Le Pere Noel" arrived to distribute the joke presents to the club. Refreshments were then served in the lunch room.

Due to Mid-Year Examinations there will be no January meeting, but the February meeting will take place as usual on the third Thursday of the month.

NORMAN SHIKES AND RUTH TAPLIN WIN PRIZE SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

The orchestra and Girls' Glee Club furnished the music commendably and during the long lapse in which the judges decided upon the winners, Mr. Zanzig kept the audience occupied by having the orchestra play for them to sing. Also, Frances Cormier, a member of the orchestra rendered two favorite selections, "The Swan" and "Orientale" on her cello, accompanied by Mr. Zanzig on the piano.

WRITER AND TUFTS PREXY TO ADDRESS SCHOOL BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Monroe spoke on the value of a college education, which was of course extremely interesting.

We certainly enjoy these lectures and are eagerly looking forward to a third.

The third of the series of talks will be given on February 9, by President John A. Cousens of Tufts College. Edward E. Whiting, editor of "Whiting's Column" in the Boston Herald, will speak on February 17.

TRYOUTS FOR DRAMATICS COME FEBRUARY 5 AND 6

(Continued from Page 1)

matics by the student body as a whole. If every one lends a helping hand, some member of the senior Class will be given a chance to further his education and become in the future an asset to the community.

Miss Lewis gave some facts about the play which is to be given. It has been decided by the committee that the "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare is most suitable for presentation this year. It is a good play, one full of fun and one which may be acted by young people. Curiously enough it is the first Shakespearian play which has ever been staged by the High School and offers many opportunities for the different branches of the school activities. The art, sewing, music and handicraft departments will each contribute in some way. Fortunately due to the new type of scenery there will be no long intermission such as most play going audiences are accustomed to.

TRACK TEAM ADDS ANOTHER SCALP TO ITS TROPHY BELT

Brookline's trackmen won their third track meet at the expense of the Lynn Classical track team two weeks ago. Every man came through as expected, leaving the score 38-30.

In the dash "Eddie" McGrath continued his winning streak and "Steve" Murphy got second. In this event the four men to qualify for the final were all Brookline men. They were McGrath, Murphy, Sims, and Capt. Eric Smith. Sims placed third while Capt. Smith did not extend himself as Brookline was sure of all places.

"Andy" Murray arose to the occasion in the high jump and cleared 5 ft. 6 in. tying Stetson of Lynn for second place. Russel of Lynn won with a jump of 5 ft. 7 in. This is great jumping for schoolboys.

The next event, the "1000" was a hummer. In this was Captain Putney of Lynn Classical and "Stan" Shea. For the first six laps Henchel led with Putney and Shea following. It was then that these two showed their ability by pulling away from the rest of the field. Putney with a phenomenal burst of speed in the last part of the race just managed to catch and pass Shea. The time, 2 minutes 34 and 2-5 seconds was very fast. Shea however was disqualified for accidentally fouling his rival but this was no detriment to Brookline's chances, as Hennessey and Emmons finished next in order.

Capt. Eric Smith tore his way to a win in the "300" in his usual manner. Eric led all the way and finished yards ahead of the second man. He has kept a clean record so far this year and is one of the leading 300 yard men in the state. In this race the other Brookline men were boxed and could not forge ahead to win.

Brookline's broad jumpers showed that they have returned to form when Burley and Potter placed second and third respectively. It took the leap of 9 ft. 3¾ in. to win.

In the "600" "Andy" Murray and "Al" Vinton had an interesting contest between themselves with "Andy" the winner. Murray led all the way followed by Vinton and after the first few laps the result was never in doubt.

The best Brookline's shotputter, "Louie" Vachon, could heave was only good enough to give him a third place. The winner, Maxfield, threw the shot 39 ft. 8¼ inches. Vachon, however, was unlucky in this event as he fouled twice after throwing the shot both times far enough to give him a first place.

After the shot put, Brookline was leading 33-30 and the result of the meet rested in the relay. Here Brookline's record breaking quartet, composed of McGrath, Horsfall, Sims, and Capt. Smith trimmed the Lynn outfit and came within two-fifths of a second from tying the record which they had established in the Brockton meet.

Brookline's lead-off man, "Eddie" McGrath just barely was able to hand over to Horsfall a lead of about a yard. Then Horsfall turned in a performance that will not soon be forgotten and gained about eight yards over Capt. Putney of Lynn. "Joe" Sims and Eric, with such a lead were not forced to extend themselves although both gained a little.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE TRACK TEAM

SPORTS

THAT FACULTY SURE CAN SPLASH

JUNIOR WEBFEET WIN INTERCLASS CONTEST

The mermen of the Junior class splashed their way to the Inter Class championship in an interesting and mirth provoking water carnival. They just nosed out the Seniors for first honors 28 to 27 while the Sophomores placed third with 18 points and the Freshmen fourth with 17.

The Juniors started out right by capturing the first event, the relay. Their relay was composed of Smythe, Sovrensky, Calderwood, Mackey, Oldfield, Bennett, "Bill" Jerome, and "Joe" Meegan. The Seniors were disqualified after winning the event and were forced to accept fourth place thereby giving the Sophomores second place and the Freshmen third. This disqualification gave the Juniors the meet.

The 50 yard breast stroke was won by John Rae of the Freshmen, followed by McBurney and Brown who raced to a tie. Alfred Hennessy received fourth place.

Martin Ford, the star of the Freshmen, showed his superiority in the 80 yard swim with a win over Phillips and Jerome of the Juniors, who finished in a dead heat with Mullin, a Senior, Densmore, 1927, won the plunge, doing 53½ feet, while Darling and Daley, both Seniors, placed second and third, and Levensohn, a Sophomore got fourth.

The 50 yard back stroke was won easily by Alfred Hennessy, 1925, over Rae, 1928, Fay, 1927, and Mackey, 1926, who placed in the order named.

The next event was a relay between the members of the track team. "Louie" Vachon won the race for his team, which was composed of Weiler, Horsfall, and himself, when he ducked "Stan" Shea, anchor man of the opponents, when it looked as if the race was going to be a dead heat. The track men were decked out in girls' bathing suits and made quite a showing.

In the dive "Joe" Meegan was first, with Daley second, Mackey third, and Fay fourth. All showed some pretty dives but "Joe" Meegan's one and a half somersault was the feature. It was a pretty dive to see and gained the plaudits of the spectators.

McGillan, 1925, was the winner in the 25 yard swim over Meegan, Calderwood, and B. Gleason. The race was very close although it was apparent that McGillan was the winner

"Bill" Jerome, by beating George Daley by a hair in the 50 yard swim, created quite a surprising upset. Martin Ford and Lester Phillips placed third and fourth.

Then came the feature event, the faculty race. The competitors were Mr. Woodlock, Mr. Nash, Mr. Smith, Mr. Whittemore, and Coach J. MacNamara of the swimming team.

(As a race, the event was a farce and Mr. Smith seemed to be the only one who knew enough to touch the the end of the tank thereby winning the race. Mr. Whittemore, the title-holder for several years, forgot about trying to retain his title as he was having great fun in the water with Mr. Woodlock.

The Faculty, however, were not content to show their ability only as swimmers so, draped in night gowns, they performed some interpretative dives. In this event, Mr. Whittemore had the edge. The diving of the Faculty was a treat which gained much applause from the onlookers.

In this meet some of the swimmers showed great versatility. There was Captain George Daley of the swimming team, who placed second in the dive and the 50 yeard swim, third in the plunge, and also swam on the Senior relay team. Also there were "Bill" Jerome, "Jim" Mackey, "Joe" Meegan, Lester Phillips, Martin Ford, Alfred Hennessey, and John Rae, all of whom were in at least three events.

HAS WON TWENTY-FOUR CONSECUTIVE DASH HEATS!

Courtesy of Boston Advertiser

EDDIE McGRATH

Eddie has been cutting quite a figure in interscholastic track ranks. He is not only a member of the fastest relay team that ever represented Brookline but is probably the king of the dash men in the state, having yet to see an opponent break the tape ahead of him.

RINDGE TECH A "CINCH" FOR BROOKLINE MERMEN

Brookline High won its second dual swimming meet by ducking the Rindge Technical swimmers to the tune of 49 to 13.

Brookline's superiority was very apparent after the first event, the relay.

In this event Brookline's relay was composed of Lewis, Shikes, McGillan, and Captain George Daley.

Bert Gleason splashed his way to a victory in the 20 yard swim over Conant of Rindge, while Jack Calderwood finished third. The race was close all the way and the time, 9 seconds, was very fast.

In the 40-yard swim, Captain Daley and Lester Phillips led with Phillips winning first. The time was comparatively the best of the times made during the meet.

"Bill" Jerome and Frank Mullen had an easy time winning in the 100 yard swim, swimming abreast the whole distance. They did not extend themselves as the Rindge man was a safe distance in the rear.

By winning the 200 yard swim over Martin Ford, his team mate, Harvey Morrisson created quite a surprising upset. It was pleasing to Coach MacNamara to see this as this will give him two strong point winners in the "200."

Densmore and Darling of Brookline tied for first in the plunge, both doing 45 feet. They were not pressed to do their utmost as the next Rindge man was some feet behind

Although he did exceptional diving, "Jim" Mackey was beaten in the dive by Davis of Rindge. This was Rindge's only first place.

It now seems as if our team were heading for another championship. It is weak in no event and there is real competition among the candidates. Coach MacNamara is able to put in his subs against a team without lessening the strength of the team to a noticeable degree.

NEWTON TRACK MEET COMES IN AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

to negotiate the longer distance. However, Brookline's material looks good enough to win this event.

Three men, Captain Smith, "Ed" McGrath, and "Andy" Murray have not been beaten in their specialties this year. This is quite a record to have three undefeated men on one team.

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS WELL IN SPITE OF LOSS OF HALL

Brookline lost a league game to Stoneham at the Arena, Monday. It took an overtime period for Stoneham to get the decision by the score of 3 to 1.

Duplin scored Stoneham's first goal in the first period after a scrimmage in front of the Brookline goal.

"Joe" Meeghan, who starred for Brookline, evened up the score in the second period by dribbling the puck the length of the rink.

In the five minute overtime a Stoneham player recovered the puck after it was lost by a team mate and sent in Stoneham's second goal.

Brookline tried desperately to even up the count by sending five men down the ice. Duplin scored again after a scrimmage.

Belmont Handed a Setback

Brookline's hockeyists emerged the victors at the end of a close game over the Belmont High hockey team. Although Brookline showed their superiority, the result was not certain till the final whistle blew.

For Brookline, "Ben" Currier and "Joe" Meegan had the honor of scoring the goods. Currier shot two and Meegan shot the other. The former is now leading the Brookline puck chasers in scoring.

Fogarty, as usual, played a strong game in the net and saved the game many times by his fine work. The players are now showing better teamwork and are developing into a strong aggregation.

In this game Coach Hines had to try out his center ice men to see who should fill the position left vacant by Capt. "Bob" Hall. Three men showed up strongly in this position, they being "Joe" Meegan, Falkson, and Potter

Puck Chasers Shut Out Trade

In a thick snow storm, Brookline administered at 1 to 0 defeat to the Boston Trade School. The snow retarded the work of the Brookline players very much although the puck was kept down in trade's territory for the most part of the game.

"Ben" Currier tucked away the lone goal in a dash the length of the rink which did not terminate till he had scored the winning goal.

As goal, Fogarty was impenetrable and literally sprawled all over the ice.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
On the seat in back of me—
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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THE BOOM OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

THE stock of Enthusiasm has risen in the market of School Spirit! This is no idle statement, but is a fact that should give encouragement to upper classmen who have been despairing of the attitude of a great part of the school.

You have probably noticed that more students have attended athletic contests and supported the numerous activities since school opened last fall than they usually have in the past few years. During the football games, throngs of students witnessed the hotly fought contests and cheered loyally. The track meets, the swimming meets, all have had spectators present, the number of which, when compared to last year's attendance, is surprisingly large. The Senior Social committee of 1925 has been able to report, as a result of the support given by the student body, that they took in more money than any other class has. The Year Book, up-to-date, has been given so many subscriptions, that it looks as if we were going to have a treasure box in which we may store the memories of '25.

All these things sound very promising, but enthusiasm has not yet come up to par. It will do so only when Mr. Woodlock will not have to beg you to attend athletic events; when Mr. Jewett will be able to cease threatening you with the loss of THE SAGAMORE or a Year Book if you do not "come across."

Carry on the good work that has been begun so that we may be able to say, when the final exams come, that there is really such a thing as School Spirit at Brookline High School.

THE COVETED "B"

In order to win the coveted "B" in athletics each girl must come up to one of the following requirements:

1. A member of 2 varsity and 1 class teams.
2. 3 varsity teams.
3. 1 varsity and 3 class teams.

Besides being awarded a "B" a point is given towards the Honorary Society.

The Gym, Tennis, Hockey, and Swimming Teams are all varsity teams, while Basketball and Baseball are class teams.

Come out and earn that "B."

LIBRARY LINES

New books since January 16:

U. S. Department of Commerce—Year Book 1923.

Bunyon—Golden treasury of Modern lyrics.

Morgan—Our presidents.

Paxson—History of the American Frontier.

Congressional Directory—Dec. 1924.

Becker—A Reader's Guide Book.

Gissing—Charles Dickens.

Who's Who in America—1924-5.

Mist—Ancient World—3 copies.

THE GALLEON

The galleon came out of the red sunrise pale
With a creaking of cordage and rounding of sail
The clinking of chains and the rush of white foam
With the song of the rigging the galleon sailed home.

The pennant at the mast peak was touched by the sun
And the steersman below knew his trick was most done
The sea had changed from jet black to blue
With a wide path of white where the ship had ploughed through.

The three great lamps on the poop deck had dimmed
And around and around them a white sea gull skimmed
With each swing of the ship and galloping lunge
The spray from the bow gleamed like gems in the sun

The keen forefoot cut through the green and blue depths
Around it the froth crested combers roared and leapt
From the gold figure-head to the round-house dome
The vessel was racing for England and home.

Von Ladeau '25

SECOND THOUGHTS

"Here's to the men—God's first thought.
Here's to the women—God's second thought.
Second thoughts are always best—so—
Here's to the women!"

Well, although that isn't exactly to the point, nevertheless t'will serve to introduce to you our subject for today—namely, Second Thoughts.

Strange as it may seem, this matter of Second Thoughts bears a decided and effective influence on us, and affects our high school careers in more ways than you can count on your fingers—providing you're not a centipede, or anything like that, of course.

In the case of—oh, what can one call it in order to be tactful—**and** forceful—well, f'rinstance, the art of having a sweet disposition or at any rate the art of checking that hasty, ill-prompted word! This is a fatal experience, oft-occuring and prominent in the lives of each and every one of us. How very many times could an unpleasant scene—a petty, ridiculous quarrel, have been easily avoided, if you (and if we) had but controlled that angry little Something and not said what you did?

As you have often heard repeated the pen is mightier than the sword,—indeed it is, much mightier. The sword makes its cut, leaves an open gash which is healed in a short time by the proper care and medicines. But, an ugly word, once uttered, no matter how meaningless, or how carelessly 'tis done, can never be recalled, and leaves a lasting, painful wound, upon the soul of its victim And since this old proverb has had its poignant truth proven over and over again,—why not recognize its truth and strive to make that ugly word—that hasty answer, subject to our own Will Power. And then the Genei will have to get together and compose a new proverb! What, ho.

If only—if we could, or would, possibly give ourselves an extra second in which to briefly sum up, mentally, the crucial point of certain disastrous situations,—how much better off we'd be. After all, why not give your Second Thought a fair chance? Of course, its all very well to act on impulse, and the like, but when you come right down to it,—there's a time and place for everything, and it seems, logically enough **some** times, Susan Second Thought would be in far better order than Inez Impulse!

Why not accept our earnest advice on faith, and then see what happens? We are perfectly willing to guarantee that if you'll once give our Second thought idea a trial, you'll never again let out that mean word—that snappy comeback-retort (dis) courteous or whatsoever you may choose to call it. Try this over on your—Mental Ability and Will Power.

However that is but one of the many realms in which Second Thought is an omnipotent medium. How about the homelessons stunt? Aha—have we touched upon a sore spot? Maybe. Perhaps. Anyhow, here's our idea of an example of the way by which you can be very profitably aided, if a Second Thought is allowed to assist.

R Colyum

A young man stood on the corner smoking a cigar. A wild-eyed Reformer went up to him and said: "My son, how many cigars do you smoke a day?"

"Two," was the answer.

"How much do they cost you?"

"Ten cents each."

"Young man. do you know if you saved that money, in twenty years you could be the owner of that big building there?"

"No you own that building?"

"No," replied the Reformer, "I don't."

"Well," answered the young man, "I do."

She was very pretty, he was vary ardent. And they both were young.

"Ethel," he murmured, and the very intonation of his voice was a caress. "You've your father's fine, frank blue eyes,"

"Go on," she laughed. "Don't be silly!" She was a modern maid.

"But you have, dear," he insisted. "And you have your mother's beautiful golden hair."

She glanced about her in fear as she laid her fair little hand upon his lips.

"S-sh!" she whispered. "Don't speak so loud, Jack; she doesn't know I'm wearing it!"

If one doesn't eat for seven days—it makes one weak.

Speaking of unlucky men, we knew a man who fell out of an eighteen-story building into a wheelbarrow without injury, and then fell out of the wheelbarrow and broke his neck.

Don't cross the bridge until it's finished.

A bribe in time saves an investigation.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but curiosity uncovers a great many more.

In marriage, he who hesitates is—bossed.

There are always two ways of looking at everything, especially if you are cross-eyed.

For chickens, an egg a day keeps the hatchet away.

Two people can live cheaper than one—in a poor house.

There was a young man from Paducah,
Who thought he knew how to play euchre;
Till a sharp on the train,
Between Boston and Maine.
Annexed both his pride and his lucre.

Old Napolean said there is no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to strike a match on a cake of soap.

There was a young fellow named Sloan
Who thought he could leap o'er a stone
But he landed, Kerplunk
On the back of a skunk—
Now he talks to his friends o'er the 'phone.

LUNCHROOM MANNERS

As you can easily see, we of the Sagamore are conducting a course relative to a higher art. That of acquiring a Chesterfieldian manner. Of course no one dares deny, not even a mere man, that hidden away down deep in the crevice of a corner of his heart, is the desire, that, "by my manners I shall be known," and so to satisfy this yearning, we are going to instruct in the everyday "tactics." In the last issue we stressed your telephone manners, prescribing the alloted time for conversation etc. and now we shall assail in regard to lunchroom manners.

First of all, the departure for the lunchroom: Of course it is an old failing that the way to a man's heart etc, and nowadays even with the coming of calories and all, it would seem that even the young ladies of this establishment were possessed of strange desires. Of course you are all acquainted with the correct manner of leaving the room, to glide, as it were, slowly and gracefully wearing one's most poised and polished manner but—in most rooms when the clock ticks the arrival the bell ' ' ' ' ' the live corpse of each and everyone rises as at the shot of a revolver and when the actual and gentle tinkling of the bell is heard—Crash—bang—such a clatter, push and scramble, we shan't attempt any similes and metaphors, but it truly is a wonder that a few fatalities do not occur, to say nothing of casualities (the first six letters of that word are so misleading) —and then the final approach—Ah the approach!. Just imagine the "reception" one would receive if one should act in this manner at home, but yet again, imagine acting in this manner at home, s'funny, the things that come the easiest we appreciate the least. Here, one must count his nickels before and after mangling food," at home it is served on silver platters, so to speak and yet the reluctance with which one enters the dining-room after having been called three times, of course these are all only figures of speech, but they mean well.

And what compassion is shown to the poor cashier whose fingers are working faster than his brains ever hope to. (No offense meant).

Lining up, is of course not in the least important. Oh no, the clever manipulation of trays, etc. (they'll soon be offering correspondence courses in this) and after spilling soup for instance on your neighbors Stein-Block or Paris creation, how do the conflicting parties "diplomat themselves? Are you the doer of the action, truly grieved and you, the receiver, are you a good sport?

How do you of the student—body treat the teachers in the lunchroom? Are you truly deferential and obliging, or do you push, so as to get in everyone's way but your own. Some of our female teachers present the most hunted, bewildered and timid appearances as they make their trans, lunchroom trip, and one can hardly blame them.

And the matter of stools, do you pull them, almost, from under inhabitants or do you hold more than your share for "your crowd." And after your repast, how do you leave the lunchroom, and especially the table at which you have been dining. Don't forget your upper classmen, that there's still another half of the school to use the lunchroom and if you've left crumbs, papers and soiled dishes, it doesn't present a very attractive or appetizing appearance to say the least, and of course you are all aware that eatables are supposedly not to be brought above the lunchroom floor.

And so completes the second lecture of the "etiquettarian" course.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

As we go through our daily routine in school, at home, in offices, at dances, at theatres, in automobiles, we sometimes feel bored and a little annoyed with life and its seemingly monotonous mode of existing, but do you ever stop to think of the time when you first started in doing that and how thrilled and excited you were.

Remember the day you first entered the sacred portals of B. H. S. What a day that was! For days before school time you were thinking of it, dreaming of a terrifying building like a maze, in which you got last and were forced to spend the night, of teachers who were horrid monsters. You also planned your costume for the grand event, and practised just the way you would walk by the Grammar School, bowing pleasantly, but in a superior way to your acquaintances who were still in their childhood. At last the day came, and you remember the rest. There were dirty looks from upper classmen, hurried searches for rooms, pushings by pupils, pullings by marshalls, until you didn't know where you were. But, after two or three days you got used to it all and had a good time, even if it was school.

If you're one of the male species, will you ever forget the first day you wore long pants That was some red letter day in your life. After receiving the adoring looks of admiration (and amusement) from your family, you embarked upon your journey to school, feeling terribly selfconscious, as though your body consisted mostly of two legs about six feet long. You saw the rather jealous looks of the little boys whose parents were keeping them young, and the admiring glances of the girls who were too delicate to mention your attire. Whenever the opportunity presented itself, you got up and strutted around like a peacock, and a none too graceful one at that.

What about your first visit to the "Barber Shop" to have your "crowning glory" cut off? What fears you had when you stepped up on the chair. "Shall I, or shall I not; I can still turn back," you said to yourself, but all of a sudden there was a click of the scissors and off fell a piece of hair. Of course, it was cut too short and your hair was a mess for a week or so, but it's all in the beginning of things.

Girls, wasn't the first time you went out with a fellow a haul? You were going to a dancing school party and were ready and waiting an hour before "He" was to call, looking out of the window to see "His" manly form appear against the horizon. You waited and waited, and still "He" did not come. Then the awfullest fear came over you. Perhaps it was all a joke—"He" didn't intend to take you at all. Oh! A sigh of relief. There "He" was at last. If "He" hadn't come, what would the girls have said. Of course you walked, and it sure was some walk. "He," your manly idol, was all arms and legs, and you were all blushes and giggles. When he tried to get on the outside, he tripped all over himself, and you also. But there the party was "peachy, corker" and you had a lovely time, as you hadn't yet turned into a sophisticated woman of the world.

The dreaded day had come. Your first Mid Year exam was at hand, and what a day for it—everything was all wrong. It was Friday, the 13th, you had walked under a ladder just that morning, your pencils had been forgotten in the rush of getting there on time, and worst of all, it was an Algebra test. The sheet was given out, the bell rang, and you turned the paper over, and gave an immense sigh of despair. Just because you were a wiz at factoring, there was hardly any in it and of course there were problems galore which were the bane of your existence. The period ended after you had somehow or other struggled through the exam, and at least *one* of your numerous worries was over (until you should get the result).

Of course driving a car forward is fun, but that's nothing to backing up for the first time, especially if your foot goes down a little too heavily on the gas and the bus goes thirty-five miles an hour backward into a ditch, almost hitting a lamp post. That's a thrill, if you want that kind, but be sure and have some one sitting next to you who is ready to pull the brake, as your bands will probably fly off the wheel and into the air into despair.

There are loads of other things also that are done for the first time and which give plenty of thrills, fears, and fun, but they're too numerous (and personal) to mention here, so you remember them yourself, and live them over again, but not for too long a time, as after all there's no time like the present.

Just suppose that the homelessons for our particular night are extremely easy. (Hush, hush—don't get so excited, we're only supposing.) Frinstance, a short review in Latin, or a very simple theorem in geometry,—or —oh, something,—anything, that requires little time and even less mental energy. "Well, now," you reasoned, foolishly enough, "guess I won't bother to do this. It'll take a second and I can do it some study period." O—ho, you think so, do you? But, if you'll take a second thought, m'dears, you'll begin to figure out a dozen and one reasons why you ought not put it off—oh, no no we're not going to quote that old adage, but still you must remember the fact that assemblies, class meetings, and other trifling necessities like that **do** take place—despite you, so——'nuf said? We guess so. You get the point, don't you? It's just that you can't allow yourself to depend on any free periods at all—or ever plan on them. Because, even in B. H. S., unforeseen things **do** happen, as we inmates are learning day by day in every way,—and many a happy thought has been sadly o'ershadowed merely because a study period has been minus-ed into a negative quantity. So—watch your step, ladies and gents—if such you be; do even the simplest of your homelessons every nite, and let your second thoughts always take precedence over your first ones, for you never can tell what evil the morrow will bring forth.

And now, alas, alack—with a heavy heart, we turn to that wornout broken-down, hackneyed, trite and painful topic— perpetual, ever-lasting-eternal — School Spirit——! Ah, fond students, do we see an ear or two pricking up? Yes indeed, here, too, as in thousands of other such out-of-way places, second thoughts can beneficially manifest themselves if one will but listen to reason.

Suppose that you are asked to join some organization, or to come out for this activity,—or attend this, or support that, or buy a ticket for something else. DO YOU DO IT? Don't deny us the pleasure of answering for you. We answer emphatically "No!" You shameless young brutes, you haven't got **nearly** enough school spirit invested among you! But—ay, there's the rule—when these various appeals are made to you, by your fellow-students who have at heart the interest of Your School—if you'd just let the selfish part, the ego-attitude slip silently away—like the Arab—and let a fine, unselfish second thought appear—why, if you're at all human, you'd join the club, go out for the sport, buy the ticket and—everything would be OK—!

Would that writing and talking could accomplish it!

We originally intended to rave on incessantly, like Tennyson's brook—but —it cannot be, so, upon second thought, we think we won't.

Ruth Rose

SENIOR GIRLS WIN INTERCLASS GYMNASTICS

On January 26th, in the small Gym, there was an Interclass Gym Meet. There were three judges, all from Sargent's School.

There were about ninety entries and there was a great deal of indecision as to who the winners might be. But the all glorious Seniors won over their little sister Frenshman who came in a close second. The Sophomores came third with the Juniors trailing behind.

The events were the high face vault won by the Seniors, the squat vault won by the Seniors the boom won by the Freshmen, the corner vault won by Seniors, rope climbing won by Esther Morrison, Freshman, in 11 sec. Helen Gould, 12 sec., a Sophomore and Carol Densmore, Freshman, 12.5 sec., and the interclass relay won by the Seniors. Taking the total by average the score was:

Seniors	110.8 points
Freshmen	105.7 points
Sophomores	96.9 points
Juniors	93.9 points

Probably in another few weeks there will be another meet in which the Freshmen can win.

SALESMANSHIP

The portals of the Star Life Insurance Co. opened with a bang, and a dapper, over-confident young man strode up to the chief's desk. The chief swung 'round.

"Well?" he asked.

"I'm a salesman," blurted the other.

"Well?"

"And I want a job."

"You're a salesman, and you want a job. Well?"

"I can sell anything from pincushions to Fords."

"Pincushions and Fords don't interest me." The other was exasperated.

"I want a job! here! now! and I'll sell anything you've got!" he shouted.

The chief smiled. "Well," he said, "we are short of salesmen. I'll take you up. You'll work on commission; no salary, yet. Report to the manager tomorrow."

The chief swung 'round again and opened a ledger The door slammed.

"Thinks he's pretty good doesn't he" mused the chief. "Well, I guess I took a fall out of him."

* * * * * * *

In the Maine woods, about a league from the nearest city, runs a short, sandy, grass-grown road. At the end of the road is a clearing and at the farther end of the clearing stands an old deserted house. In the daytime it is an eerie place, still as a tomb, except for the noisy flapping of a torn, discolored blind in the topmost shattered window. The ancient walls are covered with remnants of blurred, rain-soaked advertisements which rattle in the soft wind.

In the night, it is a horrible place; the abode of nameless dreadful, silent spectres, and awe-inspiring creatures of another world. The deep grasses, reaching almost to the old weather-beaten windows, rustle in the soft, whispering wind, and fill the silent watcher with an unutterable sense of loneliness. Indeed, it is a weird place.

It was night Along the old road trudged a tired, weary man. It was three miles from the city and the last two miles lay through soft sand, ankle deep. The man groaned. Surely this was a wild goose chase he was on. Who, with any sense would have sent him such a letter as this. He stopped, and thrusting his hand into an inner pocket, drew out a letter. Then he read it, for the third time.

Mr. Houston,

Pres. Local Savings Bank.

Dear Sir

If you will come to the old house on the old logging road, a league from the city at midnight tonight you will receive some very important information. But, you must come alone.

A friend.

Houston shoved the letter back into his pocket. Who was the "friend" anyway, and why on earth hadn't he, Houston, used his letter sense and stayed at home. It was probably nothing but a practical joke. Suddenly Houston found a bend in the road and came in full view of the old house. He quickened his step, and straightened his shoulders. It wasn't a joke after all. This was the house!

As Houston wended his way through the tall grasses, his thoughts returned to the letter. He wondered if he would have to wait, and shuddered involuntarily. He squared his shoulders and entered the rickety door. Far up in the attic the blind was rattling, and somewhere in the distant recesses of the inky blackness a door slammed. Then suddenly somewhere there was a tap-tap-tapping. It grew louder. It was in the next room! He could hear it cross the room, and then the door was jerked open. Houston staggered back. Standing in the open doorway, pointing a staff at him, and muttering to herself was an old hag. She advanced a step pointing her staff at him all the time.

"Ye have come," she muttered, "in answer to my summons." The voice rose to a scream. "Ye have come,—to **death!**"

Terror, blind unreasoning terror, gripped Houston. With one great shriek he sped through the deep grasses and raced down the road with the old hag standing in the doorway cackling loudly and pointing her stick at him.

For a mile Houston raced along the sandy road until he fell, exhausted, too weak from fear to rise. For half an hour he lay there resting and gathering his senses. Then suddenly he heard footsteps approaching him out of the darkness. A man dressed in black with a heavy muffler about his face, stepped up to him and handed him a long white envelope.

"The important information I promised you," he said, and was gone.

Houston ripped it open, and read:

"Dear sir:

You have probably never been so frightened in your life as you were tonight. It would be to your imminent advantage to invest in Star Life Insurance, and be ready for all emergencies.

Yours most apologetically,

A friend.

* * * * * * *

At the salesman's desk in the Star Life Insurance Co. sat the **new** salesman. The boss turned to him.

"Mr. Green," he said." I have just found out how you got old Houston to invest in Star. Pretty clever; who was the old woman?"

Green smiled. "There wasn't any old woman," he said, "'cept me!"

A minute later the boss turned again to the new salesman.

"Green!"

"Yes sir."

"Didn't you know that Houston could have brought us into court for it?"

"Yes sir, but I took a chance that he would see the humor of the situation and wouldn't take the case to court."

"Green!"

"Yes sir?"

"We don't take chances here! You're through! Get out!

"But sir—"

"Get out! You're a conceited ass!

And Green, the wonder salesman, went.

Cave '27

COURAGE

Courage is a curious quality of character. A man may be a coward and save a life. A man may be courageous and yet flunk the great issues of life. Charlis Morgan was a coward. She admitted it freely and moreover she proved it to us all. And yet Charlis did one of the bravest things I've ever seen done.

She was nineteen when she came home from settlement work for a long-promised vacation. She needed it, too. There were little lines around her eyes and mouth that ought not to be on so pretty a face. I guess she'd seen enough heart-break to make her feel forty instead of nineteen. The story she told us of the kid who was burned so badly in a tenement house fire that her face was badly recognizable, trying to beg enough money to keep her crazy father living—well, that kind of got us all going. I don't blame her for wanting to get away from it all. But she didn't.

Charlis was unlucky. When she was a kid she was afraid of her own shadow, and now she was nearly a grown woman, she was half crazy over being left in the dark for five minutes. Well, let me tell you, that girl did something ninety-nine men out of a hundred wouldn't do.

It was on the first Friday night she was home that we had our big carnival and dance. Of course Charlis came with the bunch. It had been whispered around that we'd all better look out for her because she wasn't in the best of health or nerves. Of course we were all going to constitute ourselves her guardians but you know how it is. She was having a good time and no one noticed that she danced rather often with the big Russian who had blown in from God knows where. He was a big brute of a fellow but he spent his money the right way and he sure showed Charlis a good time.

Well, it was after intermission that Ed says to me, "Say where's Charlis?" She's given me this one. "Well," I said I didn't know but we'd go look because I didn't have a date. So we went and looked. After hunting about ten minutes and not finding her, we went back to the hall and walked into the craziest nightmare anyone ever dreamt. The big Russian was standing on the platform with a funny little box in his hand and everybody seemed to be paralyzed by a speech he was making. We heard when we came through the door:

"Capitalism is ruining the earth, brothers. We must arise and fight. What are you here but a bunch of swells crushing the People to the earth? The People who struggle to earn their daily bread, who should be where you are tonight must be avenged. I rise in my might and bring the curse of God upon you?"

He threw up his arm holding the little box high as if to fling it into our faces and stood a moment looking us all in the face with a laugh I'll never forget. Believe me, when it dawned on me that he was the man the police were hunting for murder of ten people in Red bomb riots, I wished I was anybody but the son of John Gilmore, President of the United Bank.

The hunt for this man had been going on for so long we'd lost our scare over it and I don't think a person there had thought about it once until that minute. But everybody was thinking of it hard, then, and the whole darn bunch of us just stood there like dummies waiting for the fall of his arm. That is, all of us except Charlis. She was standing in back of him and when he laughed she ran to his side and said in a loud voice we all heard:

"Let me fling it into their faces, Kuskov.' Let me destroy these hated tyrants! Give you me the destroyer."

That's another thing I'll never forget. I thought she'd gone crazy from fright. I heard Ed say "My God!" I guess he thought so, too.

The big brute looked down at her as if he, too, thought her crazy. I think it was the funny shine in her eyes that made him give her the box with an almost reverent manner. She walked toward us a little, arm upraised and I heard Ed say:

"My God she's going to throw it, Bill!"

And then it happened. She was running, running toward one of the French windows and I can still hear her scream,

"Get him, get him!"

(Continued on Page 7)

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Current Events

Balkans

The Balkans echo the "Cry of Macedonia" once more. A country non-existent on the map, yet with a people who have managed, directly or indirectly, to make more Balkan blood flow in the last 20 years than any other people. Since the war their activities have shown no sign of abating, and they continue to demand autonomy.

Jugo-Slavia crusades against Bolshevism: The State Defence Act prohibits Stephen Raditch "stormy petrel of the Balkans," leader of Croation autonomists, from entering into arrangements with foreign countries.

All this pleases Foreign Minister Momtchill Nintchich. He had returned from Paris, where he had spoken with French and British statesmen, full of fire for the spirit of the crusade against Bolshevism. He expects shortly to come to an arrangement in Belgrade with Premier Zankov of Bulgaria concerning her Bolsheviki. Thus bitter enemies unite in common action against a more bitter enemy, and a nation achieving but a recent independence denies it to her sister nations. History teaches us, it is dangerous to rattle your weapons even verbally.

Germany

To stay or not to stay in Cologne? That is the question that is agitating France, Britain and Germany with the rest of the world as spectator. According to the Treaty of Versailles, Cologne was to have been evacuated January 10-1925 "if these conditions are faithfully carried out by Germany."

The London Agreement which settled the ways and means of putting the Expert's Plan into operation, claims that the Ruhr area is not to be evacuated until August 30, 1925. Withdrawal of British troops which hold the Cologne bridgehead would isolate France who would then be obligated to reoccupy the area.

With this in mind, the British and French Cabinets agreed last week that evacuation of the Cologne area was impossible. Practically all the German Press, irrespective of party affiliation, joined in condemning the action. In monarchist circles, there was wild talk of Germany being justified in not working the Expert's Plan.

Resurrecting Mexico

Before his inauguration, President Plutarco Elias Calles made a trip through Europe to familiarize himself with the official and unofficial opinions and to meet various members of the European governments.

His present policy is for internal reform first of all:

To cut down the enormous number of holidays hitherto enjoyed by Mexican Federal officials.

To promise a 30% decrease in government expenditure for the present year.

He won the whole-hearted support of the Agrarians who pledged themselves to back the Government's plan of distributing and controlling agrarian lands.

The President said, "that Foreign creditors must wait; that Mexico's first need was to balance her budget. Economic stability once established, we can apply constructive plans for social reform which is the aim of our government.

The 20th Amendment

January 24, 25, 26 were nationally observed to call attention to the Child Labor Amendment now before the country. The Child Labor proposes that Congress shall have the power to pass a law uniform for the entire country regulating or prohibiting child labor.

In 1916 Congress passed a law forbiding the transportation of the products of child labor in Interstate Commerce. In 1918 after the law had been in operation for nine months the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional.

In 1919 and 1922 prohibitive taxes were placed on the products of Child Labor, each one being declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. It was then decided that an Amendment be added to the Constitution.

COURAGE

(Continued from Page 6)

With a snarl, the Russian sprang forward like an animal, but she was outside the window now and twenty eager hands were at him.

Well, we got him but Charlis running frantically down the path in the haunted darkness, stumbled and went down with her arms flung out. Somehow, we got to her.

She was not dead, but she would never be able to see again. When I think of it—her alone in the dark for good—well, I don't say much but she understands. She's my wife, now and she says she isn't afraid of the dark anymore. She says—funny—that I'm her light. Courage is a curious quality of character.

G. '26.

At the funeral of the wealthy Mr. Astorbilt Gottrox, a man wept bitterly.

"Why are you crying?" asked a reporter. "You are not a relative of Mr. Gottrox, are you?"

"No," sobbed the mourner, "that's just it!"

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The fellow who puts everything off 'til the last moment will have an awful time on his death bed.

There's one thing I would like to know:
Why is a ship a "She"?
Perhaps because it passes up
The buoys upon the sea.

In New York, individuals masquerading as prohibition officers are extorting bribes from bootleggers. It is said this unfair competition with the real dry agents will have to stop.

An egotist is a person who gets stuck on his own point of view.

There once was a driver named Morning
Who refused to heed any warning
He drove on the track
Without looking back
So they're mourning this morning for Morning.

An optimist is a girl who doesn't care what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to her.

All Gaul is divided into three parts and of these the greatest is Charity.

"The sweetest Girl I ever kissed,"
Said gay young Malcolm,
"Used powdered sugar on her face
Instead of talcum."

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Limberger cheese has a very decided odor, and ever since it decided it has never been mistaken for any other kind of cheese.

You may not think you are vain, but were you ever peeved when the barber turned the chair so that you could not see yourself in the glass?

What every young girl wants to know—more.

There is no time like the pleasant.

The long, lean black roadster cuts through the night. In it are a man and maid. He drives. She nestles close to him, her arm about him, her fragrant hair brushing his cheek.

Her voice: Roger, dear, I love you. Will you marry me?

The car comes to a dead stop.

His voice: Why, Marcia! The very idea of such a thing.

Her grip on him becomes more deadly.

Her voice: But I thought that you cared for me just a little bit. Come on, promise me.

His voice: You must give me time to think it over, Marcia, but I'm afraid that mother would never consent.

Her voice (as she draws away from him) is hard and cold: Then get out of my car and walk back, you good for nothing flirt.

The Sheik: Through the Sahara's worst sand-storm I have come to thee, Nellie.

The Sheikess: Aye, Rodolph, surely thou must be a man of grit!

"What style of car do you drive?"
"A detouring car."

"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"
"The pedals hurt my feet."

Bum: Gimme a cigarett—gimme a match—got anything to scratch it on?

Loaf: Yes, here's a dollar—want to borrow my lungs?

Father: Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter.

Young Man: Yes, sir. I wasn't going to say anything about it, but now since you've mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back.

"Did anyone ever tell you that you had a pretty chin?"
"No, why?"
"Why did you try to grow another one?"

Soph: What is the meaning of "pedestrian"?

Proph: It is defined as "Raw material for an accident."

"Did you have your hair cut?"
"No; I washed it and it shrank."

Visitor at Asylum (watching inmate frantically searching about): And what can be his trouble?

Warden (slowly): Well, mam, the poor man's looking for a bit of time he lost more than ten years ago today.

She: I wish he would come. He has kept me waiting nearly an hour.

Brother: I always told you he was effeminate.

First Stude (to Frosh): Say, Bo, got a cigarette?"

Frosh: Sure, want to see it?"

"Good Heavens! It says here that Teddy is seriously ill in the hospital."
"Why, haven't you heard? He was attacked by a moth while brushing his dress suit."

First Bum: Say, Pard, 'ow 'ja hurt yer 'and?

Second Bum: I went into a cigar store to get a cigar some clumsy goof stepped on it.

First Frosh in Math. Exam: How far are you from the correct answer?

Second Ditto: Two seats.

He: Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune-teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month.

She: Oh, I can be a blonde in a month!

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO. 7 BROOKLINE, MASS., FEBRUARY 20, 1925 TEN CENTS

ASSEMBLED STUDENTS HEAR INTERESTING TALK BY PROMINENT BOSTON JOURNALIST

Author of Whiting's Column Scores Critics of Present Day Office Holders

On Tuesday of last week we had another assembly. Mr. Gallagher introduced the speaker, who was Mr. Whiting. Yes, he is the one who writes the interesting "Whiting's Column" in the Boston Herald. He speaks almost as interestingly as he writes, which is a bit unusual.

The subject matter of the talk was our government. More or less of a defence of it. He wished to clear our minds of certain views which a great many of us hold in respect to politics. We are the people who will be voting soon, and saying who shall be our representatives, and therefore it is imperative that we have the proper background of information. A great majority of the people consider Congress, our own representatives, whom we elected, as chronically inefficient. That is rather unjust, considering that the country is improving all the time. I said, the Congress which *we* elected to represent *us!* Yes, we did. If it is inefficient it reflects on us, for, if we had been efficient ourselves, and had studied the characters and records of each man, we would probably have had more perfect machinery. Congress does represent the attitude of the people. Take, for example, the sixty-seventh congress, the one that was in office during the Wilson Administration. It is generally thought to have been a poorly chosen and ill-assorted group. Was it their fault? No, it was the misfortune of the people. We were just out of the war, and were still groping around in the dark, trying to find out where we stood with other nations, and trying to center our ideals on one goal. That we are nearer that goal has been shown by the present congress, which has improved steadily. In spite of its ill-assortment, the 67th congress honesty did its best.

Honesty is another thing about which Mr. Whiting spoke. He pointed out to us that all legislators are not cheats, liars, and forgers. In cases where such conditions are discovered they are brought to light, and everyone reads the details in the daily papers. Which details, by the way are always made as interesting as possible, even to the point of exaggeration. We hear very little of the men who are working along, doing their best for us with all the ability they possess. The men whom we elect as chief officers are supposedly the cream of the country. If we consider them dishonest and disloyal, and spend our time berating them, what must we necessarily think of the men not quite so high in intelligence, foresight, integrity, morality, and all the other qualities necessary? When the

(Continued on Page 2)

BROOKLINE LOSES FIRST DUAL TRACK MEET

Medford High's strong track team just managed to pin a defeat on Brookline by the score of 37 to 31. The meet was the best dual meet seen in years as all the performers were high class.

In the 25 yard dash "Eddie" McGrath finished his season right by taking Captain Henry Hormel of Medford into camp. "Joe" Sims who finished third, gave the Medford captain a great battle for second place. The four finalists, McGrath, Hormel, Sims, and Ellis, were the pink of the schoolboy dashmen. By winning this race McGrath finished a remarkable season having never been beaten this year in a dual meet.

Louis Vachon did very well in the high jump placing second to Ellis who jumped 5 feet, 6 inches. "Andy" Murray was taken out of the contest by Mr. Hines as he was afraid that it

(Continued on Page 3)

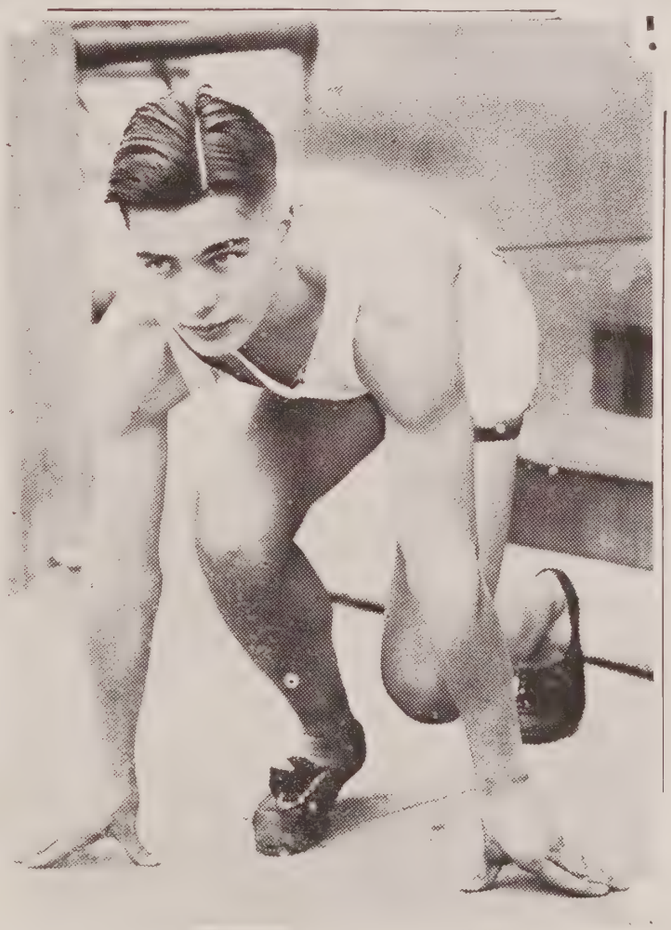
TRACK TEAM HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE TO WIN STATE TITLE NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Medford's 37-31 Victory Is No Criterion; Huntington Inter-Scholastics Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the beginning of our February vacation, but it does not interfere with any scholastic track events, and it should not interfere with your attending the Huntington meet tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. track and the Harvard Interscholastics a week from tomorrow. The latter meet will decide the 1925 State Championship.

At the Huntington meet tomorrow the 300" will be a fight between Hormel of Medford and Eric Smith of Brookline. Eric should win as he is just as good as Hormel and Hormel can't get the jump on Eric, as the two have drawn

(Continued on Page 3)



Courtesy Boston Advertiser

CAPTAIN ERIC SMITH

All those who saw Eric run last Saturday against "Hennie" Hormel of Medford know what a wonderful exhibition of running Eric put up. The Brookline captain cut the four yard lead, which the Medford boy got at the first corner, down to a scant two yards at the finish. There are those who say that Eric would have won, had he had the pole. The two rivals will be seen together tomorrow and next Saturday.

DRAMATICS CAST IS PRACTICALLY CHOSEN

The "tryout" for parts in "The Taming of the Shrew" took place on the 3rd and 4th of February and the following people have been chosen:—

Kathrina	Barbara Pike
Petruchio	William Helmbold
Bianca	Francis Kahle
Lucentio	C. Gaynor
Gremio	W. Bradley
Hortensio	A. Ackess
Biondello	R. Darling
Gienio	H. Henschrl
Widow	D. Cottrell
Baptista	C. Frank
Vincentio	J. Floyd
Pendent	N. Shikes
Tranio	A. Stein
Tailor	E. Gidden
Haberdasher	A. Brettler

There are still several minor parts which have not been definitely filled.

Mrs. Bensen who acted as coach in last year's Dramatics regrets that she will not be able to fill the same position this year as she is otherwise engaged. We have been fortunate however in securing the services of Miss Ethel Potter who is an able and experienced coach.

MISS LIDEN'S CONDITION GRADUALLY IMPROVING

Members of the faculty and school will be pleased to know that Miss Liden, who has been confined to her bed for the last three weeks, is much improved. At first she undauntedly attended school in spite of her pain and proved that "where there is a will, there is a way." It took a great deal of determination for she didn't give up until it was absolutely compulsory.

Miss Liden has for many years been an able instructor here in the Brookline High School. She has endeared herself not only to her pupils but to all those who have been fortunate to come in contact with her. That she has been missed has been manifested by the many anxious inquiries, and the expressions of hope for a speedy recovery.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BOUVE IS ANNOUNCED

The feminine hearts of B. H. S. have been all in a flutter over the announcement of Barbara Bouve's engagement to William C. Drake of St. John, New Brunswick, graduate of Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N. B.

Though we will part with Miss Bouve reluctantly, we are happy in her happiness and shower her with all the good wishes so much more easily felt than spoken. May we say, Miss Bouve, that we hope your future will be very bright and happy and wish you "bon voyage" with all the sincerity of every B. H. S. heart?

BROOKLINE OARSMEN WORKING OUT IN GYM

Although Spring is more than five weeks away and the Charles River will remain frozen solid for another month or so, Coach Niccolls is having his men practise strenuously every day in the school week. The call was issued at an assembly of the Juniors and Seniors last week, when Mr. Niccolls urged every boy, especially Freshman and Sophomore to come out for crew, even though he is out only temporarily.

Coach Niccolls is determined to put our crew on the same basis as those of other schools and make it one of the leading eights in scholastic and prep-school ranks. The fact that Brookline is taking up eight oared rowing this year with all her heart and soul, should serve as an incentive for more candidates, as there will be room for four more men on the first crew and furthermore we will be able to accommodate more men by using the two four oared shells for practice.

As dates are pending with several schools, the schedule has not yet been issued, but as soon as it is out, the SAGAMORE will publish it.

As for the prospects themselves, we have five veterans—Captain Elwood Currier, Jack Floyd, Malcolm Taylor, John McField and Fred Smith. Louis Vachon, who also rowed last year, is still in school, but it is not known whether he will row. Eric Goullaud, last year's varsity coxswain and the others are practically sure of their positions although the many new men who have reported are sure to give them a good fight.

Harold Levine

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A series of five concerts is being given in the auditorium by fifteen members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paul Shirley.

The ticket for the five concerts costs sixty cents. The first was held on November 18, and the dates for the others are as follows:—March 3, March 24, and April 28.

This is the first time that such an opportunity has been given to school students, therefore, the pupils of Brookline High School should endeavor to take full advantage of these concerts.

Twelve hundred tickets have been printed which are being sold in the grammar schools as well as in the high school.

EXHIBITION OF PHYSICS IN LIBRARY

Each week Mr. Hollingsworth gives his students the choice of handing in an essay on any one subject of the week's work, of making a drawing of any instrument connected with the week's work, or of writing to a concern manufacturing apparatus of which a practical use is made. Mr. Hollingsworth has carefully selected his best drawings to be put in the library. These drawings are a result of some of this outside work. They were put there for the purpose of showing that Junior physics has some very willing and enthusiastic people.

EMINENT FEATURE WRITER GIVES BENEFICIAL ADVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

question is put in this way, we are shown how unjust we may have been, and how radically we should change our ideas.

Too many expect a congress to be perfect. How can it be, when it is made up of human beings, just like ourselves, who have the same feelings and, as a body, the same failings? No congress ever professes to perfection, but it seeks it. The ideals are so high that we must never expect a perfect system of government. In everything in life our goal must be out of reach. We must see to it that our ideals are so high that we can never quite attain them. In this way we are always striving onward. He showed that the same principle has been applied to religion too. All the churches have placed their goal so far ahead that even the strongest believers do not understand exactly what they are seeking, they see only a small part of the road at a time.

Some of the representatives strike intelligent people as being the wrong sort of people for the job. If these intelligent people would look deeper into the matter, they would realize that these men really do represent their districts. They have, in a great many cases, been brought up with the people who elected them, or at least, in similar districts. Therefore they know what that district needs and wants. The people of the section which he is representing like to feel that he is one of them, and is working for their own as well as his interests. This establishes a contact of faith which is very essential in just governing.

Mr. Whiting then mentioned a few men who are now dead. George Washington was one; we always think of him as a hero, one before whom everyone bowed down. In his own time this was not so, he was accused of several petty crimes which we now know were impossible and untrue. That shows how the perspective changes. We should remember that when we think of some of the men of today, and realize that perhaps we are hearing a prejudiced story, and that it may be far different in truth.

In closing he said he wished to tell us just three things regarding our attitude toward public affairs—"Keep a sane outlook on public affairs" were his words. We surely need to, and it should be a wise one too. The second was that he wished to impress upon us the fact that "the level of integrity, morality, virtue, and ability is just as high in politics as in every other walk of life." The third was really a plea—"Don't throw away your ideals."

JUNIOR SOCIAL

Friday the thirteenth was indeed a lucky day for everybody who attended the Junior Social in Shailer Hall after school. The idea of everybody coming alone was again urged also, the new idea of having a program dance; that is, the obiligations of each boy to the girl with whom he was dancing ended with the dance and he might leave her if he wished. Two prizes, one for a girl and one for a boy, were awarded in a lucky number dance. In the middle of the afternoon refreshments were served in the form of a heart, set in a square. Altogether it was a social which no one should have missed.

BROOKLINE NATATORS SWAMP HUNTINGTON, 51-17

Brookline's undefeated swimming team continued their winning streak at the expense of the Huntington natators. The score 51 to 17 was very one-sided. The meet might have been better contested had Carney and Wells, Huntington's mainstays been able to compete.

The relay was won easily by Brookline's relay team which consisted of Lewis, Hennessey, Jerome, and Capt. Daley.

The dive was won by Lynd of Huntington over Oldfield and Mackey of Brookline. Oldfield surprised all by placing second.

The 50 yard swim, the best race of the day, saw Lester Phillips splash his way to a win over Capt. Daley.

Alfred Hennessey won the 50 yard backstroke easily while Salim Lewis was good enough for second place.

The plunge was won by "Gus" Pons while Winterbottom placed second. "Gus" did 50 feet.

Ranstrom of Huntington scored a close victory over "Johnny" Rae of Brookline in the 100 yard breastroke. It looked like a dead heat but the Huntington man was awarded the decision.

Martin Ford was not pressed in the "200" while Harvey Morrison came in second.

The 100 yard swim was a very close race and Frantz of Huntington barely won a first place over Harvey Morrison and Mullin of Brookline.

NEWTON VICTOR OVER BROOKLINE

Newton, the scholastic league leader in hockey, had a hard time beating Brookline's hockey aggregation by the score of 2 to 0, Monday. Feb. 2, at Bullough's Pond, Newton.

Newton did all her scoring in the first period. The goals were scored as a result of some pretty team work on the part of Newton.

After this Brookline showed it was a hard team to down by forcing Newton to its utmost and threatening the latter's goal many times.

Woods, Meegan, Hossley and Currier seemed to be everywhere and were continually causing the Newton forwards trouble. Newton could not lie down for a minute because Brookline kept right after them.

The work of the goalies was also a feature of the game. Fogarty and Capt. Howland of Newton were almost impenetrable.

Brookline's fine showing was a surprise, as Newton has trimmed by a large score every other hockey team encountered.

TRACK TEAM BEATS NEWTON SECOND TIME

Brookline again proved itself Newton's superior in track, when it handily won over the Newton outfit by the score of 46 to 31. This, taken with the score of the first meet, makes Brookline the victor by the score of 101 2-3 to 43 1-3.

Brookline won six of the nine events and received all three places in the 30 yard dash and the high jump.

"Eddie" McGrath won the dash easily while Chase surprised by placing second with "Joe" Sims in third place.

SWIMMING TEAM WINS AGAIN

By defeating the M. I. T. freshmen in a dual meet, held February 3 in connection with an open meet under the auspices of the Brookline Swimming Club, Brookline's tankmen kept their season's record unmarred. Brookline, however, showed that it had a stronger and more evenly balanced team as its second and third place winners, along with its relay team, enabled it to win 44 to 27.

The first event, the 50 yard swim, was won by Grover of M. I. T., a former Exeter star, in the time of 27 3-5 seconds. Capt. George Daley pushed the winner all the way, while Phillips, his teammate, finished strong and received third place.

Brown, M. I. T.'s best in the dive, just nosed out "Jim" Mackey for first honors by a scant margin. Lynch of Brookline finished a good third.

Martin Ford and Harvey Morrison, by winning first and second places in the 200 yard swim, sent Brookline into the lead. No Tech man was even near them and it was just a contest between the two Brookline boys for first place.

In the 80 yard backstroke, "Bake" Hennessy placed first over "Si" Lewis. In this event, just as in the 200 yard swim, Brookline completely outclassed its rivals.

Jolles, in the first meet in which he has represented Brookline this year, did very well to win second place in the plunge, doing 52 feet. The winner, Hartshorn of Tech, did 55 1-2 feet. Darling of Brookline placed third.

Grover showed himself to be an "iron man" when he captured the 100 yard swim over "Bill" Jerome and Frank Mullen in the fast time of 1 minute, 2 2-5 seconds.

In the 80 yard breast stroke, Johnson of the visitors beat out John Rae for first, while "Ed" Brown of Brookline received third place.

The feature event of the meet was the relay in which Brookline's undefeated relay team composed of Lewis, McGillan, Jerome, and Capt. George Daley swam to a decisive victory over the M. I. T. quartet. George Daley evened up matters with Tech's star, Grover, by failing to lose a foot of the lead which was handed over to him by Jerome.

GYM TEAM PICKED LAST MONDAY

Last Monday, February 16, Miss Kelly picked the Gym Team, the results of which are not posted yet. Everyone that is chosen will receive credit, for being on a varsity team, towards their big "B." The members of the team will compete with the other schools with which Miss Kelly has been planning meets.

SEE BROOKLINE DEFEAT NEWTON IN THE TANK NEXT THURSDAY

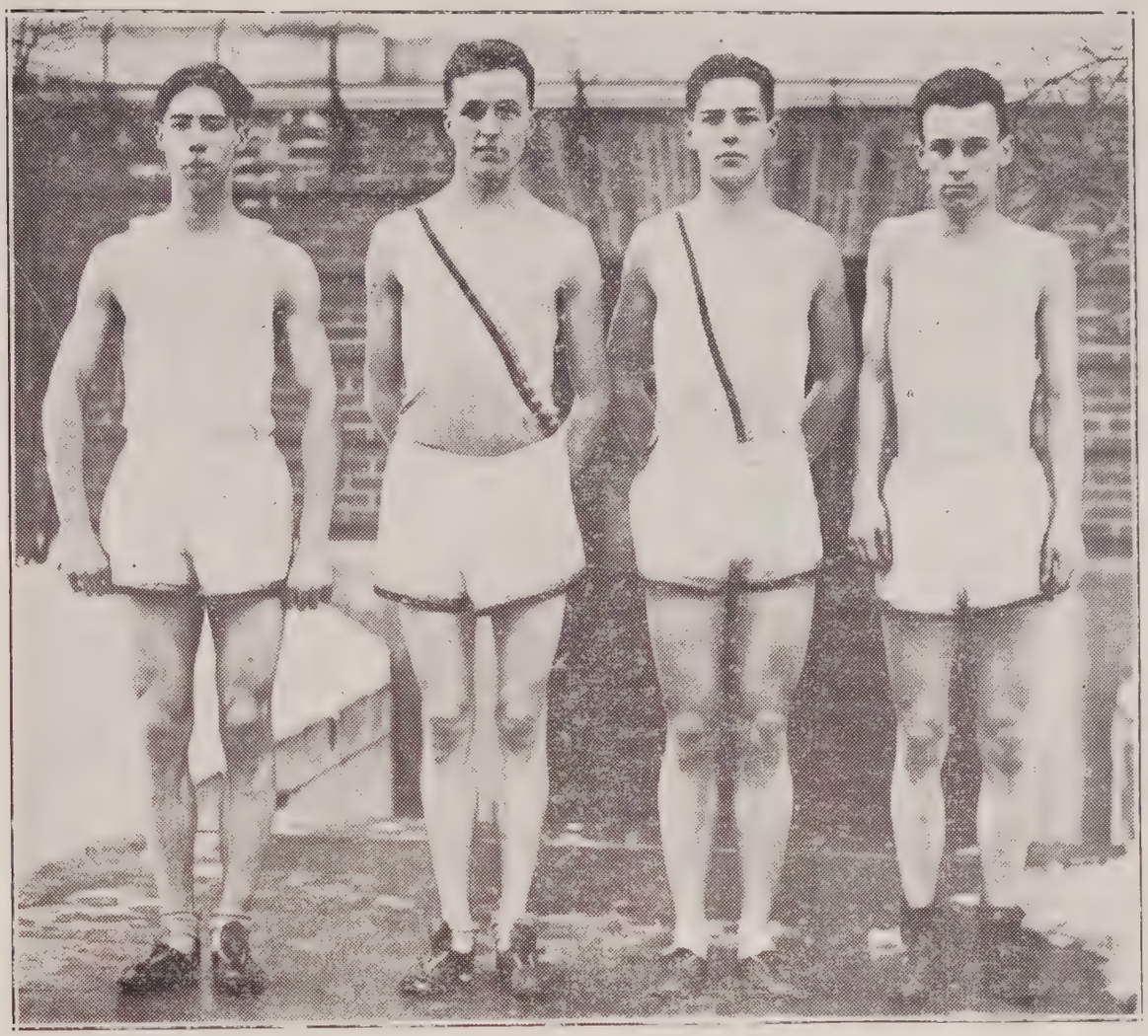
IT'S GONNA BE A HUMMER!

SEE NEWTON TAKE BROOKLINE'S BACKWASH

SPORTS

COME OUT FOR CREW TODAY

RELAY QUARTET CLINCHES SECOND PLACE IN B.A.A. MEET IN FAST TIME OF 2M. 16S.



Courtesy of Transcript

Although this fast team was defeated by Medford by two seconds it bettered the time done by the Andover Academy, Exeter Academy, Boston College High and Lowell High relays by over two seconds. Both Brookline and Medford were clocked under the old State Meet records. The boys are from left to right, Joe Sims, Andy Murray, Eric Smith and Alec Horsfall.

TRACK TEAM LIKELY TO WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

positions in the second row. Andy Murray had the luck to draw position number one in the "600" and therefore rules a favorite. Stanley Shea drew number ten in the "1000", but he should manage to place. Eddie McGrath is a favorite to win the dash in both meets as only three men crossed the tape ahead of him this year in the sprint—Cooley of Exeter, a Carrell product, "Hank" Moore of Clark School and Charles Borah of Andover. Brockton High hopes to clean-up in the hurdles but Brookline has no men entered in this event. Don't forget to get your tickets today!

BROOKLINE LOSES FIRST DUAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

might affect Murray's injured leg and thus prevent him from running the "600."

The "1000" was a disappointment to the Brookline rooters as the best "Stan" Shea could do was to place third to Orpen and Gillis of Medford.

Robert Burley sprang a surprise when he beat Rugg of Medford who had been heralded as the best schoolboy broad-jumper of the year. Burley did 9 feet, 3 3-4 inches. Potter's jump of 9 feet was good enough for third.

The "300" was the stellar event of the evening. In this race were the two best 300 yard men of the schoolboys, Captain Henry Hormel of Medford, and Captain Eric Smith of Brookline. As it was predicted the man who drew the pole was the winner. Captain Hormel was the lucky man and went into the lead at the start. Eric chased him all the way but neither man could gain and they finished just as they started with Hormel first, Smith second, and Ellis third. The time, 37 seconds, was fast for the Brookline track.

In the "600" "Andy" Murray led practically all the way although at one stage of the race "Al" Vinton was leading. As "Andy" began opening up on Gillis of Medford, who was running second, Albion McCarthy suddenly came up and fought off the attempts of Sauette of Medford for third place. Murray's time, 1 minute, 22 2-5 seconds was the fastest time made on the Brookline track this year.

The shot-put was the event that decided the meet and the best Vachon could do was to place third to Manfree and Mulkerin of Medford. Manfree threw the weight 39 feet, 7 inches.

The relay was won by Brookline in a hair raising finish. Sims, the lead-off man gained as did Horsfall and McGrath. Eric Smith then held off Hormel and won in the time of 1 minute, 18 1-5 seconds.

RELAY TEAM PLACES SECOND IN B. A. A. MEET

In the recent schoolboy track meet held by the Boston Athletic Association on Feb. 7, Brookline's fast relay quartet composed of "Joe" Sims, "Alec" Horsfall, "Andy" Murray, and Captain Eric Smith just failed to capture first honors, being beaten only by Medford. The race was 390 yards to each man which proved to be a trifle long for Brookline's sprinters.

However, placing second was no easy task, for to gain second place Brookline had to beat such preparatory schools as Exeter, Andover, Huntington, and Worcester Academy.

"Eddie" McGrath covered himself with glory when he was the only high school boy to run in the finals of the 40 yard dash. At that, he just missed placing, being beaten by Cooley of Exeter, Moore of Clark School, and "Flash" Borah of Andover.

"Stan" Shea, Brookline's sole entry in the "1000," battled his way from the rear ranks, in a race in which about twenty-five men ran, to place fourth. Doubtless he would have given the leaders opposition had he been in the front ranks at the start.

The Brookline people present at the meet were glad to see that Mr. Henry Carrell who was Athletic Director at Brookline last year, turned out a winning track team in his first year as coach of Exeter Academy's track team. His boys came through splendidly and Mr. Carrell should have a banner year.

Captain: "What's the message?"
Rookie: "Nothing."
Captain: "Nothing? Didn't Major Domo send a message in cipher?"
Rookie: "Sure, that's nothing, ain't it?"

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

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VOL. XXXI FEBRUARY 20, 1925 NO. 7

In charge of this issue:

Violet Griffin *Harold Singer* *Herbert Henchel*

Courtesy to Speaker

THE major part of the subject with which we deal applies to the freshmen and sophomores, although it would not harm any of the upper-classmen if they should "tune in" also.

We have been honored this year by the presence, at our assembiles, of many eminent speakers. Mr. Akers has secured for us a series of lectures at which well known authorities have spoken to us about the subject in which they are most interested. The students ought to realize that they are extremely fortunate to be able to hear these busy and much-demanded lecturers. The least thing that can be done is to be courteous and give one's entire attention to the theme of the talk.

This, however, is not the case. When Professor Munroe of Harvard began his talk on the value of a college education, he was greeted by a ripple of laughter. Why? For the simple reason that his emphatic style of speaking impressed quite a few silly people as funny. A little thing like this will probably prevent Professor Munroe from ever desiring to return and speak at Brookline High School. Both this year and last year, the ill-timed humour of a few students has made several speakers form a bad opinion of Brookline High School as a whole. Why not stop being silly and stop to think whether something is funny before you laugh?

Just recently, Mr. Akers made it possible for us to hear Dr. Hawes of Smith College lecture about the excavations at Crete. Dr. Hawes was the lady in charge of the work at Crete and her first-hand knowledge was very interesting.

During the first assembly, the conduct of the two lower classes was disgraceful. Because Dr. Hawes is quite elderly, her voice was not strong enough to fill our large auditorium unless absolute silence was kept. As soon as the pupils realized that they would have to be very quiet and attentive if they wished to follow Dr. Hawes' talk, they gradually began to lose interest in the illustrated lecture. As a result, the auditorium soon began to be filled with the noise of discourteous students who were unrestrainedly coughing, whispering, and giggling. Besides being discourteous, these people deprived their fellow students of the ability to hear all the interesting things that Dr. Hawes was trying to tell them.

Several teachers spoke to their classes about this serious matter, but we feel that it should be brought to the attention of the whole school, and corrected as soon as possible.

Obnoxious Knockers

MANY of the students have been going around knocking the SAGAMORE. They have been criticizing the manner in which the SAGAMORE is written, composed,. and published. Several think that if they were only in charge of the SAGAMORE, everything would be altered. Some want a school paper every week; others think a monthly issue would be better. When the SAGAMORE used to be published in magazine form, everybody wanted it changed; now students are claiming that the old method was very much more commodious. In fact, the only demand we haven't yet come across, is a colored joke sheet.

Constructive criticism is just what we desire. But the sort of destructive propaganda that is being spread around is what we want to stop. If anyone has anything to say that will help make the SAGAMORE a bigger and better paper, we earnestly ask that individual to tell US just how this improvement may be made. However, if there is a student, who criticizes the SAGAMORE, but can offer no method of improvement, we earnestly ask THAT individual to kindly refrain from spreading his worthless criticism throughout the high school.

LIBRARY LINES

The frequent purchase of new books by the library keeps the student body well supplied with data on all subjects of world interest. The new books lately added to our generous supply are: for the students of history, "American Economic History" by Harold Underwood Faulkner; for the scientist, "American Electricians Handbook" by Croft; for those interested in drama "Saint Joan" by Shaw; and for those interested in Abraham Lincoln, "Passing the Torch."

THE SHERIFF AN' THE CORPSE

I'll tell yer a story; you'll vow 'at I lie,
You'll never believe it; ner neither do I,
But 'tis kinder excitin' you'll prob'ly perceive,
This story I'll tell yer 'bout Halloweens Eve.

T'was four in the mornin'; the folks was in bed,
An' down on the gallows a corpse swung away,
He'd been 'ung by 'is neck til 'is body was dead,
'Bout ten in the mornin'; at very same day.
An' down from the graveyard 'at's up on the 'ill,
A ghoster come walkin' right inter the town,
'E treaded on air an' went right through the mill,
An' went up to the gallows an' took the corpse down.
An' 'e went to the sheriff's 'ouse down on the fen,
The sheriff 'at strung up the corpse as was dead,
An' 'e took 'im right down t' them gallows an' then
'E put that there rope round 'at poor sheriff's 'ead.
An' 'e says t' the sheriff "You murderin' 'ound,
You've kilt off my brother, an innocent guy!
An' you've strung 'im up there; and' 'ats just what I found!"
An' 'e pulled on the rope an' 'e left 'im ter die.

Now I saw the whole thing from the door o' the mill,
An' I got kinder scared so I went an 'got Straups,
An' we both saw the ghost disappear o'er the hill,
But the gallows was bare o' both sheriff an' corpse!
Next mornin' the corpse was asleep on 'is bed,
But the sheriff is gone an' 'is 'ouse is to let,
An' I think 'at 'at' ghoster 'as kilt 'im out dead.
But STRAUPS SEEMS T' THINK 'AT 'E'S 'ANGIN' THERE YET!

H. B. Cave, '27.

THE ART CLUB PIN

Within a few days the members of the Art Club will receive their coveted pins. It is the first time since the organization of the club, that pins have been presented to it's members. These long looked for pieces of jewelry resemble sorority pins, being silver, triangular in shape, and bearing the three Greek letters Alpha, Kappa and Pi.

R Colyum

VERSES by Limerick Louie

There is a young man named Jerry Vachon
Who in his Ford does merrily dash-on
Soon a pole he will meet
And into the street
He will crash and the stars will flash-on.

The Captain of Track is a nice looking boy
You all know him and his brother Roy
I'd like to state
And my words are straight
His smile make the girls all aflutter with joy.

There is a young man named Louie
Who can knock the line ker-flooie
Between you and me
The ladies you see
All go looie about Louie.

—If you don't believe that Harold Levine is a bright boy, just look at his socks.

*Teacher: _____
Pupil: _____

A tall, dark person with the earmarks of a plainclothes man stepped into the thick stuffiness of the subway train. His face was severely stern, his jaw indicative of a grim determination, and his shrewd gray eyes stared searchingly at the young man who sat opposite. The latter squirmed uneasily in his seat, shifted his gaze, and readjusted his newspaper. The gray eyes never faltered. The young man glanced furtively towards the door. Feverishly he rose to start for the exit. A hand fell on his shoulder. A quiet voice said:

"Pardon me, but your left shoe is untied."

"I'm going to spend the evening out," said the man when the thug hit him over the head.

No, Ellen, spinach, lettuce, and swiss chard are not evergreens.

Simon Stoddard, Sophmore
Some Sentimental Short Story

Simon Stoddard, slim, simple student, stood stockstill staring sullenly—suddenly saw Sadie Simpkins, "sweet sixteen," stepping sturdily.

Sam Sloane, sly sport, sat surveying surroundings sadly saw sublime Sadie sauntering slowly. Sam seeking Sadie saw Sadie seated silently, so Sam swaggered softly soliciting Sadie ocially.

Sadie screamed,—slapped Sam. Soon Sam sampled Simon's strength. . . . Sam, Simon struggled; Sadie shouted, "Strike Sam!" Soon Sam sped swiftly somewhere.

Summer's sun sank slowly. Stars shone shimmeringly. Sadie, Simon sat strangely silent. Simon suddenly said something somewhat surprising.

Sadie simply said, "So sudden!"
Soon Sadie shared Simon's savings.
So stops Simon's sentimental story.

** This joke was censored by John McGillan.*

VALENTINES

What could be sweeter than the fourteenth of February, when a girl receives a valentine (particularly if it's from him)? Or when a mother or father are remembered by their usually thoughtless offspring, or when friends exchange these greetings? How nice it is to know that we've been thought of.

Isn't it funny how, as we grow older, we change our style of valentines? Remember the days of long ago (if your mind travels back that far, when we were in grammar school? Valentine's day was then a grand event for which numerous preparations were made; cards were bought, a large box (all flowery and fussy) standing on the teacher's desk, was ready to hold the "messages of love," and initials were ingeniously concealed. When the day came, the cards were distributed, and what a variety there were, some nice and some not so nice.

There were the dainty, dear little lacy ones, which the girls made themselves, with pretty verses, which were all too swe-e-e-et for anything. Some little boys who thought they were smart, bought penny comics, which was rather mean; you know what they were like—nasty verses and pictures of the poor unfortunates who were fat, of the gossip, the village dandy, the singer, the ballet dancer, etc. But a few of the youngsters who were more romantically inclined sent nice ones to their lady loves, and watched them with adoring eyes as they opened them. Of course, teacher always received her share of them. So, with much chattering and talking, happiness and sorrow, and lots of competition the day was celebrated. "Those sure were the happy days."

But we all have to keep up to the moment in everything, so this year, besides the cute and snappy ones, with flappers, chorus girls, mirrors, Stutz bear-cats, and shieks and shebas on them, there's another kind dedicated "To the one I used to love." To some of us, it would not be hard to keep track of those, but to others, it would be higher mathematics. In the past when one person had a "feelin'" for another, it was a dark secret, not even betrayed to one's best friend, but now everything's open and above board, and there's no more worshipping from afar. It just isn't done. Of course, we poor members of the weaker sex have to do some waiting, but not nearly as much as our grandmothers. It's funny how our hearts change from year to year, month to month, and maybe by some of our speediest classmates, from week to week. First there's a mad crush on the tall, god-like football hero, the sort of modern caveman; then is the clever fellow, not much for looks, but with a good line; then there comes along one whom we can't describe as anything much, but for whom our young hearts pound and pump. The women are not the only ones who are fickle—what about the males? Isn't this fellow resisting that girl for a while, then another the next week, and soon a third comes against the horizon? But all's fair in love and war. So if we remember them on this day, it would be very amusing.

But valentines are not only restricted to paper and cardboard. No. Siree! there are some gifts that would beat the heart of the worst man hater going. Lovely red satin heart-shaped boxes, filled with candy, or maybe flowers, perfume similarly wrapped and all sorts of things that would appeal to any girl.

But then, after all, it's the thought, not the gift that counts, so we hope that you've all been well remembered and remembered everyone well. ,

DEFENSE CONTEST

In a recent defense contest conducted in the February number of the Open Road Magazine. Mr. Hebert Hungerford made the following accusation about the younger generation of the American People:

"You of the younger generation are fed on jazz, movies and comic strips. You are exposed in school to a certain educational process which you evade by clever bluffing and meet when you have to by cramming. You are glib with certain facts about automobiles, shows, sport and the news of the day. But of worthwhile concerns you are in abysmal ignorance. Even you who take college degrees are wanting in any real knowledge."

In defending my set in the contest I have submitted the following article, which I hope will prove to Mr. Hungerford that we are more worthwhile than he thinks us to be.

Defending the accusation made by Mr. Herbert Hungerford, that the younger generation of the American people are Ignorant.

Dear Editor:—

In defending my set against the charges made by Mr. Hungerford, I ask the question: How Could We Be Ignorant? We, who are having more education poured at our doors, than any generation thus far; We who are having more demanded of us, than those before us; and We who are thrown in constant touch with the latest scientific developments.

There is a limit to bluffing and cramming in our daily education. It may be true that a greater percent of the students of the past generations were able to pass in all their subjects pursued in public schools. But, you who call us ignorant must stop and remember that in your day you were not confronted with the same number of demands for higher education. For years the standard of education was practically the same, but today we of the younger set are having more required of us in the routine of our daily work. We are expected to have a better general education. We are expected to know all the theories which are covered by, Electricity, Radio, Mechanical Engineering, Moving Pictures, Photography, and various other modern lines of occupation.

We cannot bluff our knowledge of these things. They are taught to us and we must learn them in order to be worth anything in the business world. I feel that we still maintain a passing average in our education.

The ambition of the school boy or girl today is to get his work accomplished and to do it as quickly as possible. They are not satisfied to sit back and wait to be taught. They are eager to learn and in their eagerness to learn they gain a larger scope of education.

Perhaps they do cram, but I feel that they study to learn and not to memorize parrot like their lessons handed them by the Boards of Education. It is the general substance of their course they want. They are not ready to delve into higher mathematics, geometry, history, and English. They want the foundation of these subjects in order that they may be of use to the world.

There are those who delve into one or two subjects and wish to develop their individual subjects, but they, too, are ready to wait and get their High School Education which is the most valuable education a boy or girl today can have. Thus it is taking us longer, but we will get there. Just wait and watch our progress.

We study no longer to be able to answer certain midyear and final examination questions but we study to understand our subject from every point. And if we can do this we can answer our test questions even better than does the answer given briefly on the printed page.

It is true that we are fed also on jazz, movies, and comic strips, but are these elements not helpful to us? Jazz may be called a hurried form of music but to know jazz we must know music and music is the heart of joy of the American people. Are not the movies educational with their Pathe news, their colored pictures of places all over the world, and their feature film usually presenting a fine moral lesson. The comic strips are our relaxation; they may have little or no educational value but the man who is able to make us laugh must have a good mind. He must be clever, quick, and witty.

Is it not of value to us and to our education to be glib with certain facts about automobiles, shows, sport, and the news of the day? Are these things not worth while? Just stop, please, and realize the value of good, clean out door sport. It is the foundation of our physical health and without exercise we should be a sickly looking people. I feel that there is nothing in the world, if we take it the correct way, that does not hold within its power, some real educational value to man.

Thanking you for the chance to defend my set and to develop a debate, I am yours very truly,

Charles Horton McDowell.

SKYE

Switzerlan' is aie fu' o' mountains
But the Cuillins, they're i' SKYE
I' the Himalayas there are mountains hi'
But na sae wierd as the Cuillins o' SKYE

Germany is fair fu' o' auld castles
But wha is wan sae grim as Dunvagan?
Norway is said to be a' bonny fiords
But is there another like Loch Dunvagan.

The Sahara, that's ca'd a drear desert
But is it's na sae wild as the moors o' SKYE?
New England ha' a stern an' rock boond coast
But na sae grim an' rocky as that o' SKYE.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

It was the monthly meeting of the Liar's Club. The club's most prominent member had the floor. "Gentlemen," he said, "I stand before you tonight with the intention of proclaiming myself the supreme liar of you all. Very few people know the manner in which Arnold Argent, the leather king got his start in the world. It is upon that subject that I would talk tonight. "Arnold was sitting on his bed one very rainy day, wondering how in the world he could raise enough money to marry Penelope, the girl of his choice. Stocks he passed by. Why? Because he had nothing to invest. Gambling, he likewise gave up for the same reason. Finally he hit upon a brilliant idea, and taking with him a coil of rope, he sallied forth into the bleak and dreary street. Through side streets, across lots, over fences he went, until he was in the opposite section of the city and standing by the tanyard gate. With one look around to see that he was unobserved, he vaulted the fence, landed squarely in a great mud puddle, swore fervently, and continued on across the yard.

Now it is an actual fact that the abode of all the stray felines in the city is the old tanyard, and on a rainy day the whole family is sure to be at home. So it happened that on this particular day the total number of feline inhabitants were congregated in the tanyard, curled up snug and comfy in the empty hogs-heads; consequently our hero merely had to turn the latter on end to secure the enclosed serenaders. Then, it was a simple matter to tie them up one by one and replace them in the barrels, after which he retreated across the tanyard, carefully avoided the puddle, vaulted the fence again, and disappeared.

"Night fell; the rain had ceased. By the tanyard, the arch light flickered and went out. Darkness prevailed. A shadow flitted over the tanyard fence; there was a loud splash, a muffled curse, and silence. The shadow flitted here and there across the yard, avoiding further puddles, groaning whenever it sank ankle-deep in the mud. The moon rose, and silhouetted a wet and muddy Arnold against the blackness of the tannery. He stopped before a hogshead which had been set a little way apart from the others, opened his coat and drew out a burlap sack. Then reaching in, one by one he placed the spitting cats in the bag. Such a variety! There were black cats, yellow cats, brown cats, cats grown black from ingrained dirt, every variety of cat, and they made the scrawniest, thinnest, fiercest looking collection of feline musicians that could be gather together by the most powerful cat-magnet in the world. But all this affected the silent Arnold not at all, and calmly placing the last screeching back-fence artist in his sack, he departed.

"The scene changed. Arnold was trudging up an alley in the residential section of the city, far from the tanyard. He stopped before a long whitewashed fence, and bending down, untied the burlap sack. Then he removed his specimens, one by one, and arranged them in order upon the fence, tenors first, sopranos, bases, and last

(Continued on Page 6)

THE UNCOVERING OF ANCIENT CRETE

On Thursday, February 5, 1924, the school was assembled for a lecture. These lectures are sometimes attended with not much joy, and frequently are a little dull. What a surprise was in store for us! Mrs. Hawes is a very interesting talker, her material was unusual, and the combination produced a talk which held our attention to the last word.

Mrs. Hawes was a member of an expedition which was sent in 1904 by the University of Pennsylvania to excavate cities in Crete, a small island off the coast of Greece. It is rocky and barren now, but it used to be prosperous.

Several discoveries were made recently which lead to the theory that Crete might have been the foundation of Grecian civilization. This instigated the University authorities to send an expedition to Crete to see what could be uncovered, and of what importance the old cities might be.

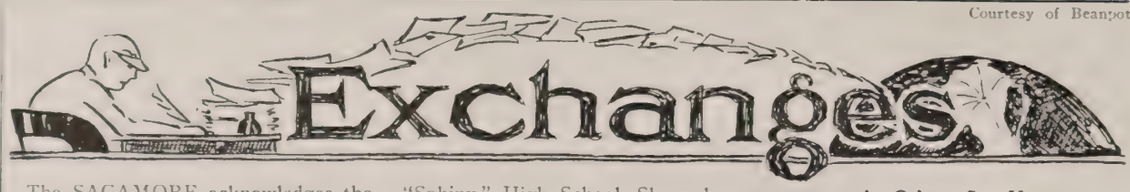
First of all came difficulties with Turkey, who governed Greece at the time. The members of the party had to agree to allow everything to be examined by a Turkish inspector, as it was removed, and agree that nothing would be removed from the country. All articles of interest must be presented to museums in Candia, which was the leading city of Greece.

The only workers obtainable were natives. Mrs. Hawes said that for the most part they were manageable. There was one strike, however, and Mrs. Hawes was one of the principals in settling it.

The talk was illustrated by very good lantern slides. One of these was of Gurnaia, an ancient city which was formerly a rich merchant city. While uncovering the foundations they found bronze implements, so they were able to date the place. They also found several very beautiful oil jars which were made of a material like hardened or baked clay.

The old story of the "Minataur and the Sacrifices" is now thought to be true. An old myth has it that each year a youth and a maiden were sent somewhere, (now supposed to be Crete) to be sacrificed to a minataur who lived in the heart of a labyrinth. This labyrinth has been found. The labyrinth is part of the palace of King Minos, and in the center is the room believed to be the sacred room for the bull. The bull was worshipped at the time, and it is thought that instead of being sacrificed to a minataur, these boys and girls were made to fight bulls in an arena. The reason for this belief is that a great many vessels were unearthed made either in the shape of a bull's head, or having designs of bull fights on them, showing maidens being rescued.

The lecture was certainly unusual and interesting. We hope for more along the same line. Subjects which we can not hear about every day are so much more enjoyable!



Courtesy of Beanpot

The SAGAMORE acknowledges the following exchanges:

"Aerial," Atherton Girls High School, Louisville, Ky.

"The Blue and White," Union High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"The Bulletin," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Chaffey Tatler," Union High School, Ontario, Cal.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Fla.

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Johannean," St. John's School, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

"The Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"The Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"The Reveille," Peekskill Military Academy, Peeksville, N. Y.

"The Somerset Idea," High School, Somerset, Ky.

"Sphinx," High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

"The Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"Wesleyan University Alumnus," Alumni Council, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

As We See Others

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.

We were happy to see our name in your Exchange columns. Call again.

"The Blue and White," Bakersfield, Cal.

Your sport page shows a good school spirit.

"The Bulletin," Boston, Mass.

We enjoyed your cartoons immensely.

"Chaffey Tatler," Ontario, Cal.

We are glad to hear from one so far away. Quite a "newsy" paper!

"D. H. S. Porpoise," Daytona, Fla.

What a well developed Exchange Department you have.

"The Red and Black," Newport, R. I.

Certainly yours is a very wide awake paper. One of our best exchanges.

"The Somerset Idea," Somerset, Ky.

A good literary department but what about an Exchange Department?

As Others See Us

The "Sagamore" of Brookline High School, is just one good article after another, and not a few of these articles reflect the interest of the school in all kinds of activities.—"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.

Exchange Humor

The Collegiate Ford

With a rattle and a clatter,
While the engine heaves a sigh;
With the tires growing flatter,
The collegiate Ford rolls by.

Each fender has a separate song,
Each spring a different squeak;
The top flip-flops as it rolls along,
The gas tank has a leak.

The cylinder walls are badly shot,
The crankshaft terribly bent;
The rickety engine's always hot,
The body one big dent.

But all-in-all, it's not so bad,
While not a pretty car;
The driver's plight is not so bad,
It's better than walking, by far.

—*Ex.*

AN INSPIRING ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT COUSENS OF TUFTS COLLEGE

The students of Brookline High School were much inspired by the advice given to them by Dr. Cousens, who is a former graduate of our school.

He commenced with a story of a small boy who entered a drugstore, and requested to use the telephone. He called up the man, for whom he worked, and asked "if he needed a boy." The answer was "no, we have me, who is satisfactory." As he was leaving the store, the manager called to him and said, "I have something for you to do." The boy smiled, looking up at him and replied, "Thank you, sir, I don't want a job, I've got one, I was only checking up on myself."

By this story, Dr. Cousens pointed out to us, how we must check ourselves up constantly, to see if we are up to the mark; how we must always be on the alert, to learn all we possibly can, and never to allow an opportunity to slip by because it might be a golden one, and too valuable to lose.

Dr. Cousens emphasized the importance of a high school education. He said that at this age in life, the foundation is laid for greater things to come, and that after the age of eighteen, new ideas are not so easily formed.

Dr. Cousens used an illustration of tennis playing. He said that, "If a person with years of experience, should try to compete with a high school boy who was a fair tennis player, the experienced player would probably win, but would later lose to the same opponent, if he were destined to be a great player.

So Dr. Cousens' interesting and inspiring talk has put into the minds of many boys and girls the wish to check up frequently and make good.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Continued from Page 5)

the altos. Each was tied to his next-door neighbor with the rope and Arnold held the end of the rope. Finally the first of the serenaders took courage and rent the silence with a long wierd howl. That was the signal! Each and every one of those nineteen cats did his best to out-sing his neighbor, and no two sang in the same key! Suddenly an apartment window flew open with a bang,—another! another. But the cat's organized glee-club continued! And then, like a bolt from heaven, a barrage of shoes flew through space. The concert orchestra disappeared as by magic, and Arnold crouched underneath the fence out of the line of fire, bent double with laughter. On the ground all around him were enough shoes to set up a shoe-store! Shoes, slippers, rubbers, overshoes of every possible description! Arnold was overjoyed. He kissed each cat in turn and placing them in his bag, returned up the alley. Five minutes later he reappeared with a horse and wagon. He loaded the shoes onto the wagon (a task which took him fully fifteen minutes) and drove off. A week later he married Penelope, bought a house, and set himself up in the leather business, in which he has advanced yearly until now he is king of his trade."

The Liar's Club resounded with laughter as the speaker sat down, and the chairman rose and formally presented him with the certificate of honor for being the supreme liar of the universe.

Cave '27

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Current Events

Deports Patriarch

Last week, the Turk deported His All Holiness Constantinos VI, Ecumenical Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, because he was not a Turkish citizen. The Treaty of Lausanne which ended the Greek War and the war between Turkey and the Allies, stipulated that Turkey should in no way interfere with the Patriarchate. To this the Turk now replies: "I have not interfered with the Patriarchate but with the Patriarch."

In Greece the government sent a stiff note to Turkey, charging that country with a flagrant breach of treaties affecting Greece. Acting-President Paul Koundouriotis cancelled a diplomatic reception; as a sign of grief Parliament adjourned; conscripts of the 1923 class were commanded to stay with the colors; war murmurs were in the air.

The government will refer the matter to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, and if Turkey opposes the Court's verdict, will withdraw the Greek diplomatic representative at Angora.

Meantime, the government sent out to all the parliaments of the world a protest against the expulsion. The Archbishop of Athens sent the following message to the heads of all Christian Churches:

"The Turks hostility toward the Christians, which has manifested itself in many acts of indescribable brutality, has led them to expel Patriarch Constantinos VI from his See.

"Just as 100 years ago they hanged Patriarch Gregorius V.. so today, before the eyes of the civilized world and in defiance of international treaties, they have expelled Constantinos VI, with the object of abolishing the Patriarchate which for centuries has been the centre of Christianity and civilization through which Europe was regenerated."

Canada

There are signs indicating that Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King, temporal and spiritual successor of Canada's great Prime Minister, Sir Wilfred Laurier, intends to ask the Governor General to dissolve Parliament and to call a general election. In Canada a Parliament is elected for five years at longest but in case of a government defeat, Parliament may be dissolved and the next Parliament to meet starts a new period of five years.

The three main issues are Tariff, Senate Reform and Railway Freight Rates.

As to the Tariff, Canadians, like their elder brothers in Great Britain, are confirmed free traders.

The Senate Reform is the "big issue" and one that has often been heard of in Canada. Premier King is determined to reduce not only the powers of the Senate but its very composition. Senators are appointed for life on the recommendation of the Prime Minister by the Governor-General. The Constitution of Canada which made the Dominion a federated state, is diametrically opposed to the U. S. Constitution. The 48 United States of America endow the Federal Government with only such part of their sovereignty as they have ceded. In Canada, the Federal Government exercises ull sovereignty and allows to the nine provinces only such legislative and administrative powers as directly concern them.

Under the Freight Rates the Progressives want a uniform freight rate applicable to all sections of Canada. This subject is extremely intricate and is virtually a fight between politicians and the Canadian Railway.

United States

The opponents of the Child Labor Amendment, proposed as a part of the Constitution, last week burst into rejoicing. The news was out that 13 states had refused to ratify. Since three-quarters of the states must ratify if the amendment is to be adopted, the opponents cheered that the amendment was defeated. Miss Julia Lathrop, Vice President of the National League of Women Voters, said, "We have not lost the fight. A state once ratifying ratifies for all time, but a state refusing to ratify, may at any time reconsider. The amendment was ratified by Arkansas, California, Arizona. It was rejected by Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Delaware, Wyoming, Washington.

She frowned and coldly called him "Mr."
Because the saucy fellow kr.
And so next night,
Just out of spite,
That naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

He: Dearest, will you marry me?
She: I can't marry you, but I will always respect your good taste.

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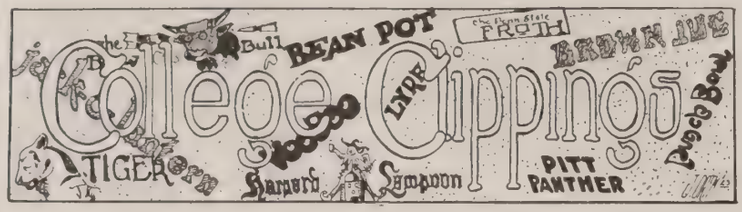

Small Boy—Pa, what did pre-historic monsters look like?

Father—I don't remember. Ask your mother.

Steward—"I thought I'd just bring you a little something to eat up here on deck, sir, and save you trouble."

Passenger—"Thanks, steward; save me a little more trouble and throw it over the rail."

Old Party (naturally much excited)—Why, confound you, you're wiping my plate with your handkerchief.

Waiter (blandly)—It's of no consequence, sir; it's only a dirty one.

"I guess I'm going to be an undertaker after all," said the hobo, snatching a pair of B V D's from the line.

1924—The biggest crowd I ever saw was at the Yale Bowl.

1925—The biggest crowd I ever saw was at the Armistice parade.

1926—The biggest crowd I ever saw was in front of a grocery store window watching a one-armed clerk wrap up packages of cranberries.

"There goes the phone," said the meeker half as his wife hurled it by his dome.

Ivory Soap Company, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I wish to testify that your soap has not only given me health but life. Recently during a shipwreck, I remembered your slogan "It floats." Frantically rushing from bathroom to bathroom, I collected a pillow case full of your bouyant product. With confidence I flung myself and case into the briny deep. Instantly I rose to the surface and on the next rising wave was washed clean to shore.

Yours 'til Ivory sinks,

Cann T. Swim.

The Bootblack—Light or dark, sir?

The Absent-Minded Professor—I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck.

Minister (at baptism of a baby): His name please.

Mother: Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred van Christopher McGoof.

Minister (to assistant): A little more water, please.

It is claimed that the Cross-Word craze will improve our vocabularies. "The Cross-Word Puzzle Book, Third Series," goes so far as to give a sample conversation between two addicts, as follows:

Mrs. W.—By the way, didn't I hear that your little Junior met with an accident?

Mrs. F.—Yes. The little oaf fell from an apse and fractured his artus.

Mrs. W.—Egad!

Mrs. F.—And to make matters worse, Dr. Bloop botched it so we had to trek into town for a specialist.

Mrs. W.—The zany!

Mrs. F.—Joe's ire was so aroused that he told Dr. Bloop right to his visage that he was a dolt and an ort.

Query by us: Where did Joe get his "ort" definition?—Boston Transcript.

"See that man over there? He's a sculptor."

"But he only has one arm!"

"Sure—he holds the chisel in his mouth and hits himself on the back of the head."

"Gee, that's a wonderful moon."

"Well, if you don't like this Buick you can get out and walk."

"How did Abie, the pawnbroker's son, make his letter?"

"In hockey, I suppose."

It was a dear old lady's first ride in a taxi and she watched with growing alarm the driver continually putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffic. At last she became angry.

"Young man," she said, "you look after that car of yours, and watch where you are going. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

Tourist: Heap big Indian wantum sellum basket?

Chief Wrist Watch (four years at Yale): Pardon me, Madam, I understand only English.

"Hello, who are you?"

"I'm the man for the rent."

"Well, tell them to charge it."

Small Boy: Say, mister, whacha paintin'?

Artist: I'm painting one of Iowa's oldest sorority houses, my son.

Small Boy: Well, it needs it!

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Do you know anyone in Greater Boston to whom I can sell a new V-63 Cadillac, a renewed Cadillac, or a used car of any make? (Used car prices range from $100 up.)

Send the name of a person you feel quite sure is a prospect, by letter, to me. If name is not listed in our active prospects list, and I effect a sale **I WILL SEND YOU A $10 GOLD PIECE.**

There is no limit to the number of prospects' names you may send. But don't send names of people who are not possible purchasers.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO 8 BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 13, 1925 TEN CENTS

TWENTY NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO HONORARY SOCIETY AT EVENTFUL MID-YEAR SESSION

Select Group To Hold Initiation Before Assembly of Juniors And Seniors Only

The inauguration of the new members for the "Honorary Society" will take place about the middle of this month, and the following people have gained the number of points required for membership:—

Arnold Ackiss—

	Points
Scholarship	6 1-16
Orchestra	1 1-4
Band	3-4
Marshall	1-4
Total	8 5-16

Josephine Albrecht—

	Points
Scholarship	4 1-2
Marshall	1
(Captain) Girls Hockey	1
Secretary, Senior Class	1
Varsity B.	1
Court of Justice	1-2
Total	9

Martha Bird—

	Points
Scholarship	5 1-4
Prize Speaking	1 1-2
Orchestra	1-2
Total	7 1-4

Willis Bradley—

	Points
Scholarship	10 6-8
English Dramatics	1
Orchestra	1-2
Glee Club	1-2
Prize Speaking	1
Scenery for Dramatics	1-4
Total	14

Sylvia Clark—

	Points
Scholarship	18 7-8
Orchestra	2
Total	20 7-8

Dorothy Cottrell—

	Points
Scholarship	3 7-8
Glee Club	1
Prize Speaking	1
Four Minute Speaker	1-2
Total	6 3-8

Edith Colby—

	Points
Scholarship	7 5-8
Manager of Swimming	1
Marshall	1-2
Varsity B.	1
Total	10 1-8

(Continued on Page 2)

DRAMATIC REHEARSALS ARE PROGRESSING WELL

During the past few weeks, the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" have been rehearsing steadily. The rehearsals have been improving daily and the Dramatic Committee hopes to put over a banner play. William Helmbold and Robert Darling, who are doing the two male leading parts, have of late been carrying their parts very well. Barbara Pike, the untamable wife, is doing exceptionally well as the leading lady. This year there will be quite a large cast, since, in one act, there is a scene in which many people figure as guests.

Erwin Chase, business manager, wishes to announce that tickets will be on sale every afternoon immediately after the close of school. Ask your girl friend now and get the good seats while they last. Or, get your tickets now and ask her later.

MURRAY TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S TRACK TEAM

"Andy" Murray, undefeated 600 yard man and schoolboy state champion was chosen to captain the next year's track team by the unanimous vote of the seventeen "letter" men.

ANDREW MURRAY

Captain-Elect of the Track Team

"Andy" was high point scorer of this year's team and through his wonderful work he won the captaincy. Murray was Brookline's best high jumper and also a member of the relay team.

MR. AKERS RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS OPERATION

You will all be glad to hear that Mr. Akers has practically recovered from his operation. It will not be long before he will be back at his old post which has been so capably filled during his absence by Mr. Jewett. If you want to show that you are really with Mr. Akers, support Mr. Jewett during the remainder of Mr. Akers' absence.

B.H.S. WEBFEET FAVORED TO GAIN ANOTHER MEEHAN TROPHY VICTORY AT CAMBRIDGE POOL NEXT SATURDAY

Victories Over Newton, Gardner, Huntington and Rindge Point To Another Title

Brookline's swimmers are now set for the coming interscholastic meet. Brookline has won this meet four times in the last five years.

Any swimmer that beats Captain George Daley or Lester Phillips in the 50 yard swim will have to do some record breaking swimming as right now both these boys are in top form.

"Bill" Jerome and Harvey Morrison are likely place winners in the "100."

Martin Ford should place in the "200" after his high grade performances in the dual meets.

In the breastroke John Rae has been showing great form of late and should add greatly to Brookline's chances.

Densmore also is likely to place in the plunge.

"Jim Mackey, Brookline's diver, should give all his opponents plenty of opposition in the dive.

This championship which virtually is for the schoolboy championship of the state is the goal towards which the swimmers have been striving all season. At last Coach J. MacNamara has rounded out a strong team as is shown by their fine dual meet record. The team has not lost a meet this year and is the only undefeated high school team around Boston. We hope the swimmers will come through as we think they are going to do.

RADIO ENABLES STUDENTS TO HEAR INAUGURAL SPEECH

For the first time in history, on Mar. 4, the entire nation was able to hear the President of the United States take the Oath of Office and listen to his subsequent address. This was made possible for us through the efforts of several fellow-students, Mr. Packard and Mr. Nelson.

The idea was suggested, and four boys, Sam Brown, Sears Hallet, Clifford Harvey, and Ward French acted on the suggestion. They made it possible for us to hear President Coolidge deliver his Inaugural Address, from Washington. If someone had suggested such a thing a few years ago, he would have been laughed at. The "Radio Boys" have certainly made great progress in the two years during which they have had equipment.

One of the sets was made here, in school; the other was loaned by Mr. Nelson, who took great interest in the project, and even supplied an extra battery for use in case of accident.

Mr. Jewett opened the meeting, and thanked the boys and Mr. Nelson, in behalf of the students. However, we should like to say again that we are very, very grateful to them and we appreciate their kindness fully.

The program was as follows: first, a few selections were played by the United States Marine Band, which were fairly good; then, the announcer described the scene as it appeared from the steps of the Capitol. Evidently Washington enjoyed a typical spring day, and from his description we saw very clearly the Capitol, bathed in sunlight, crowning Capitol Hill. There was a short intermission during which the same band played familiar airs of America, and after that followed the impressive Inaugural Ceremony.

The Oath was administered by Chief Justice William Howard Taft,, ex-president of the United States. That is the first time in the history of the country that the oath of office has been administered by an ex-president.

The two keynotes to President Coolidge's speech were Peace and Economy. He said, in regard to Peace:

"Our country represents nothing but peaceful intentions toward all the earth. A display of reason, rather than a threat of force, should be the determining factor in the intercourse among nations. Our program is never to press, but always to assist."

Concerning economy, he said:

"No matter what others may want, the Americans want a drastic economy. I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people. Economy is idealism in its most practical form."

GIRLS OF UPPER CLASSES STRIVE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Professor Munro's explanation of why a school is called an institution of learning can now be applied to Brookline High. He said, "Freshman know something when they come and leave their knowledge when they graduate and thus it accumulates. Miss Sawyer proved this in the Girls' Assembly on Thursday last After reading us many and varied notices and giving some friendly advice, she produced her statistics on our marks.

It seems that the Freshmen have outdone us all and that the Sophomores and Juniors, especially, must look to their laurels. We are very glad to know of the great improvement in almost everybody's marks during the second quarter; but just wait until the third! We certainly are going to "sprise teacher," for didn't we all pledge ourselves to raise at least one mark ten percent?

We suggest that Miss Sawyer's advice be carried out by lining Shailer Hall with mirrors, so that we can see ourselves as others see us when dancing. We are sure that chaperons would be unnecessary then.

ALPHA PI MEMBERSHIP REACHES PINNACLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Audrey Franklin—

	Points
Scholarship	4 11-16
Prize Speaking	2
Total	6 11-16

Violet Griffin—

	Points
Scholarship	7 5-8
Orchestra	1 1-4
Band	1-2
Sagamore Staff	1
Total	10 3-8

Barbara Hall—

	Points
Scholarship	6 1-8
Marshall	3-4
Court of Justice	1-2
Teacher Student Council	1
Vice President Junior Class	1
Total	9 3-8

Ruth Harrington—

	Points
Scholarship	15
Mandolin Club	1-2
Four Minute Speaker	1-2
Interscholastic Debating Team	1
Total	17

William Helmbold—

	Points
Scholarship	7
Orchestra	1-2
Prize Speaking	1 1-2
Boys' Glee Club	1-2
Total	9 1-2

Ruth Horsfall—

Scholarship	3 1-4
Marshall	1
Orchestra	1 1-2
Varsity B.	1
Total	6 3-4

Irene Jewett—

	Points
Marshall	1-2
Glee Club	1-2
Scholarship	4 1-8
Sagamore Staff	1
Spanish Dramatics	1
Four Minute Speaker	1-2
Total	7 5-8

James Levensohn—

Scholarship	12 1-2
Prize Speaking	2
Sagamore Staff	1
Four Minute Speaker	5-8
Alternate Interscholastic Debate	1
Total	17 1-8

Alice Murphy—

	Points
Scholarship	4
Glee Club	3-4
Prize Speaking	1
Interscholastic Debating Team	2
Four Minute Speaker	1-8
Total	7 7-8

John Plakias—

	Points
Scholarship	4
Sagamore Staff	1
Spanish Dramatics	1
(President) French Club	1
Four Minute Speaker	1-4
Total	7 1-4

Ruth Taplin—

	Points
Scholarship	4 1-4
Glee Club	1-2
Prize Speaking	2
Total	6 3-4

Flora Warnock—

	Points
Scholarship	12 5-8
Glee Club	2
Total	14 5 8

Edmund Sexton—*(conditionally)

	Points
Scholarship	?
Tennis B.	2
Sagamore Staff	1
Costume Manager English Dramatics	1
Costume Manager Spanish Play	1-2

*Edmund Sexton has been sick for the past month and a half. Therefore his scholarship cannot be decided until his recent marks are definite.

Alumni Notes

Bee Dalton '24, who attends Martha Washington Seminary at Washington, D. C., has been made captain of the basket ball team.

Suzanne Rickers '24 has just returned from the hospital where she has been confined with diphtheria.

Frances Small '24 had the lead in "The Intimate Strangers" at Radcliffe.

Frances Tate '24 and Mary Anti '24 are attending art school.

Wilhemina Albrecht '20 became the bride of Dr. Donald Estes Currier a few weeks ago. They are living in Cambridge.

Mary Keily '23 has a position at the Town Hall.

Helen Kiley '24 has a position with a Boston insurance company.

Margaret Kendrick '24 has the lead in the play "Fabiloa" given by St. Mary's alumni. Sexton '24 is also taking part in this play.

Mercedes Baker '24 is attending Ohio Wesleyan.

Lawrence Robinson, '22, recently won the featherweight boxing championship at Dartmouth where he is a Freshman. He is also being rushed by the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

All Sophomore boys desiring position on Sagamore Staff as Assistant Managing Editor, report to Sagamore Office immediately after school.

A: "There's one fellow the Sigma's want."

B: "Who's that?"

A: "The bird who stole their silver ware last night."

BROOKLINE TROUNCES NEWTON IN TANK

Brookline's natators defeated Newton's swimmers decisively during the vacation, by the score of 39 to 23.

Brookline's relay team, consisting of Lewis, Phillips, Jerome, and Captain Daley, won with ease over the Newton aggregation.

Lester Phillips captured the 50 yard swim over Captain Daley in the very fast time of 36 4-5 seconds.

"Jim" Mackey handily won the dive, clearly outdiving the other competitors.

The "200," the most exciting race of the day, was won by a close margin by Captain Perry of Newton over Martin Ford.

Jerome and Morrison captured second and third places in the 100 yard swim.

Densmore placed second in the plunge, plunging over 50 feet.

Alfred Hennessey and Salim Lewis placed first and second, respectively in the 50 yard backstroke.

SPEAKING OF THE YEAR BOOK PICTURES

(Courtesy of N. E. Tech)

Pity this poor imbecile who has undergone that all-necessary agony!

Verses by Limerick Louie

I want you to meet this week,
Brookline's self elected sheik,
He's quite a whiz
Yes! really he is
And as Chief Justice he makes them all meek.

There is a young man named McGrew
Who to the rules of training is true,
He reigns supreme,
As a sprinter, it seems,
For Hormel trailed his twinkling shoes.

There is a young man named Rick
Who daily at end did his tricks,
Tho' his name be Gentle,
He is not so gentle
When down covering kicks.

CLASS SONG CONTEST

The Seniors were urged to write words for a class song consisting of two stanzas of four lines each, and a chorus of eight lines. The contest closed March 2, and two poems written by Eva Oscar and Constance Rhodes were accepted by Miss Spaulding for consideration. It is not as yet decided which of the two will be chosen.

The Committee in charge is as follows: Ransom Hodges, Chairman; John Donahue, Mary Jerome, Josephine Albrecht, Jack Floyd, Edward Magrath, Alfred Vinton.

MISS SMITH'S ENGAGEMENT RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Dear, dear me! Cupid has certainly been busy around Brookline High School recently. Let's see. There have been one-two-three-four-five teachers these last two years who have taken or are about to take that fatal plunge into matrimony—and now Miss Jessie Smith has joined this group. Beware, cupid may still be 'round.

Well, Miss Smith certainly did surprise us. We little realized when she left on Friday, Feb. 20, to supposedly spend an ordinary vacation that she was leaving B. H. S. to never again enter its portals as a member of the faculty. She is a great loss because Miss Smith has long been a popular and efficient teacher here and has always taken an active part in the many school activities. However, we will bear this shock bravely because we know that a certain Mr. Burton Gordon Gillespie of Wollaston is extremely happy. The faculty and school send their heartiest and best wishes to Miss Smith in her new happiness.

VALUABLE MODEL IS OWNED BY DR. ROBERTS

Frequenters of the library have probably noticed, just before vacation, a wooden model of the "Village Smithy's Hammer and Anvil" on exhibition there. This anvil has very interesting associations, for the wood of Longfellow's "Spreading Chestnut Tree" went into it, and Washington's famous "Elm" at Cambridge furnished the material for the anvil base. This very interesting relic is in the possession of Dr. Roberts, to whom it was presented by John Crocker. Dr. Roberts kindly lent it to us for the Washington's Birthday exhibition.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE SOCIAL

On Thursday afternoon March 5, a social was held in Shailer Hall under the auspices of the Domestic Science Department. Music was furnished by "Jack" Coernes' orchestra. Judging by the crowd that attended, the students of B. H. S. took advantage of the low price and turned out 100%.

During the intermission the students adjourned to the old lunch room and had refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake. At 5.30 when "Home Sweet Home" had been played all agreed that they had a good time.

"HEALTH POSTER" CONTEST

Many original, clever cartoons are on their way to the Town Hall, in the form of "Health Posters" from the art students of our school.

The contest is open to all students residing in Brookline, and the Board of Health offers four prizes for the best posters.

The first prize will be $15.00, the second $5.00, the third $3.00, and the fourth $2.00. The first and second prizes go to the High School, the third and fourth to the grades.

The judges of the contest, which closes this week, are: Mr. Oscar Gallagher, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald and Dr. Francis P. Denny.

BRING YOUR OWN RAIN-COATS TO THE BIG SWIMMING MEET

SPORTS

BASEBALL BATTERIES NOW WORKING OUT

BROOKLINE HIGH NATATORS ON ROAD TO ANOTHER SCHOLASTIC TITLE

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back row, left to right—James Winterbottom, Burton Jolles, Bob Darling, "Moon" Mullen, Bill Jerome, Gus Pons, Coach James McNamara. Middle row—Alfred Hennessey, Martin Ford, John Rae, Captain George Daley, James Mackey, Thomas B. Burke and Cy Lewis. Front row—Lester Phillips, John Calderwood, Harvey Morrison, Edward Densmore and Robert Fay.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES CALLED OUT

On Monday, March 9, Mr. Hines issued the first call for baseball candidates. Many turned out in answer to this call and it appears that from among such a number of candidates Mr. Hines will be able to weed out a strong nine.

He has as a nucleus for his team, "Eddie" McGrath, captain and shortcaptain John Moore, "Steve" Murphy, stop of the team; "Joe" Meegan, ex-"Pat" Potter, "Joe" Sims, "Bill" Fitzgerald, and "Ricky" Gentle.

"Steve" Murphy, who pitched last year looks promising in his work and should have a good year, while Captain McGrath at shortstop also should have a splendid season.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM READY FOR ANYTHING

Our girls' swimming team is in wonderful condition. We have some experienced swimmers this year on the team and it should beat any aggregation which it meets.

Because other schools are not so fortunate as B. H. S. in having a pool, few high schools have girls' swimming teams; consequently we are experiencing a difficult task in finding someone with whom to compete. However, meets are pending with Sargent's, B. S. P. E., Posse School and Radcliffe.

BROOKLINE TO HAVE OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM

Brookline is going to have an outdoor track team this year judging by the fine showing made by the indoor team.

There are seventeen "letter" men eligible which is something unusual.

Capt. Eric Smith should be able to win over his rival, Hormel of Medford, outdoors as he has done so before. Eric is not an indoor performer.

"Andy" Murray also ought to win as consistently as he won during the indoor season.

BROOKLINE THIRD IN HUNTINGTON INTERSCHOLASTICS

Brookline's track team placed third in the annual Huntington Interscholastics on February 21.

Brookline's chances of winning were ruined by the untimely injury of Eddie McGrath, star dashman.

Captain Eric Smith placed second to Hormel of Medford after a great fight in the "300."

"Andy" Murray won the "600" handily, continuing his fine record.

Burley placed second in the broad jump, while Brookline's relay composed of Sims, Horsfall, Anderson, and Capt. Smith, had the fourth fastest time of the day.

You're Out!

BOYS HEAR PROMINENT STATE PRISON OFFICIAL

Thursday, March 5, an assembly was held for the boys of B. H. S., at which they were addressed by Mr. Higgins, editor of the paper, "Prison World."

Mr. Jewett opened the assembly, announcing the good news that Mr. Akers is recovering rapidly and is able to sit up.

The speaker was then introduced by Mr. Hines and the following half hour was devoted to his advice to the boys. Mr. Higgins has been dealing with men who have fallen in character. He said that there is no disgrace in failing when one's intentions are good, but the disgrace lies in the degradation of character. A good character formed in in youth has strength, but if a boy forms a bad habit it grows and becomes unconquerable in later years. It is not the immediate bad act that counts, but the road to which it must inevitably lead.

This led to his main objective, the moral effect of athletics. Athletic training forms ideals and a sense of fair play in the fundamentals of a game. It inspires personal cleanliness of mind as well as of body.

He said a coward hides behind a gun or knife but they are not weapons for real manhood. The contribution of a boy to his country should be a strong character and with this he can never be a failure. He ended this instructive lecture by congratulating the boys on having Mr. Hines, as an instructor, well informed on all of these principles.

TRACK TEAM CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT BIG STATE WIDE MEET

Medford Victor, Brockton Second At Harvard Interscholastics; Brookline Shows Well

Brookline placed third in the Harvard Interscholastics, which was held during the vacation, by amassing the total of 19 1-2 points.

"Charlie" Chase surprised by capturing second in the 45 yard dash.

Captain Eric Smith, as a result of a fall on a loose board, was forced to accept fourth place in the "300."

"Andy" Murray became the champion schoolboy 600 yard man in the state, when he won the "600" thus finishing a perfect season, winning every race.

Burley came up to expectations by annexing the broad jump.

"Louie" Vachon then came through with a third in the shotput.

Brookline's relay composed of Sims, Horsfall, Murray, and Smith, did not have enough opposition to enable them to make better than fourth fastest time.

CREW MAY ROW FROM RIVERSIDE BOATHOUSE

Because the Charles River is still rather choppy and as Coach Niccolls has not yet concluded negotiations for the use of the Riverside Boat Club's boathouse, the crew will not be on the water till next week at least. The St. Alphonsus authorities have deemed further use of their boathouse, unwise.

Coach Niccolls, who incidently was a successful candidate for the school committee, has decided to concentrate his efforts on the Brookline High School crew, having given up the Stone School coaching job.

Using the make-up of last year's eight oared crew as a criterion, we should form the hasty conclusion that Elwood Currier, Jack Floyd, and John McField as port men and Malcolm Taylor, and Fred Smith as starboard men, would form the nucleus for this year's combination. This is to some extent true, but the progress made by many of the new candidates bids fair to oust many of the forementioned from their positions. Among these are:

James Truden, who rowed on the second crew last year till after the Exeter race, James Winterbottom, Stanley Sawmelle, C. Rogers Simmers, Rusty Weiler, Fulford Dexter, Roger Phillips, Roger Thurber, Alfred Levick, Fred Chase, Henry Humphreys, William Endlar, Eric Soulland, John S. Coerne, Herb Henchel, James Gray, Charles Copeland, George Barrie, Frank Sheldon, Roger Whitman, Orrin Levin, Marvin Chandler, Charles Cole, Henry Bigelow, E. B. Welsh, Ross Johnston, Robert Frost, William Gothorpe, Keath Ruell, James Adams, Jr., L. Ortiz, A. Goldfine, R. Kadetsky, J. Regan, J. Steele, Myron Silton, Joseph Sampson, Lawrence Leland.

Harold Levine.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXI MARCH 13, 1925 NO. 8

The new staff takes this opportunity to thank Harold Levine for the management of this and the last issue, during the illness of Edmund Sexton, managing editor-elect.

The Two O'clock Session

IT took a presidential inauguration to wake up the student body of Brookline High School! Right up to March 4th, the pupils have been criticizing, knocking, and denouncing the School Board for the action they took in changing the one-thirty school session to two o'clock. They declared that the whole school could be accommodated in one lunch period and that the change had been made because of a subtle plot to make the students study more. Everyone was vivisecting the School Board and almost everyone demanded a change in the School Committee. Each and every pupil had in mind some particular member whom he believed responsible for the state of affairs. Articles appeared in the Brookline Chronicle and several Boston newspapers stating that the students and teachers of Brookline High School were at odds with the School Committee. Some papers even stated that the students had gone on strike. All in all the town of Brookline seemed to be divided into two bitterly prejudiced factions.

This state of affairs continued until March 4th, when the whole school assembled to hear President Coolidge's inaugural address. Since Mr. Coolidge's inaugural message was to come by radio, it was necessary for the whole school to eat together and assemble in one group. It was not until the hungry pupils saw how crowded the lunch room was, how long the lines were, and how slow the service was, that they realized the wisdom of the School Board's action. At every table one could hear pupils remarking about the crowded lunch room and how it was lucky the whole school didn't have to eat together every day. On the way back to the home-rooms, the main topic of discussion seemed to deal with the necessity of two lunch periods.

It was truly wonderful to notice how quickly the plastic students changed their opinion of the School Board because of a single demonstration of the former method of eating. We sincerely hope that, in case of another similar incident, the High School will not form hasty opinions, but will wait and consider carefully the reasons for any such actions being adopted.

Save The Year Book

THE Year Book is tottering on the verge of extinction; a single push, one way or the other, will decide its destiny.

The interested (a numerous class) look apathetically on. What more can they do? **They** are virtuous, **they** have paid their dollar. Yes, but for every dollar that has reached the Year Book Fund, there has been a certain amount of hounding. Let this be the slogan of the good: we have paid, we are virtuous, we have been hounded, let us hound.

The uninterested (not so many) also look apathetically on, and they, particularly, should be urged on to higher things. Their motto should be: let us pay. Especially should the sentiment be discouraged: what can a dollar do? And here is a word to the indifferent. Did you ever spend your time marvelling at the tiny distinction there is between a high "E" and a low "D"? Sometimes a point, a fraction of a point is the only bar between success and failure. You feel inclined to waive that little point, and effect the required change of mark, but this cannot be done. The barrier is there and cannot be pushed aside without opening the way to an indefinite lowering of the standard. The Year Book is in the 59.5% class, which is undeniably appalling. Somehow .5% must be added, and the enterprise become a success, not remain a failure. The difference between success and failure is so small after all.

Your dollar decides the fate of the Year Book. Pay it now, and put through the Year Book.

FROSH. 1: Why is your hair so curly?

FROSH. 2: When I was young I slept on a corrugated roof.

—Exchange

LIBRARY LINES

Many new books have been purchased for the school library since January first. The more recent are:

Grimball and Wells—"Costuming a Play."

Labonlaye—"Quest of the Four-leaved Clover."

O'Brien—"Best Short Stories, 1924."

Practical Standard Dictionary.

Wilson—"What Is Americanism?"

Williams—"Red Mass," story of the French Revolution.

Davis—"Beauty of the Purple," story of the Crusades.

Coate—"Social Life in Stuart England.'

Burns—Complete Poetical Works.

Beecham—History of English Literature.

BOOKS

Books are like people. Sometimes their covers show what they are, other times luring us on and deceiving us. Some books have bright red or yellow covers with lurid designs—intended to catch the eye. Usually those are the cheap books. Other times you will find a vellum bound volume with good paper—fine print and trash inside. But this does not happen often. On judging a book a superficial glance at its contents is wiser than one at its covers or illustrations.

Speaking of illustration in books, some people like them, others hate them. Real book lovers don't like pretences they want to create a mental portrait of the characters, scenes, and events in the book.

What are books for? Some people think they're rather nice in sets to create a spot of color in a dark room, others love a jumbled, hodge-podge mess of every color size and kind. One thing is certain—books are made to be read. Some that we read we don't enjoy—such as school books. We don't quite "enjoy" the Bible—nor the cook-book. But the rest we read for pleasure, amusement, and occasionally enlightenment.

Reading is a good habit to form. Aside from Henry Ford most of the "big men" of today are readers. Ford is a mechanical genius but he can never be an intellectual genius because he hasn't the back ground reading might have given him.

Books are a god-send. By means of them we can travel to unheard of lands—experience everything that travel might give us in a considerable degree. Books have the concentrated wisdom of centuries behind them—and they give everyone a chance to live life as he would like to.

The hen-pecked husband goes to war, the spinster aunt is passionately wooed, the villain and arch enemy of our happiness dies miserably, all our ships come in bearing fame, fortune, happiness.

Books make for pleasant dreams. Try them.

TWO BASKET BALL GAMES ALREADY PLAYED

Basket ball is a minor sport and only class teams are chosen. These teams play interclass games for the championship team.

So far, the Seniors have played the Juniors and beaten them 30-21. The Sophomores won a victory over the Freshmen 28-17.

R Colyum

There was a young fellow named Tate
Had a date with a girl at eight eight
They ate tete-a-tete, and I'd hate to relate
What Tate ate tete-a-tete at eight eight.

Cupid has done some tall hustling around B. H. S. since Christmas. There have been two engagements announced by members of the faculty, to say nothing of the ever present ones among the student body.

(Apropos of the above, may we say to whom it may concern—"Wasn't it too bad that you didn't find the wedding ring you looked for this fall?")

Speaking of the gay faculty! Did you see Mr. Whittemore stepping out at the Delta Sig dance at the Beaconsfield?

When the family learned that I had a week's vacation they immediately sat down and made plans for the visits **they** would make, because **I** would be home to manage the home, children and husband, brothers, father, etc.

You shouldn't scold the girls who tear so madly into your class, Miss Ricker; maybe they're eager for knowledge.

Sometimes when we inspect the feminine portion of the school, we wonder whether "Crack a Smile" hasn't a literal meaning in these days of lipstick and face paint.

"R" idea of the dumbest husband is the one who walked into the Ginter store one day last fall and asked for twenty-four pickers for peppling.

Someone was heard to remark the other day, as Miss Allen and Bob Hall hobbled down the corridor, "The Civil War veterans are still being imitated." We are genuinely sorry for both of them but the remark certainly was timely.

Miss Bailey remarked at the close of the lesson the other day, "It might be well for you to look at your books tomorrow before coming to class." If you know Miss Bailey you will appreciate that.

Of interest (?) to those studying Latin—"Ceasar's banners bore the legend SPQR (The Senate and People of Rome)." Some years ago a precurser of American Trusts wickedly parodied that. It was declared to mean "Small Profits—Quick Returns."

When Miss Parker first came to this school, a few years ago Mr. Packard saw her wandering through the corridors after the last bell had rung, and banished her to the detention room.

Helen Rice, who graduated two years ago, came back the other day with her little girl. She is an adorable little thing, and has quite an interesting (although unintelligible) vocabulary. She poked her little turn-up nose into several classrooms, and eased the strain of the period, somewhat.

Letter Box

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir;

Recently there came to my attention several copies of "The Oracle" which is edited by the Englewood High School New Jersey. They were all editions of about two years ago and considering the fact that there were only five hundred in the school I believe that it is a remarkable paper.

"The Oracle" was not printed at that time, upon paper that is as good as our own, or rather that which the "Sagamore" uses, but this was balanced by the fact that it was issued twice every week. There was no printing department in the school so it was necessary to have the paper printed elsewhere.

"The Oracle" had one feature that I believe every paper should have and that is the total lack of the formal, super-dignified way of writing. When a paper is written in this manner the school does not feel that it is its own but merely as if it is a paper which they are asked to subscribe to. There is of course a line to be drawn upon informality because too much would surely ruin the standing of the paper. The articles in the "Oracle" were written in a way so that they seemed to draw the reader closer to the paper rather than break off all connection.

The cuts that headed all of their columns were drawn very cleverly and they put a lot of color into the paper that would not otherwise exist. These cuts would not have existed had it not been for the idea of encouraging the fellows that could draw but who were backward about it.

The columns themselves were interesting because of their contents. Everybody seemed to have done a bit and it was written with a personal touch. They had a column called "The Poet's Corner." The contributions were of great number as well as variety. Everybody seems to think that a poet's column has to be as serious as a funeral but that is the wrong idea. Naturally we are not Tennysons or Emersons; therefore, a section of this kind is light and pointed at times. We all enjoy humor anyway.

Then the sporting section of the paper was trying to give the interesting parts of the games played besides the bare facts. When we see a game we see all the real action and obtain a definite knowledge of it so what we want to read are the minor details that can be heard on the bench and other places. "The Oracle's" column during the football season was headed "punts."

Now far be it from me to criticise the "Sag" but why couldn't we make the writings more or less reader to reader? Could we make more use of our aspiring artists? Is it possible to have a cut for every column? Why not try for a few issues a poet's section and if it doesn't work drop it? Might we not also have a sports' column with snatches from all athletics in it?

Several copies of "The Oracle" may be found in the Library.

Hoping these hints may help "The Sagamore," I remain,

Very Sincerely Yours,
A Student.

In reply to the above letter:

Dear Student:—

We thank you for having sent in the criticism that we asked for in the last "Sagamore" and wish that more students would give us much thought to their school paper as you have. We are awaiting the first opportunity that comes to follow your helpful suggestions. Many times we have desired to have heads for different columns in the "Sagamore." We have also tried to have quite a few cartoons appear in the "Sagamore."

However, the financial support given to the "Sagamore" this fall was just enough to cover the expenses incurred by the printing. Therefore, you understand why we have had to do without a great many cartoons and other such things that are very expensive to provide. We simply could not afford them, but next year we hope that the school will support the "Sagamore" in such a way that we will be able to follow some of your suggestions and better the "Sagamore" in many other ways.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Singer.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir—

In the belief that there is a general interest in the affairs of West Point and an active hometown interest in the doings of local cadets, the authorities of the U. S. Military Academy are arranging a service whereby the High School and College Papers of the country may be furnished, as occasion arises, with personal news items of interest concerning cadets from their respective High Schools and Colleges. These items will be of such kind to admit of publication as received or of a rewrite if desired. Photos will be sent if desired. We estimate the number of such items at about two or three per cadet per year.

The name of your paper has been submitted by a cadet who attended your school and the purpose of this letter is to ascertain if you would care to extend the courtesy of your columns to this service.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, I am,

Very truly yours,
M. B. Stewart,
Commander of Cadets.

A letter has been sent to West Point in answer to the above letter, stating that the SAGAMORE would be very grateful for any news concerning our alumni who are now at West Point preparing for the Army.

GYM TEAM PLANNING MEETS

Although the gym team has not definitely been decided upon, Miss Kelly is pretty sure of a good group. Much to our regret Cambridge-Haskell, with whom we have always had meets, is unable to compete with us this year. Nevertheless we are trying to arrange meets with Concord and Winchester High Schools.

There is still time for candidates to come out and try for gym team, particularly Juniors and Seniors.

A novel guy
Is Jerry Black.
He borrowed five
And paid it back.

Doctor: Young man, you owe your very remarkable recovery to your wife's tender care.

"It's kind of you to tell me, doc. I shall make out the check to my wife."

"Last night I dreamed that I had died."

"What woke you up?"

"The heat, of course."

Jr.: "They must have had dress suits in Bible times."

Sr.: "How's that?"

Jr.: "It says in the Bible that 'He rent his clothes'."

Father—Great heavens, son, how you do look!

Son—Yes, father, I fell in a mud puddle.

Father—What! And with your new pants on, too?

Son—Yes, father, I didn't have time to take them off.

Courtesy of The Beanpot

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

THE SAME YOUNG MEN AFTER THEY FOUND OUT

Can you make any sense out of the above? We're the guys who wrote it, yet we can't!

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Wife: John, shall I vote 'no' on this question?

Husband: Yes.

Wife: You mean I should vote yes?

Husband: No.

Wife: Well, what DO you mean?

Husband: I dunno.

FABLE

Once upon a time there was a soda clerk who put the right drink in front of the right person. He didn't slop any of it about, either.

FLAP: "I hear Jack has a new siren for his car."

PER: "Why, what became of the blond one?"

—Lyre

The Not Impossible She

"I am going south on my vacation to see my fiancee."

"Who is she?"

"How do I know?"

—Cornell Widow

RIPPLING

She wouldn't kiss him in the canoe, so he paddled her back.

—Green Gander

HOMELY: "Thinking about me?"

HANDSOME: "Oh, was I laughing? Pardon me!"

—Chaperral

Exchanges

The "Sagamore" acknowledges with thanks the following exchanges:

"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vt., Burlington, Vt.

"The Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"The Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"The Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Somerset Idea," Somerset High School, Somerset, Ky.

"The Craftsman," Boston Trade School, Boston, Mass.

"The Imp," Brighton High School, Brighton, Mass.

"Aerial," Atherton High School, Louisville, Ky.

"The Newtonite," High School, Newton, Mass.

"The Blue and White," Union High School, Bakerfield, Cal.

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"The Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

As We See Others

"The Imp," Brighton, Mass.—An interesting and fine literary department but we suggest some cartoons.

"The Newtonite," Newton, Mass.—We enjoyed your paper just ever so much. But we would add an exchange department.

THE CHESS CLUB

Owing to a very good start last year, the chess club has worked itself up from almost nothing. It has been prompted by Mr. Nash, Mr. Case, and Mr. Taylor of the Devotion School.

The team has been playing every Friday evening either at the library or away from home. The number of members has increased considerably and the desire of deeper chess has struck everyone. The club soon hopes to possess its own chessmen and boards. The regular order of the players is Morris Bronstein, Lyman Moore, Dewitt Parker, David Alper, James Gray, Rodman Skipper. There are six substitutes to rely upon in case of sickness. The team is in high hopes of winning the cup this year. So far Brookline has a fairly good chance.

ART CLUB VISITS VOSE GALLERY

On the Wednesday previous to vacation, the members of the Art Club with Mrs. Thurston and Mr. Godkin visited Vose Gallery at Copley Square. At the gallery they viewed the wonderful works of art, by the foremost Spanish artist of this time, Ignatio Zuloago. Governor Fuller is a proud possessor of three of his paintings and has recently purchased a fourth. The Duke of Alba is undoubtedly the best portrait done by this eminent artist.

THE GRUMBLING HABIT

Are you a grumbler? If you're not, this article won't interest you, but show us the man (or woman) who never indulges in this habit. They are few and far between in this wide, wide world. There are some who have rather light cases of—let's call it Grumblitis, but there are others who need operations immediately to supply cheerfulness.

Like everything else, grumbling begins at home. There's the morning when the alarm doesn't work and you over-sleep. We know that everything seems to go wrong; buttons fall off clothes in your haste, your hair won't seem to part straight or refuses to go up decently, and of course, breakfast's not ready. It's the easiest thing in the world to grumble then, but why take it out on the poor unfortunates who happen to be closely related to you? They didn't plan it.

When your family, who seem hopelessly old-fashioned to you, won't let you do something or go somewhere you want to, you threaten all sorts of things, don't you? And also complain and tease and whine, not even giving in when you see they're right. There are lots of other things that happen at home also, which you grumble at more, but for your sake, we are too kind to publish them.

School is the next place in which to do your grumbling. Here there seems to be a broad, expansive field about which you may complain. You never look on the bright side of matters, but are always the little Calamity Jane or Jim for ever present. Something usually goes wrong at the beginning of the day for you to grumble at for the rest of the time. Perhaps you got in a second late and have to stay for a half hour, you get called on for what you don't know in Latin or French, or you have a fuss with someone over something or other. It always happens, whereupon you then start condemning the school and all its pupils, saying you could run it better and improve it. You poor maltreated thing, you're the only one who endures such a life, nobody else has the home lessons you have to do, or any of your troubles. No, they haven't, because they're not continually grumbling about them. The worst kind of a person is the one who is always pitying himself. A good cure for that is to forget your precious person for awhile and do something for others.

How about kicking about the "Sag" instead of boosting it, as every pupil should do, and complaining about how awful it is? Do you ever send anything in to make it better? Do you ever do anything at all to improve it, or for that matter, to improve anything in the school, besides gossip? If everyone did his best, everything would be all right, but the trouble is they don't even try to, so what can we do?

There are some hopeless individuals who are never satisfied with anything at all. If they go to see a show it is awful; if they stay at home, they're bored; if they eat in a hotel the food is bad; if they dine at home it is likewise as bad; if they go to a big dance it is too crowded to dance decently; if they go to a small one, there aren't enough people to make it snappy; if they go to a public school they're not given enough attention; if they go to a private one they are always watched and given no freedom. And so on they pass, grumbling, grumbling, grumbling.

Of course we can't expect you all to be Pollyannas, and we understand that things do go wrong, but surely sometimes nice things happen. Why not dwell on these instead? It will surely pay in the long run. So down with grumbling and up with the smiles broadening more each day.

A gentleman farmer, every inch
Is Hubert Harrison Lusk;
Evening clothes on his scarecrows
He requires each day at dusk.

THE MANUALS OF HANS

Old Hans hitched his chair a foot nearer the little coal-stove and placed his stump leg on it. Then he bit off a good sized "chaw o' terbaccy" and began his tale. . . . .

"It happened in the spring some 20 odd years ago, when I was signed on the 'Wanderin' Lass.' In those days the 'Wanderin' Lass' was the greatest little pirate that ever fooled the coast guard, and she shipped the meanest crew this side of the Horn. Well, we'd been off on a short cruise, keepin' our eyes open for some easy pickin's when along about the third day we picked up one of these traders from the Orient. She gave us a pretty chase, too, but in about an hour we was aboard of her and had her crew stowed away below decks trussed up like cows. Then we looted her good and proper, and fine loot it was too, all lace and silks and jewels; enough to make a king out of any poor heathen. Well, an hour later we headed her seaward and sailed off on the 'Wanderin' Lass' for more pickin's, though it's little enough we expected. Pirates don't usually make more than one haul a day, even in season.

"We was lyin' about a mile off-shore one day about a week later, waitin' for a breeze, when young Mings, (him as keeps the store around the point) comes up and wants to know if I'll go ashore with him. So we both troops below decks to get leave, when all of a sudden we hears the skipper and matey whisperin' in the cabin.

"'Sure,' says the skipper, 'It'll be a cinch to fool 'em if we can only get the silks and stuff ashore tonight and hide it. They won't find it's missin' till after we've sailed an' then if any swab kicks, we can hang 'im for mutiny.'

"Well, Mings and me sees through the whole thing so we beats it on deck and tells the crew. Then we all troops down again and the skipper lets us in the cabin, thinking its shore leave we wants, and which he would have been glad to give, so's him and matey could finish their little scheme. Well, Mings steps up and says that me and him had heard the whole dirty plot and that as spokesman for the crew, he demanded an explanation. That was quite a long speech for Dicky Mings but when he was all through the skipper only turned round and laughed. So Dicky gets up and says it all over again. The skipper started laughin' again and Dicky got ragin' mad. There was a 'whang' and Dicky's knife was stickin' right through the skipper's throat. The skipper falls down all of a heap but just before he dies he ups on his elbow and says in a terrible voice: 'May all the devils and demons of heaven and hell curse this ship until she sinks.' And he says it over again a couple of times for effect and then lays down and dies.

"We boys didn't think much of the curse then, we was so glad to be rid of the skipper, but that curse was the death of every man aboard but Dicky and me. Here's how it happened:

"When night came round we dumped the captain's carcass overboard and sailed out of the harbor as silent as a gull. Well, what we should of done was to stay right there in that shelter 'cause along about the second night out an awful storm come up which was the end of the 'Wanderin' Lass.' We lay about a mile or so off a fearful rocky coast when a big wind sprung up. The waves got so big they nearly swamped us, an' it got dark as night so's we couldn't see nothin' but the lightin' flashes. Well, we hauled in sail and tried to ride it out but all the time we was driftin' up on them rocks. And then all of a sudden there was a blindin' white light and the dead skipper's ghost was standin' at the wheel, all dressed in white and still as a mouse. He turned around once to look at the crew and then he turned the wheel over and headed the 'Wanderin' Lass' right for the rocks. She was head-on with the wind and runnin' before it like a dreadnought; straight onto them rocks. Young Dicky Mings jumps up an' tries to take the wheel but the skipper's ghost just grinned and held it like a vice. Well, on and on we raced toward the rocks, the crew scared almost stiff and hangin' on the riggin' for grim death. When she struck Mings and me was the only ones that had enough reason left to jump, and when we come to on the beach where we'd been washed up by the waves, the pieces of wreckage was floatin' around in the surf, and the 'Wanderin' Lass' was gone. The skipper's curse had done for the best little pirate and the meanest little crew that ever sailed the main."

Cave, '27.

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Current Events

France

The initials A. S. D. stand for Arbitration, Security and Disarmament—keynotes of French foreign policy. In the Chamber of Deputies was made "a speech of Poincare through the mouth of Herriot." The latter, alarmed at the recent monarchial doings in Germany, delivered himself of a three hours' oration. He said that he would never give up the security of his country while militarism was fostered on the other side of the Rhine.

Germany and France

To Premier Herriot of France, who attacked Germany as a menace, Chancellor Luther replied in a speech to foreign journalists, "I find it difficult to reconcile the Herriot of that speech with the Herriot I knew in London." He went on to deny the allegations of the French Premier, to say that the drilling of a few thousand students was unimportant because they had no arms, that the amount of war material found was insignificant compared to the amount destroyed: moreover there were no munitions factories, no modern fortresses, hardly any artillery.

"Does M. Herriot really believe the details repeated by him can be looked upon, even remotely as a proof of a threat against France's security?"

In closing the Chancellor said that the Government was not reactionary but founded upon a basis of goodwill of a large section of the country. He strongly deprecated the fact that the "Allies assumed the right to treat us as though we were standing at the bar of justice and handing out a verdict while we know nothing of the indictment or the evidence."

Vatican and France

For many months the question of withdrawing the French Embassy to the Vatican has been one of the greatest issues on the horizon for French domestic politics. Oppositions came from a conservative section of Catholics, but nowhere was the feeling as strong as in Alsace and Lorraine.

In France, the Church is completely and utterly divorced from politics and education, but not in Alsace and Lorraine. It was only perfectly natural that the Government at Paris should wish the two Provinces to be governed by the same laws as is the rest of France. But the old laws enjoyed under Kaiser Wilhelm were good enough for them. Never would they give them up.

In the past week, Premier Herriot made the startling discovery that the Concordat concluded between the Vatican and Napoleon in 1801 was still in force, which means that Alsace and Lorraine will be allowed to keep their laws and are entitled to representation at the Holy See. (The two provinces will be represented by a Charge d'Affaires Delegate.)

This was indeed a great victory, for it destroyed at one sweep the Catholic opposition of the Alsace and Lorraine Deputies and left the way open for an early suppression of the Vatican Embassy, which followed promptly, when the Deputies set their approval on it by a vote of 314 to 250.

The death of President Ebert has come at a most inopportune moment for Germany. Frederick Ebert, head of the young German Republic, was more a symbol than a ruler but he made a successful stand against monarchists and communists and so steadied the "Ship of State." But the power placed in the hands of the German president is too slight for him to have authority compared with the same office of the United States, as Germany is governed by the Reichstag and her Chancellor.

The Allies and the United States dominate Germany's internal and international affairs, run her treasury, control her industrial activities. All these things have strengthened the hands of the monarchists in Germany while they have weakened the strength of the Republic. France and the Allies must use great wisdom in not forcing unprotected Germany into the arms of her militarists and nationalists.

SAE FAIR A LAN'

Whar can ye see sae fair a day
Whar can ye see sae fair a Lan'
But i' you braw an' bonny glen
Whar burn is burlling o'er th' sun.'

Whar wad th' flowers bloom sae braw
Whar whad th' burdies skirl sae fair
I' what braid lan' is sky sae blae
I what braid lan' is thrissle sae fair.

O 'tis i this fair an' bonny glen
What blooms th' purple heather
Wi' dun an' craig an' linn aboon me
I wad make me hame for ever.

H. W. Bigelow, Jr.

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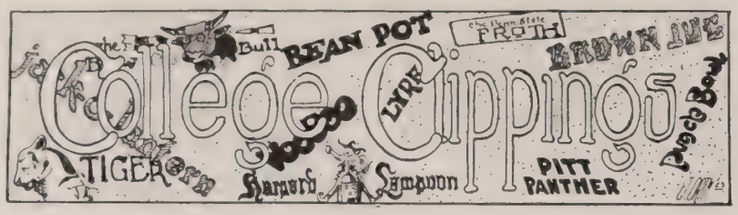

Mistress: "Bridget, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in."

Bridget: "'Twouldn't be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me."

Mother (singing): "Rock-a-bye Baby, On the Tree Top—"

Baby: "For the luva Mike keep quiet, I'm trying to go to sleep."

"I'll never take another drop," remarked the aviator as he fell out of the balloon.

Nick: "I hear you had some money left you."

Nock: "Yes, it left me long ago."

Contributor: "I hope you are carrying out those ideas I wrote you about."

Editor: "Did you see the office boy with the waste-basket?"

Contributor: "Yes, but—"

Editor: "Well, he was carrying them out."

It was between classes and the crowd was hurrying to and fro. Suddenly a window in a first floor room went up and an excited voice cried:

"Has anyone in the crowd got any liquor? A girl in here just fainted."

As if from nowhere a bottle was produced. Placing it to his lips he drained it of its contents.

"Thanks," he finally managed to say. "It always did make me weak to see a woman faint."

"Papa," said the small boy, "What do they mean by college-bred? Is it any different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four year's loaf.

"Oh, sir, do come in out of the wet," politely remarked the whale as he gulped down Jonah.

He: "Did she get much silver for wedding presents?"

She: "Yes, she got one hundred spoons. Three were marked 'Sterling' and ninety-seven were marked 'Pullman.'"

Customer: "Waiter, a little bird told me this coffee was not strained."

Waiter: "A little bird, sir?"

Customer: "Yes, a swallow.

Pretty Girl: "I live at 515 East Fourth Street—now don't you dare follow me."

Shiek: "My girl calls me her bright light."

Not so good: "How come?"

Shiek: "Her mother comes in and turns me down and her father comes in and turns me out.

The guy who always puts his face down over a drinking fountain before he turns the water on is either an optimist or an awful dummy.

"I hear your patient is under the weather, doctor."

"Yeah, he was buried last week."

"They're off!" cried the monkey as he stuck his fingers in the lawn mower.

"Talk about torture—"

"Yes?"

"Nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with your mouth full of lather, watching the boy trying to give another your new Panama hat."

Honest Admirer: "Is Miss Jones at home?"

Maid: "Sorry sir, but she is in negligee now."

Honest Admirer: "That's too bad. I was just leaving for Europe myself."

"My roommate ate something on the Glee Club trip that poisoned him."

"Croquette?"

"Not yet, but he's pretty sick."

Phi: "I'm going to sue my English Prof for libel."

Beta: "Why's that?"

Phi: "Because he wrote on my last theme, 'you have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

Here's a tough one to say: "Lena's lips lisp listlessly."

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO. 9 BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 27, 1925 TEN CENTS

BROOKLINE HIGH NATATORS AGAIN WIN INTERSCHOLASTIC SWIM TITLE OF BAY STATE

Old Relay Record Shattered; Ray And Hennessey Establish New Marks

By placing in every event but the plunge and the dive, Coach MacNamara's charges annexed the Lieutenant George Meehan Trophy for the fifth time in six years, thus finishing a perfect season. They finished six points ahead of Newton, their closest rival, scoring 22 points.

Brookline started the meet right by clipping two seconds off the former record in the relay. Brookline's Relay team which was composed of Salim Lewis, Lester Phillips, "Bill" Jerome and Captain George Daley, has not been defeated this year.

Captain Daley started Brookline's individual scoring when he placed third in the 50 yard swim. George made a great fight for second place but was nosed out at the finish.

Martin Ford ran into some hard luck in the 200 as he was placed in a very slow heat in a race against time. Ford finished a length ahead of his rivals in his heat but his time was only good enough to give him third place. Clarke of Newton, whom "Marty" has beaten before won the event.

In the 100, Harvey Morrison splashed his way to third place. Harvey deserves great credit for his creditable performance.

Alfred Hennessey established a record by swimming the 100 yard backstroke in 1 minute, 18 seconds flat. Alfred set out like a whirlwind in the final and led all the way.

John Rae broke the record in the 100 yard breastroke when he swam the distance in 1 minute, 26 seconds, while Densmore placed fourth. "Johnny" is only a Freshman and his showing was certainly remarkable.

The best "Burt" Jolles was able to do in the plunge was to just miss out placing.

"Jim" Mackey gave a fine exhibition in the dive although he also did not place. The kind of competition that was offered, however, can be guessed from the fact that Martinelli, Charlestown's diving wonder, could only place fourth.

Brookline's supporters realized more than ever what a wonderful coach their swimming team has in J. MacNamara. In the more complicated events such as the breastroke, Brookline showed that they had received far superior coaching.

As "Bake" Hennessey came out of the water after winning the backstroke in the Interscholastic Swimming meet, someone was heard to cry out, "Hey! Bake! you're all wet!"

MR. AKERS RESUMES OLD POSITION AS SCHOOL HEAD

Welcome back, Mr. Akers! We all are glad to know that Mr. Akers, who has been forced to undergo a serious operation recently, is now enjoying better health than he has had for a long time and has now resumed his duties at the school.

During his absence, the pupils, who wished to show in some way their regard for their principal each contributed a penny to buy a present. A set of poems by Edgar Guest was purchased with this money. We sincerely hope that Mr. Akers will spend may delightful hours reading them.

CREWS ON CHARLES MONDAY AFTERNOON

The crew will take to the water for the first time this year next Monday afternoon. As most of the boys have rowed on the water before, it should not require much time to work them into shape. The month of preliminary work on the machines has rid all of any surplus weight they may have had.

All but the actual signing on the dotted line has been accomplished in the way of completing the schedule. Races with practically all the leading eights of class have been arranged. The crew, five of whose members were on last year's championship intermediate eight of greater Boston, will row in the Lynn Regatta, which takes place in the middle of May. They will also row in the Harvard regatta on May 14 and 15. At both of these races medals will be given to the winning crews.

The St. Marks race is scheduled for May 30 while the race with Huntington will come earlier in that month.

Dates are pending with the Harvard and Tech freshman and 150 pound varsity crews as well as the Stone School eight.

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AND SAT. EVE IN NEW AUDITORIUM

Boys' Scholarship Fund Income to Be Augmented By Candy Sale Proceeds

One of the epochs in the history of our school is approaching — Dramatics. This year the play is being coached by Miss Potter who is ably handling an unusually large cast. The play itself, written, it is said by Will Shakespeare, is quite short and very entertaining.

As the name indicates, the principal character (Barbara Pike) is an amusing shrewish lady, a nice enough girl but a little wild, you understand. She has every intention of leading her excellent husband (William Helmboldt) a dance. The wily creature forestalls her and the poor child licks the dust in the last act.

Truly this is a play written expressly to inspire every human being that views it. Those seeking for vocations will receive more pointers by going to "The Taming of the Shrew" than by reading all the books now in the library. On Friday and Saturday evenings they will be instructed, at a minimum cost of 75c, in all desirable accomplishments, from subduing rebellious wives to throwing meat on the floor, gracefully but with passion. There is also more consolation offered to the wicked. They are at perfect liberty to buy a seat and go to sleep in it with the comfortable assurance that they are sending their worthier brethren to college.

Could anyone forego these combined delights and live? There is even a dance after the play. Go to dramatics and enjoy yourself. You will be contributing to a good cause.

All Sophomores who wish to be report to Sag Room Monday at 2.30 o'clock.

ANNOUNCING BIG CONTEST!

So that the readers of the SAGAMORE may keep informed of humorous incidents that take place in or around Brookline High School, we are running a series of contests in which the winner of each will be presented with a reward of one dollar. This "Funny Facts" contest is to deal with funny little things that happen to pupils or teachers of Brookline High. In the classrooms, if you hear or see something that gets a laugh, jot it down on a piece of paper, sign your name, and drop it in the the SAGAMORE BOX in the library.

Rules of the FUNNY FACTS Contest:

1. All FUNNY FACTS for next issue must be in the SAGAMORE BOX by April 6, 1925.

2. Contributors must sign their names, but all names will be withheld if requested.

3. Reward of one dollar is payable at SAGAMORE room on day of publication.

4. The editorial board of the SAGAMORE will act as judges and their decision will be considered as final.

5. Any student may send in as many FUNNY FACTS for each issue as he pleases; the number is unlimited.

BASEBALL PRACTICE AT FULL HEIGHT

A large squad reported to Mr. Hines for the first outdoor practice. Already some of the boys have started showing their class and there is a fight for every berth with the exception of short stop which will be held down by "Eddie" McGrath.

There is a great battle for the job of regular catcher between "Joe" Sims and John Moore. Both are "letter" men and no doubt the loser will be used in the outfield.

At first base, three men, "Riccy" Gentle, "Bill" Fitzgerald and "Lefty" Falkson are out for the position. As all three are good batters, the best fielder is likely to win the position.

It is doubtful if "Bob" Hall, who played second base last year, will be able to play this year. If he does not report, his place will be filled by either "Burt" Myhan, Louis Rush or Thomas Norris. "Bob" may be used in the outfield.

Captain McGrath will again play short stop. With his experience, "Eddie" should have a great year. At present "Eddie" looks about the class of the schoolboy short stops.

If "Joe" Meegan decides to play this year, which in all probability he will do, the "hot corner" will be well taken care of. "Joe" was rated among the best third basemen last year. Should he fail to go out for the team "Tom" Norris will most likely fill his berth.

There are quite a few candidates for the pitching assignment. There is "Steve" Murphy who pitched last year; a Freshman, Edward Roach, is creating quite a stir. He looks very good in practice and should be able to lessen Murphy's burden of having to pitch nearly every game. Other candidates are Clarence Hossley, "Gus" Pons, Richard Walsh and "Squire" Cass.

In the outfield, "Steve" Murphy, Eric Smith, Clarence Hossly, Roy Smith and Louis Vachon are all looking good. It is likely that batting ability will decide who will patrol the gardens.

All in all it looks as though we should have a great little ball team this year. We are not looking for any championship but any team that beats Brookline this year will have to do some pretty ball playing.

"LE CERCLE FRANCAIS"

Don't you wish that you hadn't been so afraid of the rain and had come to school last Thursday afternoon for the meeting of the French Club? There were only fifty people there to turn lose on the ice cream for a hundred, not to mention cookies and candy. Also there were movies, as Jack Calderwood kindly lent and operated his machine. Shailer Hall was darkened and an interested audience saw "Notre Dame de Paris;" not the same version you've probably seen, but very thrilling.

FRANCES SMALL STARS IN COLLEGE DRAMATICS

Frances Small '24, who now attends Radcliffe College is playing the leading part in a big play. The play that is to be presented is "Pride and Prejudice," the stage version of Jane Austin's novel of the same name. Those who saw Miss Small take the leading part in "Dulcy" a few years ago, can realize how cleverly she is able to act and why she was chosen this year to play such an important part.

Frances Small

Brookline High School seems quite able to produce fine actresses, as Rosalind Kelsey, also of the class of '24, is playing a major part in this production. To be more exact, it should be explained that she is "the leading man."

Miss Kelsey also figured prominently in Brookline High School Dramatics. Last year she took a big part in "Captain Applejack."

The fact that two graduates of Brookline High School who figured in High School Dramatics are now taking leading parts in college plays certainly speaks well for Brookline Dramatics. This example proves that experience acquired in high school affairs often helps one out in later life. If Miss Kelsey and Miss Small had not gone in for Dramatics while at Brookline High School, it is entirely probable that they would not be taking leading parts in college dramatics now.

HEAVY HUMOR

An intelligence test was given the pupils of a nearby high school recently. Many queer and surprising answers were handed in. We wonder whether the average Brookline High Schoolite could do much better.

Here are some of the amazing results

Babe Ruth is an opera singer.

Lloyd George is father of the Prince of Wales.

Paavo Nurmi is a famous Swedish singer.

Bill Tilden is champion 145-pound golfer.

Abyssinia—Four petalled flower; a State in the northern part of Utah; the home of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Amundsen—Big wrestler, who recently defeated Strangler Lewis.

Bok—A Dutch coffee; winner of the peace prize.

MacDonald—Salesman for Packard automobiles; the king of England.

Brookhart—A deer from Finland.

(Continued on Page 3)

EMINENT SOCIAL WORKER LECTURES AT ASSEMBLY

We needed the talk we had Wednesday. The girls more than the boys, because the girls are not talked to frankly, as are the boys. Their gymnasium instructor helps them with their problems

Miss Grace G. Scott told us plainly what young boys in France had confided in her. Their ideal of a girl whom a man could marry was one, who, above all else, was *trustworthy*. The poor fellows looked up to the girls at home, and KNEW that they were trustworthy, and would give them a square deal. Some of them were afraid to come back to their sweethearts because they felt that they had violated their trust in someway. After a strenuous day of fighting, some reaction naturally took place. It lay with the boys themselves to yield, or not. Some through weakness of character, which they could not help, yielded and were sorry. Sometimes the thought of the girl at home would bring him back, and sometimes—not. Those who had the stronger characters, strong enough to resist these temptations, grew stronger and more worthy of their ideal girl every day. It is a pity that all young girls can not realize the power they have, that of raising or lowering a man.

It was interesting to watch the faces on the girls as they left the hall. The boys showed no feelings, as they are more or less accustomed to this sort of talk, and they showed no emotions. The girls were divided into three groups—those who laughed about it, the talk to them was a huge joke. I heard one girl remark, that what Miss Scott didn't know about youth would fill a book. There were others, who were very superior, about it. It didn't even fall within their notice. And—last, and best of all, were the girls who took it to heart.

It is a great pity that the girls who didn't appreciate it, were the very ones who need it most. Won't you girls reconsider the talk?

WORLD FLIERS ASSEMBLY

Porter Evans, a former student of Brookline High, brought the World Fliers and a very interesting talk to Assembly last week. Mr. Evans is head of the United States Aerial Forces in Boston and he entertained the World Fliers while they were here.

He seemed to have gotten all the humerous incidents of the trip from them and passed them on to us. But we wish that either the camera man had been on the job or else that the aviator had been obliging, and that we could have seen the tumble from the big gun of the warship.

The ceremony held on the Kulite Islands by natives, who had never before seen white men, was most interesting. The animated maps caused much merriment and so did the sign at the Dayton Field, which read, "This field is small—use it all." The stop at Paris was not long enough to please the feminine portion of the audience, and why spend three days in London and only one in "la belle Paris?"

But no matter how we criticized the aviators' taste, we certainly were glad of the shortened periods and hope that we shall have such an interesting, long, and entertaining assembly again soon.

A DOMESTIC TANGLE

Cases in which a young lady discovers that she is her own grandmother may be rare, but a lively Ohio poet seems to have discovered one. There are other complications, also, as he metrically relates.

The Widow McCann had a daughter named Ann,
And the Widower Smith had a son,
A curly-haired boy whose cognomen was Roy,
Full of pep and ambition and fun.
Roy met Ann one night and 'twas love at first sight,
For Ann was by no means a fright;
And he started to woo, as a young man should do,
And called at her home every night.

Of course, 'twas not long till he sang the old song
On his knees on the porch of cement.
Fair Ann colored red and then bashfully said,
"You will have to ask mother's consent."
And Roy, being game, went right in to the dame,
And that's where the trouble began,
For as soon as Roy saw his prospective "in-law"
He believed she was fairer than Ann.

He was dazed by her smile and he could not beguile
His lips their true errand to state,
So he talked for a bit and he made quite a hit,
And succeeded in making a date.
Ann could never abide such a blow to her pride
And deemed it decidedly raw
That her lover had left her entirely bereft
And proceeded to flirt with her ma.

So she went to his dad with a countenance sad,
And a wistful and sorrowful air;
And she said to Roy's pop that she wished him to stop
So crude and banal an affair.
The old gent was impressed by the way she was dressed
And the lovable look in her eyes,
So he gallantly took what his offspring forsook
And felt he had landed a prize.

The two couples were wed, and by this time 'tis said,
Of the tangle they're starting to tire,
For Ann is the ma of her father-in-law,
And Roy is the dad of his sire;
And Roy is the pa of his mother-in-law
By virtue of taking the vow;
While the Widow McCann is the daughter of Ann,
And Ann's her own grandmother now.

—Reprint from the *"Literary Digest."*

Favorite songs of the ducks: "Waddle I do."

THE EDITOR USED THIS IN A PINCH HE NEEDED EXACTLY ANOTHER INCH

WILLIAM LAND WINS CLASS SONG CONTEST

The talent of B.H.S. has again come to the front. The Class Song Contest at Harvard was won by William Land, a graduate of our school of the class of 1924. His ability was shown by the fact that he wrote both the words and the music for the winning song. To add to his achievement his work was chosen from a great number of selections that were submitted for the contest. Surely the students of B.H.S. should be proud to hear of his accomplishment in one of the best colleges in the country.

William Land

WATER SPLASHES

The spectators who realized under what a great handicap "Jim" Mackey was, when diving, will appreciate his efforts more than if he had won. "Jim" dived because of the wish of his dying mother.

"Teddy" Carakases, the rubber, was much in evidence, and a great deal is due to him for all that he has done for the swimmers.

Before the meet Coach MacNamara told his boys that if they won the meet they would be treated royally, but if they lost they would have to live on coffee and doughnuts.

Martin Ford, who is fourteen years old, was probably the youngest swimmer competing.

B. S. P. E. DEFEATED BY OUR SWIMMING TEAM

On Friday the twenty-third of March our girls' swimming team defeated B. S. P. E. with a grand score of 40 to 22 points. Out of eight events we won five.

In the first event, two lengths free style, Molly McEttrick came first. Ethel Lee won first place in the one length breast stroke. B. S. P. E. carried first place in the one length free style, this being won by Dorothy Fletcher. The plunge was also won by B. S. P. E. with Helen Horgan a close second, the swimming distance being 50 yards. Helen McEttrick easily walked off with the one length back stroke. We made a clean sweep in the diving when Esther Morrison and Ethel Lee did their best. In the exciting relay race which followed, our team composed of Molly and Helen McEttrick, Esther Morrison and Ethel Lee won. The meet ended with a basket ball game which was won by B. S. P. E., the score being 1 to 0.

This was our first meet with any other school and the results certainly look pretty good.

IN THE GLARE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

PETRUCHIO IN ACTION
MR. WILLIAM HELMBOLD, WHO PLAYS THE PART OF PETRUCHIO
MISS BARBARA PIKE, WHO PLAYS THE PART OF KATHARINE, THE SHREW
DANCING AFTER THE PLAY!
PETRUCHIO FINDS FAULT WITH THE FOOD
BRIGGS 1927

DRAMATIC COMMITTEE HAS WORKED HARD

The student committee in charge of Dramatics consists of:

Edwin Chase—Business Manager.
Fulford—Dexter—Stage Manager.
Burton Richardson—Electrician.
Edmund Sexton—Costume Manager.
Alfred Levick—Property Manager.

The advance sale of tickets has been very good up-to-date and many will be sold at the gate. The patronesses will form a large part of the audience but it seems as if the younger people will predominate. If they don't as an audience, you can wager that they will at the dance.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

*Wed., April 15—Brighton.
Sat., April 18—Open
Mon., April 20—Lawrence.
Wed., April 22—Open.
*Sat., April 25—Somerville.
Wed., April 29—Open.
Sat., May 2—Rindge.
Wed., May 6—Newton.
*Sat., May 9—Medford.
Wed., May 13—Everett.
*Sat., May 16—Cambridge Latin.
Wed., May 20—Open.
Sat., May 23—Somerville.
*Wed., May 27—Rindge.
*Sat., May 30—Newton.
Wed., June 3—Medford.
*Sat., June 6—Everett.
Wed., June 10—Cambridge Latin.

* *Home Games.*

CHASE AND NICKERSON BUILD STAGE MODEL

When any constructional is to be done, such as ship-building, an exact miniature reproduction is first built. The model then undergoes exhaustive tests and experimentation before the life-sized work is carried out.

Exactly the same thing has been done to perfect the stage sets for "The Taming of the Shrew." Erwin Chase has built a very exact and clever model stage with all the fittings, thanks to the ever useful Meccano. The model has all the parts which its big brother contains, including the different types of lighting, a curtain that works, overhead apparatus to handle the scenery and all in all, everything but the diminutive actors.

The miniature stage was taken up to Mr. Packard's laboratory, and every lighting effect was tried out.

Contrary to the old type of stage scenery, a new and very attractive sort is going to be used. Instead of the usual stereotype beaverboard sets, hangings of neutral shades will be used which can be artistically arranged. Blended lights of various colors will be thrown on these hangings, producing a splendid effect.

After all the painstaking preparations on the part of both teachers and students, and the splendid end in view, the best way for us to show our appreciation is to spread the fact to all our friends that B. H. S. is going to stage a wonderful entertainment.

WINDS OF THE WORLD

Oh Winds of the World, what is thy sorrow?
In what forgotten hell was thy soul born?
For all night long thy voice sad and low
I hear around the house sighing for morn.

Oh Winds of the World, why art thou wailing?
Is the soul of some neglected God thine?
Who cries for his wilful people—filling
With Woe the dark, deep woods of pine?

Henry Waite Bigelow, Jr.

NATURE'S CALL

Who here has scaled the mountain wall
Or tramped snow's white, unbroken pall?
To him, to her I have a kindred call—
Whom Nature's mysterious moods enthrall.
Who can fight Her lure supreme
Which takes us from our tasks so mean
To forest's wild and vivid scene
Or mountain peaks which sky doth seam.
Then why are we so loth to leave
Our comforts when we so achieve
The greatest joys that Life does give?
All ye whom Nature's call is strong
Obey! To you she'll give in song
Within the heart, the whole life long.

Henry Waite Bigelow, Jr.

HEAVY HUMOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Daugherty—Swedish ambassador to Liberia.

Herrin—A famous kind of fish found mostly in Taunton; a city in Chicago.

Davis—Author of the "Mud Peddler."

Corful—Gloria Swanson's latest husband; a new cough medicine.

Curie—A kind of sauce; inventor of the X-ray.

Al Smith—A man who flew around the world in a certain number of days; a New York newsman.

Dinosaur—The new French ambassador to the United States; also a very old egg.

King Tut—Father of Cleopatra.

Charles W. Eliot—A shoe manufacturer, for whom there is a street named in Brockton.

Poincare—A general in the revolutionary war.

Gandhi—A female goose; a pagan god worshipped by the people of India.

Ruhr—A noise made by an engine; the scene of the volcanic eruption in China.

Adolfo de la Huerta—A brand of Swiss cheese; the king of Spain.

Helen Keller—The beautiful diving beauty; a famous temperance worker; a Boston doctor.

Robert E. Peary—President of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Jane Addams—A daughter of the President of the United States.

De Valera—The king of Ireland; a Jewish rabbi of New York.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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Interesting Assemblies

LAST week the entire school assembled to see the motion pictures of the round-the-world air trip performed by a picked group of American aviators. The pictures were very interesting, realistic, and of true educational value. The photos, many taken from airships, followed the flight of the circumaviators across the lands of every climate, description, and people. The Commandant of the Boston Airport, who explained many facts about the voyage, followed the motion pictures carefully, telling us many funny incidents that happened to the trial-blazers of the air.

The interest of every student was held throughout the assembly because, besides the fact that the pictures were teaching them something, the photos were extremely interesting. If we could compare the attitude of the assembled students in this assembly to the behavior of the same group in an assembly called for a different purpose, the result would be astonishing. One would not have to be a Sherlock Holmes in the art of deduction, either, to discover what elements were responsible for the marked difference in the conduct of the school.

However, this editorial was not written merely to extoll the virtues of last week's assembly, but to find out whether it will be possible to have more assemblies like this one. The majority of the students are not at all interested to hear that they are the future citizens of the United States; they would rather hear or see something that pertains to present-day activities. Many educational films are now on the market and, since we have a moving picture machine, we do not see why we should not be able to have an interesting series of instructive films presented to us via the screen.

Just recently during the campaign concerning the more extensive use of New England products, many Boston theatres showed each week how different famous products of New England are made and how they are used. These probably could now be rented for a very small sum. Such films as these are what appeal to and educate, in an interesting manner, the school children of today.

Especially now that we have the two o'clock session, we ought to be allowed to utilize that extra half hour study period. Many periodicals have stated that in the future, the motion picture machine will be used almost exclusively in schools. Therefore, we ought to be able to have some moving pictures quite often, thereby establishing a precedent for more backward schools to follow.

Our Honorary Society

MANY of the upper classmen have watched with interest the growth of the Brookline High School Honorary Society. A few years ago, only an extremely small number were fortunate to win the coveted admission and Alpha Pi key. When a student used to attain this distinction, his friends would regard him with awe and they would treat him differently. Now, however, circumstances have changed, and, as the school has increased in size, the membership of the Honorary Society has increased with even more rapidity.

Although there is still as much honor in gaining admission to the Honorary Society, its members form such a general representation of the two upper classes, that they are no longer set apart from the other students because of their membership.

Some people would say that this growth is a result of the point system established last year. However, we do not think so because this system has not been in use long enough to have any effect. It will take another year to see whether the individual point system will live up to the expectations of its founders. Instead we attribute the growth of Mr. Snow's group to a spreading of interest among the freshmen.

The SAGAMORE wishes to apologize for an error in the last issue. In the chess club write-up, Rodman Shippen's name appeared as Rodman "Skipper."

TYPES

People, people every where, but no two the same. As we go along, from day to day, bumping into strangers, exchanging confidences with friends, greeting our acquaintances, and rubbing shoulders with almost every kind of human, we seldom stop to think of them, themselves, their personalities, and their characteristics, for everybody has some, even though they're not particularly obvious.

The reign of the flapper with her clinking overshoes and fringed skirt is over, and now "The Type" is in vogue. You know her; there are several in B. H. S., who are really quite cute. They're rather tall, and wear their hats on the back of their heads with much hair "goozled" in front, similar to curtains covering the face. Of course, their clothes are up to the minute with Parish fashions, and they're really the female Beau Brummels of the town.

You know that tall, lanky, pale-faced fellow, who's rather delicate and all brains. Poor unfortunate, he's little understood by his merciless classmates, who make fun of him when he's found writing poetry—an "Ode to a Goddess," who's really the class room belle, or exclamations about the beautiful weather. His life is not so pleasant now, but nine chances out of ten in future years he'll be a great poet, who will be praised by the very ones who mocked him, and painted out as an old school pal.

In every class there's the bright little flirt, who rolls her eyes and manufactures smiles for all. Some, she attracts and some disapprove of her affected mannerisms and coy ways. She's always ready to "do her stuff." Maybe she's not the best type, but even so, a cheerful person, a nice one to have around.

How about the little girl who seems so mouselike and quiet, never feeling at home, even though she's been at high for years. She feels out of place, and always has a sort of wistful expression when watching others among their friends. Poor soul, she's to be pitied, but do you pity her? Do you help make the atmosphere a bit brighter or a speck more cheerful? Why don't you try it? It costs nothing but a little time and energy and would mean so much to her. Here's for friendliness to those we don't know so well!

There are also a lot of "shieks" who hang around our gates, and who possess all the necessary equipment for belonging to this class; patent leather hair, wide flappy pants, the sloppy sock fad, bright, daring neckties, and last but not least, their particular brand or line of "gab." When we see these specimens of manhood drifting around, we girls just shut our eyes tight, and easily imagine we're in the Arabian desert. It sure is a cruel, cruel world when we awaken from our dreams.

Some peachy girls and fellows are just "darn nice kids," who are liked by all. They're clever, good athletes, friendly to everybody, always willing to help others and do things for the good of the school. They're the ones who are always standing in back of every activity, boosting each one as much as possible. They're the ones for the less perfect to copy. Try it for a while and see if it doesn't work out well.

And so, just see how different we all are. It's a funny world; isn't it? But sometimes when we're criticizing something about someone, just think of how drab and gray everything would be if we were all alike after all.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and we all know that "Variety's the Spice of Life."

R Colyum

I. All those desiring advance information on spring styles for "men," apply to, or look at, D. O'C. or M. G. For sweater color combinations just gaze upon Stan Shea.

II. "R" idea of the world's hottest and most uncomfortable spot in which to spend the morning, is the "rest room."

III. Ad—"Stop Mistakes in Painting—follow the Household Painting Guide. Write for suggestions on your painting problems."—Here's your chance, girls. —On the other hand, according to Nazimova, real beauty is of the mind, which is encouraging, as it costs nothing to make up the mind.

IV. Mr. Jewett (appearing in doorway of Shailer Hall) in his *best* tones —"John, take that chair over there in the corner, and sit in it, like a bad little boy."

Query—(put by John with trembling knees): "How does a bad little boy sit?"

V. It is strange, how much time some pupils are willing to waste telling the teachers how busy they are.

VI. Wanted—by Miss Bailey—someone to correct German exercises.

Note: Wendell Jaquith need not apply.

Cheer up Wendell, *WE* enjoyed it anyway.

VII. Mrs. Naysmith (for the sixth time): "——and the class need *not* write out the lesson!"

Buffy (coming out of the dense fog five minutes later): "Mrs. Naysmith, do we have to write out the lesson?"

VIII. *The Taming of the Shrew,* by Bill Shakespeare, a comedy.

Comedy is right! I listened in on a rehearsal the other day, and if the final production is half as funny the audience will be in a fit condition to be carried out on stretchers. (Those rehearsals are regular parties.)

IX. If to hoot and to toot, a hotentot tot is taught by a hottentot tutor; should the tutor get hot, if the hottentot taught hoot and toot to the hottentot tutor?

X. Frank Mullen (overhearing a conversation): "They must be talking about me, I'm slow, but working hard."

XI. "I wish you'd rehearse before you come into class, Abraham remarked the tired teacher as the unprepared victim of translation sat down.

XII. Helpful Hints on Study Room Conduct. By "Observation."

I. When you enter a study room alone, it is absolutely the worst form possible either to pick up your feet, or show any signs of life, whatsoever. A study room should be considered as essentially a rest period, in which you can lounge, and chat amiably.

II. If two, three, or four of you enter together, you MUST march in briskly, in a formation resembling as much as possible the lockstep, so commonly seen in jails.

Letter Box

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Dear Sir,

We have been watching the growth of the chess club with interest. A self-piloted group, they have been working their way up, until now, at the close of the season, their team is a formidable one even to Cambridge Latin, the leader of the Suburban Chess League. The club has received valuable assistance and encouragement from Mr. Nash, to whom it is most grateful.

In Room 421 practically every night we can see "our chess team" diligently practising for coming meets. Although they practise as often as any team that represents Brookline High School the chess team is not officially recognized as a High School activity. Athletic teams that fight on the battlefield of brawn and skill receive ample reward and recognition from our school, why, then, should not our chess team, that fights "the battle of wits" obtain its share in Brookline High's school honors? Shall this team be called "the Chess Team—Class of '27 (for five-sixths of its members are Sophomores) or, rather, shall it be called Brookline High School's Chess Team?

You may wonder what our aim is. This is the answer—we want the chess team, *our* chess team, to be fully endorsed by the High School, and we want it to receive its allloted share in the Honorary Society's point system!

David E. Alper,
Sec'y of the Chess Club

BOYS' SENATE

The election of officers for the Boys' Senate was held on Thursday, March 12. Joseph Matz was elected president and William Helmbold secretary. The members are showing great interest and promise for the future. On March 19 they debated on the subject "The Present Two Per Cent Immigration Law." The Senate agreed with the affirmative side. More debates are to be held in the near future.

MEETING OF GIRLS' LEAGUE

On Thursday, March 12, the girls of the two upper classes assembled the second recess period to discuss the Girls' League.

Nancy Powell presided over the meeting. The question of a change of name of the club was discussed but the majority preferred to retain the present name. The election of the officers was to take place in Shailer Hall at 2 o'clock and all were urged to come and vote.

All were cordially invited to attend the "get-acquainted" party to be held the next afternoon in Shailer Hall. This was the first party given by the Girls' League this year.

HELPFUL HINTS

Of course you have all noticed the very attractive posters which are decorating our walls. It is quite evident that much careful planning and hard work has been put into them by the artists. Do you think it is fair and sportsmanlike to pencil mark or otherwise deface what is really some one else's property? Could you remain calm and good-natured if persons visiting your home were to mar and injure the beauty of your furnishings? Decidedly not! You would want something done about it; and that is just what *we* want! May me appeal to your sense of fairness and ask that as far as *you* personally are concerned, there will be no further desecration of *our* art contributions?

A second thing under consideration is the condition in which the two upper classes leave the lunch-room. Trays and soiled dishes are left on the tables; pieces of luncheon paper are strewn about the floor and the room in general has the appearance of untidiness and disorder. The Seniors and Juniors were given the privilege of the first lunch period mainly because, having been here longer than the others, they were credited with possessing more responsibility. Have the Juniors and Seniors gone back on their trust or are they just careless or thoughtless? Taking into consideration their newness, it is quite possible that the Freshmen and Sophomores would make a better showing in this matter than have their older and presumably more reliable classmates. Shall the pupils of the *Old Building* be given a chance to show what housekeepers *they* are or shall the *Juniors* and *Seniors* be allowed to have free rein with their thus-far "I-don't-care" attitude toward the lunch-room? Unless there is a rapid metamorphosis in the habits of the pupils in the *new building* the pupils of the *old building* may soon be forming the line at 11.30. Let "a word to the wise be sufficient."

The last matter to be checked off the "black-list" is the one concerning the new green grass which is just appearing around our building. That song "The Grass is always Greener in the Other Fellow's Yard" is fast becoming true in our case. There is a *reason* but *no excuse* for its condition. Can you honestly see the necessity for tramping, or stamping as the case sometimes is, over the grass which is certainly trying hard enough to get a start this year? Walks are provided for entrance to all doors. *Please, please* use them instead of the shorter way of crossing the grass.

SENIOR GIRLS' PICTURES

Oh, mine are TERRIBLE, they really are—Oh, do you really think so? —I don't know, they look funny to me—Look at my right eye— Does MINE look like that?— And my hair! My dear, I think it's AWFUL! Imagine having to put that in the YEAR BOOK, as looking like ME! I should have had them taken profile, shouldn't I? Oh—I think so, I can't see WHY you actually like this. Why it's HIDEOUS! Why, why— look at that SMIRK! Just look at it! I wouldn't be seen looking like that— Let's see yours. Profile or full-face? Little speed though, I'll be late as it is. —Oh, my DEAR, I THINK it is adorable. It's SWEET! And it looks just like you. Honestly, I think it's PERFECTLY PRECIOUS! You don't like it? YOU DON'T LIKE IT?? Well for the love of trees, WHY NOT?— No, I DON'T think there's anything wrong with your right eye! that's just the way it always looks. Your hair looks perfectly corking. You are the LIMIT— I'd like to know WHAT you see wrong with your hair? That wave isn't punk, I was just going to say how nice it was— Oh, you're crazy anyway. Your smile is awfully sweet. You look just as though you were going to speak. Oh REALLY? May I have it? You're a darling! Thank's SO much, bye sweetie— see you at lunch."

"Honestly Buddy, she must think she's a paragon of beauty— the picture actually flattered her, and she's having a fit over it! Her eye, hair, and smile——she's a perfect idiot anyway! Of course, if her picture were as bad as mine——"

P. S. There is great competition among the senior girls, now that pictures have been taken.

OUR TREE-TOP BOOKCASE

In the dim—no, not dim, but seeming somehow so long ago, so utterly different from this present time and place—long ago when I was a child of seven, I lived on a ranch in California. I shall always treasure those few years as one of the brightest spots in my life, and I shall always remember especially the happy hours I spent lying flat on my stomach in the sunshine, and swaying in the tree-tops while deeply engrossed in some favorite book.

Of course you know where I was—in a "Tree-house." What child has not tried to imitate the methods of the Swiss Family Robinson, or at least longed to, and where could one find a more ideal place than in the tops of the tall cottonwoods that shielded our home from the dust of the road? Certainly the title "house" dignified the platform that my brother and I so laboriously construed, but rude as it was it had its own small library.

The bookcase, which is really supposed to be the theme of these lines, would have been more easily recognized under the appellation of apple-box, but for us it served as well as any mahogany case could have done. Nailed lengthwise against a large branch—one wall of our three cornered-cottage—with a board along the bottom to keep the books from falling out when the wind blew hard, the box, alias bookshelf, was kept full of a constantly changing population of books; books which came and went from the great redwood shelves in the big house; books whose names ranged from "The Pioneer Boys on the Ohio" to "Alma of Hadley Fall," from the "Jungle Books" to "Huckleberry Finn;" books which, could they have spoken, might have told perhaps, of an inquisitive oriole speculating on hanging his nest from their case, of the big black spider who had made his nest in one corner, of the sadness of the weeping rain, and of the gossip that the whispering leaves twittered.

If, some sunny afternoon (and they were mostly sunny, for Imperial Valley is noted for warmth) you had come clicking along the road in a once-black-now-grey buggy, wheezing asthmatically in a topless, paintless Ford, or even lumbering along in a clumsy haywagon, you might, by craning your neck to the uttermost, have seen among the green-clad branches of a three-trunked cottonwood a little square of dusty brown, not imposing in itself, but representing a child's refuge from reality, a land of imagination. For there, among the tree-tops, did we find another world, a world through which we followed with breathless interest the trials and joys of our book friends, undisturbed by grown-up talk, far away from the bandying of words, in a world of stillness, quiet save for the sighing of the wind through the branches, the gentle rustling of the leaves, and the song of the caroling lark.

Lilla Stearns.

LIBRARY LINES

NEW PICTURES AT LIBRARY

During the past week the students of our school have had the opportunity of seeing a number of pictures by the artists Morilla, Velasqued and Galileo Velasqued's pictures attracted considerable attention, as those pictures dealt with courts and royal kingdoms of years ago.

Morilla's pictures were of the religious type, the original copies being in Europe. Velasqueds' are largely the portraits of nobles, kings and court life. Of course these pictures are only copies of the originals.

A new portrait stands on the mantle shelf in the library. It is one of Gifford Wilcox, class 1915, who died in active service.

Two more books have been added to the library, "World's Food Resources" by Smith and "Essentials of Printing" by Sondar.

The library is entertaining visitors this week. Students of Simmon's College are observing, and we hope that their task is a pleasant one.

Zuloago, the great Spanish artist, exhibited forty of his canvasses in the Vose Gallery last week, and this week a similar exhibition is being given in the Art Gallery. Gulsago's works are typically Spanish. The mountains, walled cities, and low-lying roofs are characteristic of Spain, as are the Spanish ladies in their gay shawls. The most outstanding feature of Zuloago, however, is his ability to weave his own personality into his paintings.

Governor Fuller is the proud possessor of three of his best works.—"Augustias La Gitana," a Gypsy girl standing with hands on hips. She makes a striking figure placed against a blue-grey background.

"Gypsy Dance, Sevilla," shows ladies on a terrace, with a mountain city rising in the back ground.

The picture of the Basque peasant was perhaps the best of the three. With countenance, lean, rugged, and marked with superstition, his clothes patched and worn, he makes an appeal to all who see him.

Exchanges

The SAGAMORE acknowledges with thanks the following list of exchanges:

"Aerial," Atherton Girls High, Louisville, Ky.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"Brocktonia," High School, Brockton, Mass.

"The Bulletin," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Chronicle," High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Florida.

"The Doings of Dow," Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H.

"The Echo," High School, Oneonta, N. Y.

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"Johannean," St. John's School, Mt. Lakes, N. J.

"The Newtonite," Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

"The Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"Register," Boston Latin School Boston, Mass.

"The Ringe Register," Rindge Tech School, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Sphinx," High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"The Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

As We See Others

"Brocktonia," Brockton, Mass.—Our best exchange so far this year. Call again, please!

"Central Recorder," Springfield, Mass.—We missed the exchanges in one of your issues.

"The Echo," Oneonta, N. Y.—We enjoyed your paper ever so much and you have a fine group of poets.

"Johannean," Mt. Lakes, N. J.—Although your exchange column seems to have disappeared we got a great deal of amusement from the drawings.

GLEANINGS

Army Rules

Shopper to saleswoman—"Charge."

Gym instructor to pupils—"Fall in."

Mother to daughter who has applied rouge—"As you were."

Impatient father to young man staying late with daughter—"Company dismissed." —Ex.

"The spring is here, cried the poet as he took the back off his Ingersoll. —Ex.

Student—"I hear music."

Friend—"Yes, the goldfish is playing his scales." —Ex.

"Why should Jack Demsey be World's Champion?"

"Well, who's got a better right?"

MIXED TITLES

The trim little "Loon" picked its way slowly Northward through the great ice floes of Hudson bay. Occasionally her shrill siren would echo and re-echo over the still waters but as the sound died away, the silence, broken only by the quiet lapping of the waves and the throbbing of the engines below, seemed even more impressive. Two young men were seated on the forward deck, wrapped snugly in heavy furs, for the day was cold. The younger, a tall, good-looking man about eighteen, seemed to be trying to make up his mind about something, and then suddenly impetuously, drew his chair nearer and placed his hand on his companion's knee.

"Wendell," he said earnestly. "For three weeks now you've stayed by me—been my constant companion. You've lent me a yacht and a crew to run it, and given me yourself just for the asking, and all the time I've never once told you the reason for this seemingly wild quest.

"I was stolen and taken to Europe Austria to be exact, when I was just two months old. For seventeen years I lived there with an Austrian peasant and his wife, and during all that time I nadn't the slightest recollections of any other home. I was Austrian and had no wish to be anything else. But when I was seventeen they told me the whole story—all they knew of it—and consequently I left for America. By patient inquiry I found out that my parents were dead and that I had a sister Frances, one year younger than I, who was then in New York. I wrote to Frances that I was gonig on to Canada to build up a home. She was to follow later.

"For three months I waited in Canada, but Frances didn't come, and when I wired, this was the answer:

The young man held out a telegram to his comrade. It read thus:

"Leonard A. Burroughs, Hudson Bay Company.

Frances A. Burroughs sailed for Frobisher Bay on steamship 'Alaska.' Was wrecked off Resolution Island, Aug. 3, 1909. Write for particulars."

Burroughs replaced the telegram in his pocket and continued, "When I wrote they told me that when the 'Alaska' struck only four passengers went down. Three bodies were recovered. The name of the missing body as revealed on the passenger list was Frances Burroughs. That was four weeks ago."

The older man reached out and clasped Burrough's hand. "We may not find her," he said, "And then again we may; but at any rate, Leonard boy, we'll do our darnedest. Let's go below."

As the two adventurers paced slowly to the rail, Fate turned another page of their Life Book. The first item on the next leaf was printed in flaming red, and italicized!

It happened in an instant. One minute the "Loon" was sailing slowly between two gigantic icebergs; the next, there was a grinding crash, the trim little yacht quivered like a frightened doe; and the engines below decks stuttered a moment and stopped. An excited captain rushed on deck and stepped quickly over to the two men.

"Sir," he reported, saluting calmly, "We've struck a submerged berg,—hole in her big enough to sink a dreadnaught, sir. I'm afraid we're a gonner."

"Well, you're in charge Roberts," replied Wendell briskly. "Man the boats if you think it necessary." He turned to Burroughs. "Tough break, isn't it, old chap. Never mind, it may be for the best at that; we surely couldn't find her with a quarter deck under our heels, at any rate."

The "Loon" was sinking rapidly, and with a final parting salute they took to the boats and pulled for the nearest of the two bergs, upon which numerous landing places were discerned. In an hour the little party was camped comfortably upon the ice, if one can be comfortable on an iceberg, while Burroughs and Wendell departed together to explore the berg. As they climbed over a rocky ice pinnacle,—carefully, to avoid a plunge into the frozen waters, Wendell stooped down with a loud exclamation and picked up a rather large object that lay on the ledge. It was a cleverly contrived bird trap, made of light wood and held together by joints that had been whittled out with a jack knife! Burroughs looked up; his face lit with eagerness.

"Do you suppose—," he started excitedly, but the other man interrupted. "No, I don't," he said sharply, "no girl ever made this. This was made by a man and a mighty clever one, too!"

The pair started on again, completed the climb over the ice crag and then with a cry of astonishment found themselves at the entrance of a small tunnel. Without a word the younger man crawled into it and Wendell followed. Deep into the berg the tunnel extended, always downward, and in curves worse than any corkscrew. Suddenly it broke out into a small cave, lined on the top with huge dripping icicles, and seated on a rough bed in the center of the cave, smiling at them was a young man, very young!

"Glad to see you," he cried. "Mighty glad,—come in, won't you, it's pretty lonesome."

"Good Heavens, man!" ejaculated Burroughs. "How on earth did you ever get to live in this place?"

"Why, you see," was the answer. "When the 'Alaska' went down they—"

"The 'Alaska'!" Burroughs jumped up. "If you were on the 'Alaska' tell me what became of Frances Burroughs!"

"That's me," the other said triumphantly, "That's what I was trying to tell you. You're Leonard aren't you? My brother?"

Burroughs looked dazed. "But she's a girl," he said weakly. My sister is a girl, and you aren't!"

"How in the devil did you ever get the idea that I was feminine?" queried the stranger. "I wondered what you meant when you referred to me as your sister in the letter. You must have gotten the name mixed up somehow, it's Francis not Frances and for Heaven's sake don't call me a girl!"

Burroughs gasped. "When they gave me news of you in the city, you were referred to as Frances, they didn't *say* you were a girl, I assumed that from the name," he replied. "They must have spelt it wrong!"

The three men returned up the ice tunnel and stood on the edge of the iceberg, looking out over the sea. Suddenly, with an impatient movement, Leonard seized his brother's hand.

"Well," he cried. "I'd a darn sight ooner find you masculine, at that. They're so much easier to get along with! But. tell me how you lived on this refrigerator for three months without food."

"I had fishing lines, and food from the wreck, lots of it," replied his brother. "And with a nice, cozy cave to live in and furs to keep me warm. I did pretty well. I knew you'd come sometime but even at that I'm darned if I knew you expected to find a skirt!"

Cave '27.

Alumni Notes

Miss Grace Mullown '22, has been made President of the Literary Honorary Society at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

The class of 1904 is planning a reunion to be held on April 11 at Marion Inn, Brookline.

Frances Small '24 and Rosalind Kelsey are both members of the freshman class at Radcliffe. Francis Small has been chosen to represent her class at the gym meet soon to be held at Radcliffe.

Frances Marshal '24, now attending Radcliffe, is a member of the Year Book Committee.

William G. Land '23 winner of the J. Murray Kay Prize for the best essay on American history last year, has won the contest open to freshmen of Harvard College for a class song. He composed both words and music.

Sarah Gordon, Ex '22, secured B for her average last semester at Smith College.

Marjorie Meehan, Ex '19, and Helen Jackson '21 are among the honor scholarship students at Wellesley.

Miss Ruth Gibson, Ex '23, is to make her debut next season.

Student: "Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test?"

Prof.: "Yes, zero."

"Well, I answered a question in class today."

"What answer did you give?"

"Present."

GIRLS' LEAGUE SOCIAL

The "Girls' League Social" was held on February 13th and it proved to be a great success.

A minstrel show got up by Selma Rudnick was given first and after this the Girls' Mandolin Club" played Grace Adleman was at the piano.

After the performance dancing was held for about an hour and a half.

Before the social began officers for the Girls' League were elected, and are as follows:

President, Barbara Hall; vice president, Alexandria Centervall; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Rollins.

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Current Events

After twenty years the Isle of Pines treaty was ratified by the Senate.

The Senate voted to take up December 17, next, the world court proposal.

Ratification of the United States-Canadian boundary treaty is announced.

President Coolidge has decided to appoint a commission to study the Muscle Shoals question.

The Lausanne treaty with Turkey was sent back to the foreign relations committee by the Senate.

It is announced that President Coolidge would consider the arms conference question whenever it is ascertained the Geneva project has been abandoned.

"We cannot permit ourselves to be narrowed and dwarfed by slogans and phrases . . . It will be well not to be too much disturbed by the thought of either isolation or entanglement of pacifists and militarists . . . We have long advocated the peaceful settlement of disputes by methods of arbitration and have negotiated many treaties to secure that result. The same considerations should lead to our adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice . . . Some of the best thought of mankind has long been seeking for a formula for permanent peace . . . But all these plans and preparations, these treaties and covenants, will not of themselves be adequate. But there is another element more important than all, without which there cannot be the slightest hope of a permanent peace . . . Parchment will fail, the sword will fail, it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant."

English Affairs

The illness of the British King, the absence of the Duke of York and the proposed trip of the Prince of Wales, leaves England without an executive. A special Council of State will act until the return of the King or the Crown Prince.

English women have to be thirty years of age to be able to vote in England. A bill has been rejected, proposing equal franchise, by the House of Commons. In 1918, suffrage was granted to women at thirty years and to men at twenty-one. Lowering the age qualification of women to twenty-one years will give them a majority of 2,000,000 in the electorate.

The German Elections

On Sunday, March 29, the next German Presidential election will take place. The people vote on Sunday so that every one will have a chance. If no candidate receives a majority, a second election will be held four weeks later. The election is very important because it is feared that the Fascisti party or the Kaiser's son may be elected.

Ex-Chancellor Marx is the candidate of the Centre or Catholic Party. He cannot be elected President by his own Party, but must count on a heavy Socialist vote. The Catholic Party reminded the Socialists that it was mainly by the Catholic vote that the Late Herr Ebert was appointed President.

The Socialist Democratic Party nominated Herr Otto Braun, ex-Minister of Prussia, as their candidate. This may mean that the Catholics, many of whom are Monarchists, will be driven through lack to support for their candidate, to vote for the Monarchist nominee. This also applies to the Democrats who are not going to nominate a candidate of their own. Any Monarchist would be obliged to endorse the Republic to secure his election, even the ex-Kaiser or the ex-Crown Prince, both of whom are ridiculous possibilities in more than one way.

France and Germany

The proposed Protocol to the Covenant of the League of Nations has been killed by Austen Chamberlain, foreign Minister of Britain. At the Council of the League, he proposed as a measure of the security for which France appeals, a treaty of alliance to include besides, France, England, and Belgium, her late enemy Germany.

This would mean accepting Germany as a real partner in the League and European Councils generally and preventing her from a much-to-be feared Union with Russia. France must choose between having Britain as an ally or maintaining her treaty relations with Central Europe.

Death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen

Dr. Sun Yat Sen was the first President of the Chinese Republic of 1912 and his principle was "China for the Chinese" which means he wished the Chinese to keep foreigners from getting control of valuable concession. He was educated in America and hoped to aid China in attaining a similar democracy. He was so patriotic, so noble-minded that more then once he voluntarily exiled himself from China when he thought that the majority were not yet ready to subscribe to his theories. China has lost one of her greatest sons and the world a reformer.

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"But, sir, man isn't a machine. He can't go for ever."

Employer: "Oh, yes, he can; you're going for ever at the end of this week."

It was proposed to establish the honor system in a large eastern penitentiary. The matter was put up to the prisoners themselves and put to a vote.

"Hey, Muley," said one tough citizen to another, "Did yer vote for the honor system."

"Sure, kid, four times."

"Well, I guess it's time for me to leave," said the tree as Spring set in.

Physician: "I've just discovered a new disease."

Patient: "Call it 'Pfxlzia'."

"Why?"

"Because it just fits into a crossword puzzle I'm composing."

She: "Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?"

He: "For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green."

Boy, call me a taxi!
All right! You're a taxi.

"Sir, I've never been kissed!"

"You certainly tell a Grimm story."

An English schoolboy rendered "Pax in bello," as "Freedom from indigestion."

Workman: "Mr. Brown, I shall like to ask you for a small raise in my wages, I have just been married."

Employer: "Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't help you. We are not responsible for accidents which happen to our workmen outside the factory.

"Bob seems to get a great deal of pleasure out of his math. class."

"Yeah, out of it."

Poor Anthony Coccy! He's so cross-eyed that every time he puts a penny in a slot machine he gets salted peanuts instead of chewing gum.

"Is Jack here?"

"Yes, he's convalescing."

"Oh, excuse me. I'll wait."

"Here's where we add a little new blood to the family," said the mosquito to his wife, when the stranger came into the room.

Back in the huge oval was the colorful crowd, jammed in with scarcely room to breathe. . . . Row on row . . . layer on layer . . . the crushing mob was packed in . . . packed in, as some one said, like sardines . . . sardines.

And the funny part of it is that they were sardines.

My daughter tells me that you are a church member. What church do you belong to?

Why—the—er—Name some of them over.

"Foiled," said the stick of gum as it went through the wrapping machine.

Doctor: "Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

Nervous Patient: "I've never noticed it, but I'll look tonight.

Speaker: "I wish to tax your memory—."

Voice: "Great Scott! Has it come to that?"

The most pathetic thing we can think of is the man that choked to death on a Life-Saver.

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel," murmured the hungry lion as he watched a caravan crossing the Sahara.

The westbound trolley was crowded with eager football enthusiasts when a very slim freshman rose politely, tapped a stout lady on the elbow and said most kindly, "Won't you please take my seat, madam?" "Thank you so much," she promptly replied. She then turned to occupy the vacant seat and asked:

"Just where did you get up from, sir?"

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO 10 BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 9, 1925 TEN CENTS

LAST JUNIOR SOCIAL IS TO BE GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coming Social Promises To Be Just As Good As Others

Well, here we are again with another one of those Junior Socials that have become traditions "Oh, boy!" you say. Some time I had at the first one but gee, I had an even better time the next one. I sure want to go again."

We announce to all our good friends that our next "event of the year" will take place Friday, April 17, in Shailer Hall. Perhaps it is best to break the news at this point—this is the last one this year so—here's your chance!

Standing in back of two friends we heard one say, "I certainly got my quarter's worth at this social, didn't you?" (This was at our last social). Answered the other, "I'll say so. Some music isn't it?"

We are certain you'll all be glad to know that the popular twenty-five cents still holds good. Refreshments at fifteen cents will be ready for one and all.

Maybe you'd like to know the committee for it is one of the committee who leads you up to one of the many pretty girls and says those significant words, "Mr. Handsome, meet Miss Beautiful," and helps you thereby to have a corking time. We might say something about the work of that committee. They are racking fertile brains to show you all, the best time ever. Their infinite wisdom in the choice of partners is making them famous. One fellow we know found that the girl he met at the Junior Social was the best little dancer that ever did a fox trot and they spend three nights a week fox trotting now. One of the pretty girls (there's such an assortment of beauties at Junior Socials, somehow) has confidentially told us that "if it wasn't for being introduced to Him at your ducky social I might never have known what fun it is to tango."

Well here they are, in all their glory: Richard Gentle, Warren Woodward, Roger Philips, Charles Cole, Barbara Hall, Priscilla Rowley, Dorothy Wheeland, Miles McGrail, Betty Sherrill, Constance Parker, Helen Wingan.

It will interest all of you to know that a profit of $55 has been made on the two socials already held. That $55 speaks for the popularity of our Junior Social. We extend a welcome to every B. H. S. student to come to this get-to-gether-and-be-friends social on the seventeenth. In the good old fashioned way—"Come one, come all!"

Watch J. McG. step at this social.

BASEBALL TEAM READY FOR FIRST GAME

Brookline's baseball nine, after the promising work it has shown in practice, is now preparing for its opening game with Brighton High, Monday, April 15, at Brookline Field.

As yet Mr. Hines is undecided about the line-up as some of the candidates are so equally matched.

With the possible exception of Captain "Eddie" McGrath there is no man sure of his position.

John Moore and "Joe" Sims are still fighting it out for the catching assignment. With their hitting ability it appears that both men will be used somewhere on the team but as yet both are after the catcher's job.

In this week's practice it looks as it Coach Hines is going to shift "Riccy" Gentle to second base to fill in the place left vacant by Louis Rush who will not be able to play until May because of scholastic difficulties.

If this is so the first baseman's job will go to either "Bill" Fitzgerald or "Lefty" Falkson. "Tom" Norris seems to have the call over the other candidates for the position at the "hot corner." "Tom" is filling in very well the position formerly held by "Joe" Meegan who will not represent the team this year.

Captain McGrath is now approaching top form at the shortstop's position. McGrath's experience should prove a great help to the team this year. "Eddie," beside being a fine fielder, is a consistent batter.

The outfielders are also showing up well and Mr. Hines has not yet decided who his fielders will be.

He has to pick from such players as "Rab" Potter, "Joe" Flaherty, James Patee, "Gus" Pons, Eric Smith, Louis Vachon, Philip Murphy, and Burton Richardson.

If "Steve" Murphy is not able to pitch for the team because of scholastic difficulties his loss will be a big blow to the team.

MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY AT SECOND RECESS

On Monday, April 6th, at the second recess, Mr. Akers presented certificates and letters to members of the various athletic branches for the years 1923-24 and 1924-25.

For the year 1923-24—
Tennis Baseball Crew
For the year 1924-25—
Football Hockey Track

Harriet Sussman was given a certificate for Tennis and Charlotte Bourneuf for two years hockey and one year on gym team.

DREAMS AND DARING

Dreams and Daring was the subject on which Mr. Morgan spoke to us on Friday, April third.

His talk was mainly on our day dreams, and the realization of these dreams. He called the realization "Dream Daring," and the "Dream Daring", "Education." Thus showing us that education is the foundation of our success in life.

"Dream, and not let dreams be your master." In other words—think of a brilliant future and plan on it. Decide how you want to live, and strive toward that end; spend as much time as necessary on planning your dream, then put the rest in matching your dream against the facts. If the facts don't fit at first—and they probably will not—try hard to make them.

He gave us as an example of the success of "Dream Daring" Abraham Lincoln. He matched his dream against the facts, and made the *facts*, not the dream fit.

SENIOR GIRLS MAY WIN BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Up to the present time the Seniors have played and won games with the other classes, and in all probability they will be the champions as they were last year.

ANNOUNCING BIG CONTEST!

So that the readers of the SAGAMORE may keep informed of humorous incidents that take place in or around Brookline High School, we are running a series of contests in which the winner of each will be presented with a reward of one dollar. This "Funny Facts" contest is to deal with funny little things that happen to pupils or teachers of Brookline High. In the classrooms, if you hear or see something that gets a laugh, jot it down on a piece of paper, sign your name, and drop it in the the SAGAMORE BOX in the library.

Rules of the FUNNY FACTS Contest:

1. All FUNNY FACTS for next issue must be in the SAGAMORE BOX by May 4. 1925.

2. Contributors must sign their names, but all names will be withheld if requested.

3. Reward of one dollar is payable at SAGAMORE room on day of publication.

4. The editorial board of the SAGAMORE will act as judges and their decision will be considered as final.

5. Any student may send in as many FUNNY FACTS for each issue as he pleases; the number is unlimited.

OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM IS TO COMPETE IN B. C. HIGH INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Nucleus of Indoor Men Will Participate May Second

Brookline's successful track team will continue their track activities on the cinders this spring. There will be no dual meets but they will participate in all big scholastic frays. Brookline has some of the best outdoor men in the State and ought to keep up the record established this winter. Practically every man that took part in the dual meets indoors will participate in the outdoor contests. The first outdoor meet is over at Boston College, the B. C. Interscholastics. Coach Hines expects to enter a full team in this event and should obtain fine results.

Eric Smith who, although beaten by Hormel indoors, will no doubt capture the "440" as he did last year. Eric is without exception the finest outdoor runner for the 440 yard distance. Eric will also run the quarter-mile ace. Andy Murray will run the half-mile distance which is the most grueling schoolboy race. As Andy is yet unbeaten on the track, there is no reason why Brookline should not be sure of winning this race. Vin Hennessey will be Andy's running-mate and ought to place also.

Andy Murray and Louie Vachon will take care of the high jump. Louis is also Brookline's hope in the shot-put.

Brookline will again use its winning relay quartet in this meet. The four men who will run are, Eric Smith, Alec Horsfall, Andy Murray, and Joe Sims.

Ed McGrath will not be in the relay as the distance is too much for him, but Ed ought to win the dash event. There is a baseball game on this date, but Coach Hines is trying to postpone it so that he can use McGrath and Sims in this track meet.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

*Wed., April 15—Brighton.
*Sat., April 18—Lynn Classical.
Mon., April 20—Lawrence.
*Wed., April 22—Jamaica Plain.
*Sat., April 25—Somerville.
*Wed., April 29—St. Mary's.
Sat., May 2—Rindge.
Wed., May 6—Newton.
*Sat., May 9—Medford.
Wed., May 13—Everett.
*Sat., May 16—Cambridge Latin.
*Wed., May 20—Commerce.
Sat., May 23—Somerville.
*Wed., May 27—Rindge.
*Sat., May 30—Newton.
Wed., June 3—Medford.
*Sat., June 6—Everett.
Wed., June 10—Cambridge Latin.

* *Home Games.*

DRAMATICS

If you don't want to read this article, stop here. If you do, go ahead. Of course, Dramatics is a very much re-hashed topic, and yet we are sure that everybody who saw the "Taming of the Shrew" will remember it, for it was excellently done, the costumes and staging were pretty and so many of last year's graduates were back at the dance afterwards! Also, the audience seemed to approve of the choice of play, as they laughed and applauded often, not always as the actors wished and expected, but then, what play doesn't have some little mishaps, which the spectators really seem to enjoy more than humorous lines.

Anybody who is reading this article to find the plot of the play in nine sentences will be disappointed. There is not going to be any "Brief Resume of the Story." Our only aim is to tell the already swelled headed players how well they did and, "Didn't Barbara look awfully pretty?" and so forth.

But as Gremio said, "Go to it orderly."

When the part of the audience that was on time (ushers and patronesses began to say—"Why don't they begin? It's two minutes past eight"—then—then all eyes beheld visions of beauty in Elizabethan costumes file slowly into the boxes and before one could see who they really were, Gilda (Jimmie) Gray and Charlie Wirth came out in flaxen bobs and white page suits, bowed, pulled the curtains and the play began.

We observe: "Why, how strange! It is the boys who exhibit their pedal extremities and the girls who are modest (in attire). Charlie Gaynor's cloak does go so well with Al Stein's suit! Dear me! Tranio has left the price tag in his hat. (His wig wanted to come with the hat, but he firmly held it down.) Katherine screams for fear Petruchio will drop her in the third act, but he staggers out covered with (glory and Katherine). How can anyone mistake Jack Floyd for a "fresh, budding virgin" and yet both Bill and Barbara do it. Lucentio feeds his guests ginger-snaps at the banquet! I wonder if Barbara and Bill held it until the final curtain call? (They didn't. We have it on good authority that they came up for air as soon as possible. But don't let that spoil your romance.) Barbara wishes to add that moustaches feel very unpleasant.

But enough of this foolery. Sufficeth. Everybody did very well, everybody was happy and everyone had a good time. What more do you wish?

GIRLS' GYM TEAM WINS SHIELD AT CONCORD

Monday, April 6th, the Girls' Gym Team went to Concord and there held their first gym meet of the year. Because we won, with a score of 538 1-2 to Concord's 522 1-2, we received the beautiful shield which was offered to the winner.

Out of the five events, Brookline won the high face vault, the corner vault, spring board high jump for form, and military tactics. Concord won rope climbing for speed and spring board high jump for height. In the high face vault Ethel Lee and Esther Morrison tied for first honors.

MERCER NOW ROWING ON TECH FRESHMAN CREW

Bob Mercer '24, who was captain of Brookline's crew last year is still pulling a strong oar. Most everybody will be glad to know that Bob is now stroking the freshman crew over at Tech. It is quite an honor for anybody to be stroke and it certainly looks as if Bob will be a varsity man in the very near future.

Robert Mercer

Bob established quite a fine athletic record at Brookline while he attended. Besides rowing on the crew for several years, he was a letter man in football for two years. Bob is one of the few young men who have been able to make good at their studies, take a big part in athletics, and do a lot of work in other high school activities. Bob made the Honorary Society, was business manager of Dramatics, and captain of crew. Certainly a boy who was able to do all that work and still get good marks in his studies, deserves some congratulations. The next time Bob's name appears in the SAGAMORE we will no doubt be telling you that he is a varsity crew man.

HONORARY SOCIETY ADMITS

In spite of the fact that it is rather late to talk about the initiation of the members of the Honorary Society we feel that it is too important an event to leave out of the Sagamore.

Before the students of the school, Mr. Akers presented keys to the new members, and as he did so read the points which had entitled them to receive the honor.

Before the Initiation, Nancy Powell, who is President of the Honorary Society, talked to the school. She spoke of the honor of gaining a membership to the society. This year the number of members has increased and this means that so many more pupils have worked for the good of their school. To gain high marks in studies means character, for it takes character to put aside our play, and do our work well. Everything that we do or say leaves an indelible impression on our minds, so it is for us to do and say the right things.

Mr. Akers was delayed before coming to the Auditorium, and to fill the time Alfred Vinton reminded the school about the play to be given for the "Boys' Scholarship Fund." Maurice Goudey in speaking said that this was the first year that a girl had been President of the Honorary Society and that they were fortunate in having Nancy Powell as president.

MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY

The stupendous work done in our Massachusetts forests, typifying what is being done throughout the country, was brought home to the majority of the students for the first time Monday.

At a general assembly Mr. Nason Canterbury, of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, showed three motion picture reels of the forestry work.

The first reel pictured the prodigious amount of work necessary to cut down trees and float them to mills to be shaped for ordinary use. The reel followed in an interesting manner the history of the monarchs of the forest from the time they fell until they were made into boards.

The second section illustrated the work of destruction wrought by the foes of the trees, disease and fire. The views of the fires and the devastation they created impressed upon the assembly more clearly than words, the need of being careful in the woods.

The last reel portrayed a very small portion of the work done in numerous nurseries and agricultural colleges, to resurrect the forests and insure wood for future generations.

Jack D. Hyman

TOTAL POINTS SCORED DURING YEAR

Captain George Daley	38¼
Alfred Hennessey	34
William Jerome	27¼
Martin Ford	24
Salim Lewis	23¼
James Mackey	20
Lester Phillips	19¼
Harvey Morrisson	18
John Rae	14
Edward Densmore	9
John McGillan	6
Frank Mullen	6
Robert Darling	5
Bertram Gleasan	5
Augustine Pons	5
Burton Jolles	3
Wilbur Oldfield	3
James Winterbottom	3
Norman Shikes	2
John Lynch	1
Edward Brown	1
John Calderwood	1
Ralph Fay	1

TRACK POINTS SCORED IN ALL TRACK MEETS

Andrew Murray	54
Captain Eric Smith	48⅜
Edward McGrath	36¼
Robert Burley	27
Stanley Shea	19
Louis Vachon	18
Joseph Sims	13⅜
Alexander Horsfield	13⅛
Raymond Anderson	9⅜
Alfred Vinton	7½
Edward Kingsley	7
Norman Bickell	6 1-3
Harold Potter	6
Charles Chase	6
Vincent Hennessy	5
Stanley Sawmelle	4¼
Albion McCarthy	4
Steven Murphy	3
Prescott Emmons	1
Charles Hodges	1
Roy Smith	1 1-3

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF OUR TEACHERS

Are you feeling better today? Miss Sawyer, Dean.

Where are my keys? Mrs. Thurston, art.

You'll pay for this laughing in June. Mr. Case, math.

Merciful heavens! Miss Hannon, English.

Cover your machines and leave your chairs in place. Miss Logue, type.

Open your books and we'll assign tomorrow's lesson. Mr. Atticks, commercial.

It's perfectly if you'd only think. Mrs. Nasmyth, history.

Those who are going for this period, put all your things away. Miss Parker, art.

You're going to get that in your next exam. Mr. Hollingsworth, physics.

Haven't you grown up yet? A week in the detention room. Mr. Jewett, sub-master.

PERSONAL APPOINTMENTS

Names:
S. L. P.—E. B., the boy artist.
Place:
321 always. "God reaches us good things by our own hands."
Names:
P. S.—F. K., the actress.
Place:
Aftermath. "Be reasonable and you will be happy."
Names:
E. J.—W. J. Semper idem.
Place:
Reserved bench on the campus. "Marriages are not as they are made, but as they turn out."
Names:
J. B.—T. W., the radio bug.
Place:
In his Buick. "A man is known by the company he keeps."
Names:
C. C.—H. H., the editor.
Place:
Thursdays in 222. "When either side grows warm in arguing, the wisest man gives over first."
Names:
M. G.—N. P. The Alpha Pi.
Place:
At recess, before and after. "Words are but wind, but seeing is believing."

PARODIES

Violet Eyes, Ransom Hodges.
Who Wants A Bad Little Boy? Jimmie Gray.
Dreamer of Dreams, Charlie Gaynor.
Prince of Wails, Maurice Goudey.
Too Tired, John O'Connor.
All Alone, Richard Gentle.
She's Everybody's Sweetheart, Agnes Nilan.
Tea for Two, Edward Briggs.
New Kind of Man, Bert Bigelow.
Ha! Ha! Don't Make Me Laugh! Alfred Vinton.
No Wonder, Edward Grennan.
Clawence Don't Tweat Me So Wuff, Clarence Hossley.
I Can't Get the One I Want, Louis Vachon.
Memory Lane, Doris Miller.
Charlie, My Boy, Charlie Chase.

A NATIONAL STUDENT UNION

A national union of American colleges and university students, designed to promote better relations between themselves and closer co-operation with foreign students, is the aim of the National Student Federation of America, organized by seven western institutions on January 1st at the University of California.

The Federation is to be modelled after the European Student Union. The constitution adopted at Berkeley outlines its purposes: "To foster student co-operation, to encourage travel on the part of American college students, to provide for scholarships for American students to study abroad, to foster a spirit of friendship between students of the different nations, and to promote an interest in national affairs."

There are already almost 50,000 students included in this new organization, representing the enrollments of the University of California; University of Washington; University of Utah; Mills College, Oakland and Pomona College. Energetic plans are under way to expand the movement eastward and make it nation-wide in scope. The University of Nevada is expected to join shortly.

Founding of the Federation was the result of a discussion last summer between Sir Bernard Pares of the University of London, and Honorary Treasurer of the English Student Union and a group of men from representative colleges, at the University of California.

The enthusiastic group of students who founded the Federation discussed many subjects. Among them were:

Proposed American college membership in the Conferation Internationale des Etudiants (the C. D. E. with headquarters in Paris). Such affiliation would give American students greater liberties and freedom in study and travel abroad, as well as opportunities to take advantage of the C. D. E. conducted educational tours to the great scientific and art centers of the Old World.

It was proposed that the National Executive Council of the Federation work out some way in which funds could be raised to establish scholarships for students of the member colleges to study either in some of the great American colleges which specialize in various lines, or to send students to Europe to study or to the Orient for research work.

Summer camps were suggested for annual meetings, at which some of the real purposes of the Federation could be successfully carried out, to wit, to promote relations between American university students; to discuss student problems; to affect student co-operation; to study national and international affairs of student import; to invite relations with foreign students; and to foster the exchange of students with the various member colleges.

—From The New Student.

"How was the Barber's Ball last night?"

"Well, I stayed until one fellow committed herpicide, and then I decided the party was getting to dandruff."

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl as she fell on the broken glass.

The Inquisitor's Inquest

Why does a woman prefer an uneducated man for a husband?

MISS ALLEN: Usually a woman does not prefer an uneducated man. It is the man who prefers an uneducated woman for a wife. The man does like his wife to know about travel and nature. but not about books. The man always likes to have his family look upon him as the "main character."

MR. HARBOUR: My opinion is that a woman does not prefer an uneducated man for a husband. I think that the man prefers the uneducated woman for a wife. The man does not like to be the inferior person in the family. He does not like his wife to be a regular old-time school-ma'am.

S. L. PRICE: A woman prefers an uneducated man for a husband so that she can boss him and the house and he can be her slave. It is probable that she will be able to "dig" some money from his pockets.

BETTY ROCK: An educated man is almost always very conceited and sophisticated. He is likely to die a very bossy and grouchy person around the house who wishes to dictate everything and to use such big words that his poor wife will get into deeper water.

EDDIE BRIGGS: A woman always wants to get some poor fellow who she knows she can actually rob. It's just like any woman to take a poor man without sense and get him into a deep mess. That's the reason it is best to leave women alone.

From the answers given to this week's interview question, one can readily see how much alike are the answers given by the teachers and how the students have different ideas. Eddie Briggs ought to practice what he preaches in his last line.

"JIM" MACKEY ELECTED SWIMMING CAPTAIN

Popular Diver Chosen Unanimously

"Jim" Mackey, for two years a "letter" man and Brookline's premier diver, was elected unanimously by the members of Brookline's championship swimming team to lead the next year's team.

Mackey was one of the high point scorers for Brookline and showed his consistency by scoring in every meet.

The plucky exhibition which Mackey made in the Lt. Meehan Interscholastics, under a severe handicap, shows the grit and ability of Brookline's new captain.

It was Mackey who saved the Gardner meet for Brookline by winning the dive, this keeping Brookline's record unsmirched.

Captain Mackey has a fine nucleus for the swimming team next year as Martin Ford, John Ray, Lester Phillips, Edward Densmore, "Bert" Gleason, and "Joe" Meegan will again be available.

Mackey's election was a popular one and with such an able leader Brookline should have another banner year.

"Will you have a hair cut?"
"Gosh, no, cut all of them." Ex.

"My dog took first prize at the cat show."
"How was that?"
"He took the cat." Ex.

FUNNY FACT CONTEST

The SAGAMORE wishes to announce that the winner of the prize offered for the funniest incident happenings at B. H. S., has been awarded to Morris Bronstein '27. Honorable mention was given to William Goodale's selection which also has been printed.

We did not receive as many contributions as we expected. Why not keep alive and win a dollar. We are sure that most every body at B. H. S. can use a dollar, judging from the way you hold on to one when you are called upon to support some activity. Don't forget! Just write it down and drop it in the SAGAMORE box in the High School Library.

Heard in Room 424, French Class

Teacher—"And you can be sure that in the test there'll be plenty of forms!"

Student in Monotone—"Hot dog! Just what I love."

M. Bronstein '27

Heard In Room 324

Setting—Al Vinton and Ricky Gentle are whispering when they suddenly perceive that Dr. Roberts is watching them. Al Vinton immediately puts up his hand and asks for permission to speak to Ricky.

Dr. Roberts—"You boys remind me of the way I used to get cake when I was a youngster. I used to eat it all up and then ask my mother if I could have some."

William Goodale

THE DUEL

How swift that gleaming, leaping steel
The cavalier swung low!
He swore an oarth that sword would feel
The life-blood of his foe.
And so the swordsmen battled on,
The cavalier so young and strong,
The Marquis whom he fought, so wise,
But—e'en a master swordsman dies!

The Marquis curled his lips to sneer
Then said the youngster gay:
"You robbed me once and now you fear
I'll take your life to pay.
And take your life I can and will.
No other man I'd rather kill.
The water in your veins is numb,
Take guard! Your hour of death is come!

The cavalier was wounded more
But raised his sword on high
And pinned the Marquis to the door
Then waved his arm to cry:
"And now I've pinned you to the door
So you will kill and rob no more
And now, adieu! I seek my bed
In but an hour you will be dead.

Cave '27

WEARINESS

So long I've stumbled now, my Father,
How much longer must I go
Down this dreadful lonely pathway
Toward a goal I do not know?

I do not mourn for lost things, Father.
I do not ask for help—ah, no!
I only ask to close tired eyes
And in oblivion drift on so.

Gene Peterson

SOME FACTS ABOUT CLASSDAY

As this time of the year draws near, the uppermost thought in the minds of everybody is what are the class day exercises going to be like and who are going to be the participants. After the necessary voting, the senior class have at last a list of the select and honored few who will make their little speeches class day, preparatory to leaving good old B. H. S.

The following are the honored few spoken of above, giving their respective parts for class day and some of their attainments for the past year.

Al Vinton ..... Prophet
Nancy Powell ..... Prophetess
Norman Shikes ..... Orator
Burton Richardson....Class Historian

Mr. Vinton has skillfully piloted the senior class as its president and Miss Powell the honorary society as its president. Mr. Shikes will always be remembered for his victory in prize speaking and dramatics. Mr. Hodges as chief justice of the Court of Justice and Mr. Richardson for chairman of the SAGAMORE and for his clever handling of the stage switch-board in the various plays.

The whole school is responsible for the success of classday. A word in advance about military drill for the boys. After you have spent a lot of time drilling in the hot sun of late May days don't spoil things at the last minute by failing to appear on the scene and make necessary the breaking up of your squad or company.

MEEGAN IS ONLY FOUR LETTER MAN AT BROOKLINE

Jody Meegan is at present the only athlete attending Brookline High School who is the possessor of four varsity letters. Many boys have had three letters and were thought quite distinguished. Jody, however, has four letters and no one seems to realize what a great honor this is. Jody has several emblems won in swimming, not counting this year as the Point System kept him out of swimming this year. He is the star of the football team, being both flashy and steady. He is the mainstay of the baseball team. He covered the "hot corner" so well last year he came near getting an all-scholastic berth. Just this year he made his letter in hockey and now he has the distinction of being the only athlete at B.H.S. who posses four athletic emblems, covering such a wide range of sports.

Her name, Helen Martin, we all ought to know her;
She's been at the counter since a year last October.
As a fine pianist, she's well known in town.
So with her jokes, pranks and smiles she would make a fine clown.

"Do you find that advertising brings quick results?"

"I should say it does. Why, only the other day we advertised for a night-watchman and that night the safe was robbed."

He (after accident): "It was all her fault, officer. I was expecting her to shoot over to the wrong side of the road as any normal woman would—made allowance for it—and then she didn't."

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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VOL. XXXI APRIL 9, 1925 NO. 10

Year Book Dedication

WE certainly agree with the Year Book Committee on their decision as to the dedication of the Year Book. Since we believe that the majority of the students do not know to whom the Year Book this year is being dedicated, we take great pleasure in announcing the choice of Mr. Packard.

For a great many years, Mr. Packard has been teaching at Brookline High School, this dedication is recognition of his long and faithful service. It is a great honor for any member of the Faculty to be chosen for this position and we sincerely believe that Mr. Packard is worthy of any honor Brookline High School is capable of bestowing upon him.

One admirable and outstanding feature of the Year Book dedication lies in the fact that it is not an epitaph. Most dedications in recognition of worthy accomplishments are made after the death of the honored person. This dedication however, enables the honored individual to enjoy the rewards he has earned.

Mr. Packard, we believe, is the only teacher Brookline High School has ever had who has served for so many years. He is remembered by all alumni for his kindness, joviality, and instructive ability. It is noticeable, also, that whenever alumni visit the school, they always go to see Mr. Packard or inquire about him. Surely, there must be some reason for his wide-spread popularity. If you ask anyone what this reason is, you will receive some such answer, "Well, I can't explain exactly, but I know what you mean, all right." Therefore we won't attempt any explanation, but we guess you know what we mean.

The Sights

VACATION is coming and with it a short period of comparative leisure. It is true that there is generally something extra special on, but we must all admit that there are days when time hangs heavy on our hands even during that short and precious week. How can we employ this time? By seeing the sights of Boston.

Boston is a perfectly good historical city with all the necessary requirements for an instructive afternoon. There is the famous Old North Church, King's Chapel and countless fascinating old burial grounds. Paul Revere, John Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Sr.) are the proud possessors of excessively pleasant tombs, which are meekly waiting to be visited. There are any number of statues which mean nothing to most of us, but many of which we see every day. Besides all these we have the more familiar sights, the Frog Pond, Austin House, State House, and Museums. It is folly to sit calmly by while these sights are to be seen.

Civic patriotism is rather a contradictory quality, as it seldom manifests itself in its natural surroundings. What does the "man with soul so dead" do when he is "wandering on a foreign strand?" Does he, feeling the urge for home, run to the nearest dock, and take his passage? No! He brushes a tear from his eye and says: "I will go to see the sights." He hires a cab, and does the thing in style. We next see him "when home his footsteps he has turned." Apparently he is not even in a hurry, the Scott assures us that his heart within him burned. Perhaps it is his first taste of sight seeing, and if he is enthusiastic it "burns" to this tune. "Gee, I wish there was something worth seeing in Boston!" Honesty causes him to reflect—"Seems to me I *did* hear something once about some old church. Funny how you never get to see anything if you're right on the spot." Thus his civic pride is touched so he begins to know it is there. Let us try to arouse ours without a trip to foreign parts. Let us spend a day in Boston, make the rounds of a few cemeteries, and perhaps stay in to lunch to take the taste out. Just because we have a life time to see sights doesn't mean we ever will do so.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that a miser is not a man who eats mice.

Ex.

NOTICE!

The next SAGAMORE will not be published until May 8 on account of the coming vacation.

BE YOURSELF

The hardest thing in the world is to "be yourself" and not somebody else. Why? We don't know, but guess it's because people haven't enough nerve to show themselves up in their true colors. This sounds strange in this age when everything is open and above board, but it's really so when you get down to brass tacks. So many people are always masquerading and forget to unmask.

Take for instance one of those young fellows who tries to be up to the minute in everything from the way his left eye brow is brushed to the manner by which "sheiking" is carried on in Czechoslovakia. He's fast in action and speech, apparently without conscience, and ready to take up any dare at any time. The neighbors and teachers frown upon him and register shocks when his latest escapade is unfolded to the public, wondering how a boy could be that way. But the funny part is, he isn't like that at all, but entirely different. He probably things it's time for him to sow his wild oats, and if he doesn't he's afraid he'll be labeled as a poor prune, an egg, or some fruit or vegetable that's commonly used for showing contempt. Hence, the result.

Do you always express your own opinions or are you one of the tribe of "yes men," those who agree with everybody? You may think that this is best but it's not because people don't take you in earnest. We don't want you to quarrel continually, but have some backbone and "spress yourself" in a polite way. Or, when you haven't any thoughts of your own in that head of yours, do you use other people's, and give a stream of conservation that sounds good to those who don't know all about it? Be careful, someday you're likely to be found out, and anyway, what's the use of creating false impressions.

"Isn't she sw-e-e-t? So helpful and always ready to do for other. What a pleasure she must be to her mother." Have you ever heard this said, and known differently? It's rather a shame, isn't it, that some people, not many (glad to relate), save all their good manners for outside, and their bad ones for home use. They're not so sw-e-e-t there. The girl who does for those outside may be just the one who never helps dry a dish for mother, or give a kind word to anyone at home. We hope that there are not many hypocrites like that around.

Do you know any girls who aren't ever themselves? We do. Some damsels affect poses and lines; the bored attitude when they're really eager for every thing, southern dialect when they were never in the South, the air of having seen the world, while they're mere babes in arms, and also the air of having millions at their disposal. Silly girls! Almost everybody sees right through their tricks and nobody takes it in at all. What's the use? You know you can't fool the public.

Develop your own personality not someone else's. Do what you want to. Don't wear certain things, say things, go to places, or do things because it's the thing to do, and because it's done. Be natural, and not false. In other words, "Be Yourself."

R Colyum

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

I. Wanted, by the R. Colyum—someone who has a good joke on him or herself, and is willing to have his or her name printed. Apply to Room 315.

II. While we're on the subject, we'd like to voice an opinion of the people who write clever things, and then place them in their right hand vest pocket. Eric von Ladau, for example, has done just that. He wrote a parody on a poem by whozis, and stowed it away in the above mentioned place. We may be able to get it for next time, though. We'll do our best.

III. Miss Perkins was dictating original sentences in class the other day. Here are two rather humorous examples—"They had to cross a river three feet wide." That brings up an important question to be decided. If a river is three feet wide, how wide is a brook?" Caesar must have been a pretty cussed sort of a chap, if we are to judge from this—"After Caesar had killed the prisoners, in three ways."

IV. Try this on your mouth-organ—Once there was a mlicepan saw a bittle lum, sitting on a sturbcone, chewing gubber rum. "Oh! said the mlicepan, "won't you simmy gum?" "Ninny on your tintype," said the bittle lum.

V. What five minutes of the day are the happiest? This is "R" idea—the first five minutes after you are rudely interrupted in your dreams on any Monday morning. BANANA OIL!

VI. My, but tooth-pulling is a frightful ordeal! If you don't believe me, just speak to Alice Bufford about it. She spent a week getting over hers.

VII. Helpful Hints for the Freshman (continued) by Observation.

Part 2. Lunch Room Etiquette.

1. The class is seated in the home room, waiting for the bell to pass to lunch. Or, rather, to more exact—the dutiful and faithful portion of the class is waiting; the remainder has forgotten to report, and the refractory members are probably engaged at this moment in thinking up a probable sounding stall.

2. The bell rings; instantly all those present spring to their feet, and TEAR for the nearest door, shouting lustily. Of course, the gentleman go first, with the girls trailing in the rear. If a few girls are fool-hardy, and try to break through the boys' line, we shall gather up the remains with a blotter and pass on.

3. Arriving at the lunch room, we find that chaos reigns. We're squashed, squeezed, stepped on, kicked, nudged, poked, pushed, and pulled around, until we manage to get in the line, by hook or by crook.

4. Lunch being obtained, we find ourselves a chair, maybe, grumbling cynically about the possibilities of ptomaine poison. We find the food not only edible, but also good; but we never, *never* admit it. We never return our trays. The lunch room staff hasn't enough to do anyway, and besides, they're paid; let them pick up the dishes.

5. Above all, we are never back in our rooms when the bell rings.

"Have you any proof he hit you in the eye?"

"Why, here it is in black and white!"

Letter Box

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Dear Sir,

I was reading a very humorous piece in a small magazine about chewing gum. It was so funny that I immediately wished to share it with the Sagamore readers. Here are a few of the appalling facts gathered together.

"1. According to census reports 714,345,678,321 tons of chewing gum was consumed or masticated in 1924.

2. Gum is indestructible and everlasting, no matter how "lasting its flavor" it does lose it savor after being used or chewed several months."

Here are some of the prize winning suggestions which attracted my attention.

"Have Uncle Sam collect all the old gum and use it on his postage stamps to make them stick better.

Warm it and smear it around the house, to catch roaches, ants, flies, mosquitoes, agents, and other pests.

Give it to babies and mothers-in-laws to pacify them.

Roll it into sheets and sell as linoleum, congoleum or some other "oleum."

Have girls roll their stockings with it to keep them up, thus saving the high cost of gartering.

Give it to hens to chew in winter to keep them interested and give them exercise, so they will lay for you.

Apply it hot to make it go farther.

Use it to insulate the "lead-in" wires of radio sets.

It is estimated that every seat in every movie theatre will yield a pint of gum every two days—some only just slightly used.

A Student

LOCAL GENIUS

There was a lad at Brookline High
A fine boy, "What I mean!"
His chin was firm, clear was his eye,
But empty was his bean.

He stood six feet, if he stood at all,
Yes, he was long and lean,
In the classrooms, he stood over all,
But empty was his bean.

He was a kindly fellow,
You'd never call him mean.
If he knew you at all, he'd say "Hello,"
But empty was his bean.

You'd never see his hands get soiled—
But always white and clean.
He even wore his shirts hard-boiled,
But empty was his bean.

He studied hard at college,
Made a good friend in the Dean,
But he never gathered knowledge,
For empty was his bean.

This verse was written by a famous French poet who attends Brookline High. Can you guess who wrote it?

THE HERMIT OF FIRE MOUNTAIN

Somewhere in the Southwest today tands a thriving communtiy, founded in 49 by a few stragglers of the great gold rush. We shall call it San Jose, not because San Jose is the town's real name but because San Jose is a favorite name for mining towns in general; and San Jose *was* a mining town. In the days when it was merely a little mining camp on Fire Mountain, San Jose was a quiet town. Nothing, absolutely nothing, ever happened there. Then one day the great event happened, the event that put San Jose on the map and changed this from a mere descriptive essay into an interesting tale.

Somewhere on Fire Mountain, a San Jose miner stumbled on gold, on a rich pocket that ran half way 'round the mountain. Without the least show of excitement the pioneers staked out their claims, and when the news finally *did* leak out and the miners of neighboring towns flocked to the scene, every inch of gold-bearing land was taken. So the miners who had so quickly left their homes at the news of a new strike, returned, and San Jose was the same as before. But—somewhere in the southwest corner of the map of the United States a new name appeared. The new name was San Jose.

It came to pass, however, that all of the miners who had so eagerly flocked into San Jose did not return. On the side of Fire Mountain opposite the little town, a small group of outlaws set up a camp, cleverly hidden from prying eyes by an out-jutting crag. There, by the light of a flickering campfire, they plotted the downfall of San Jose; and the following night just before dawn, as the black shadows grew deeper upon the mountain, the little band crept down the mountainside upon the unsuspecting camp. When dawn broke, and the San Jose miners left for their claims, the outlaws were hidden near the rocky trail at the outskirts of the camp, waiting. Suddenly a rider swung into sight and rode to the nearest shack. The door was opened at his knock by a robust miner's wife.

"Ma'am," drawled the messenger, removing his hat and placing one foot on the step, "being as there's a county fair over t'Rawlins t'day, the San Jose wimmin' folks is cordially invited to enjoy the fun. Also, bein' as I'm supposed t'drive y'in, an' the ceremonies commences at 10 sharp, we'd better start right pronto."

While the big woman bustled around telling the good news, the messenger made ready an old prairie schooner. In a very short time the women of San Jose were bumping and groaning over the trail to Rawlins.

The wagon rattled out of sight around he curve and the outlaws rose from where they had been hiding among the rocks, and descended to the trail. Once the man in the lead, staggering under the weight of a heavy box, stumbled and nearly fell. A companion clutched at the box and steadied him.

"You fool!" he shouted. "Be careful! Do you want us all blown to the devil? Here, give me the stuff."

The other handed over the box with a sigh of relief, and it was borne in safety to the cabins. All days long the outlaws toiled like beavers, and when evening and the glowing sun disappeared over Fire Mountain, the miners returned. Everything looked natural about San Jose. But,—reposing carefully under the foundation of every shack was a charge of dynamite, and from each charge a long wire ran underground to the edge of the town, where it was connected with the others. From the point where these wires met, a single long wire extended up the mountainside, twisting through tangles, over rocks, around trees, like a great serpent; until finally it stretched over the edge of a miniature cliff, crept through the deep grasses of a little clearing, and disappeared under an old tumbledown hut,—the dwelling place of the Hermit of Fire Mountain.

That night in their mountain recess, the outlaws prepared their final stroke, the stroke that was to give them San Jose's gold. The little band lay stretched at ease about the glowing fire. The leader stepped forward into the dim circle of light.

"Tomorrow," he said, kicking a burning log farther into the fire so that a great shower of sparks soared upward into the night. "Tomorrow, as soon as the crazy hermit goes, one of us will go to his hut and finish the wiring job. Then another will get the women out of San Jose as we planned. When they're gone we'll get the gold and loot the cabins, and then ride on into Rawlins. About an hour before sundown the hermit will come home and San Jose will sing its "amen." Now we'll be right there in Rawlins all the time so they can't accuse us of it, and when those San Jose miners get back from their claims and find themselves homeless and broke why some of them are bound to give it up and go back east. Then we'll stake out their claims and get rich."

The chief paused an instant to flick a burning spark from his outstretched leg. "Now about the hermit," he continued. "He's safe enough. He has a flock of good habits,—good for us, I mean. Every day at sun-up for the last ten years he's left that shack of his and gone up into the mountain where he runs wild all day until sundown, chasing bugs and butterflies and any other four-legged creature he sees; he's loony anyway. When he gets back to his hut about an hour before sunset—it's always the same time—he closes his door and slams a big rusty bolt into its socket—he always does it. Now when he comes home tomorrow, if he *does* call that one room, crazy shanty a home, that bolt will be wired up with the stuff down in San Jose, and when he slams the bolt shut, San Jose will be just a memory.

The bright early morning sun rose over the crest of Fire Mountain, and as its warm rays pierced the overshadowing trees and shone down on the hermit's hut, the creaky door opened and the hermit skipped off up the mountain trail. As he clattered merrily out of sight an outlaw rose from behind a nearby bowlder and ran quickly across to the little hut. He bored a hole in the rough board floor with a hand drill, and drawing the long wire through, connected it with the great bolt socket, tacking it at intervals along the door jamb. Then he hurried back to where

(Continued on Page Six)

LIBRARY LINES

The Library has been very fortunate indeed in acquiring the following books:

American History

Dodd—Cotton Kingdom.
Fish—Path of The Empire.
Hendrick—The Age of Big Business.
Macy—The Anti-Slavery Crusade.
Moody—The Master Of Capital.
Moody—Railroad Builders.
Ogg—The Reign of Andrew Jackson.
Orth—Armies of Labor.
Orth—The Boss and the Machine.
Orth—Our Foreigners.
Seymour—Woodrow Wilson and the World War.
Slosson—American Spirit in Education.
Stephenson—Abraham Lincoln and the Union.
Stephenson—The Day of the Confederacy.
Thompson—The New South.
White—The Forty Niners.

Other Books

Arnold—Blue Book of Prize Pieces.
Becker—Reader's Guide Book.
Pritchard—Essays of To-Day.
West—The Ancient World. (3 copies.)
Levo—Supplementary volumes to the New International Encyclopedia.
Gray, Zane—The Thundering Herd.
Hastings—Dictionary of The Bible.
Capek—R. U. R.
Pence—Essays by Present Day Writers.
Noyesand Wostrel—Practical Radio.
Wade—Everyday Electricity.
Chatterton—Ships and. Ways of Other Days.
Colum—The Golden Fleece.
Morely—Forty-four Essays.
Boyle—Man Before History.
Kingsley—The Heroes.
Barbour—Old English Tales Retold.
Pones—Medieval People.
Galsworthy—Old English.
Clark—Study of The Modern Drama.
Darron—Masters of Science and Invention.
Smith—The World's Food Recources.
Souder—Essentials of Printing.

Miscellaneous

Doris Ballard has very kindly lent the Library some letters which are in her family which are signed by Lincoln, Stanton, and Hays respectively. Also there is in the Library a military report book in which there is written the record of the actions of the Boston Independence Light Infantry in the year 1786, in the back of which are clippings from the old newspapers of that time. There are also pictures of samples of Gothic architecture examples of which have been taken from cathedrals in France, Germany, England and Spain. In honor of Spring there are a few early buds from Forsythia, Lilac, and Barbary bushes on obesrvation on the window sill in back of the main desk, in the Library.

Not Questioned

Irritated customer: The garment doesn't fit and I want my money back.

Cohenstein: But goot gracious, madam

I. C.: Your advertisements say: "Money refunded if not satisfactory."

C.: So they do, my dear madam, so they do, but your money was approved. It was very goot money.

Exchanges

"Aerial," Atherton Girls' High, Louisville, Ky.

"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vt., Burlington, Vt.

"Register," Latin School, Boston, Mass.

"The Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Rindge Register," Rindge Tech School, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Bowdoin Occident," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"The Chronicle," High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"The Northeastern Tech," N. E. University, Boston, Mass.

"Blue and White Weekly," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"The Bulletin," N. E. University," Boston, Mass.

"Recorder," High School, Winchester, Mass.

"The Meteor," High School, Berlin, N. H.

"The Green and Gold Arrow," Country Day School, Milwaukee, Wis.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Fla.

"The Courier," High School, Hyde Park, Mass.

As We See Others

"The Green and Gold," Milwaukee, Wis. A very well developed paper.

"Register," Boston, Mass. A very interesting literary department and we enjoyed the headings to your different departments.

"The Meteor," Berlin, N. H.

We would like to receive your paper more often.

"Recorder," Winchester, Mass. We had many laughs over your "Squirrel Cage." Come again!

Gleanings

(Heard in an Algebra Class): "Now class, watch the board while I go through it." Ex.

It is easier to forget what you ought to know than to know what you ought to forget. Ex.

Soph: "What is the meaning of pedestrian?"

Proph: "It is defined as 'Raw material for an accident'." Ex.

THE HERMIT OF FIRE MOUNTAIN

(Continued from Page 5)

his companions waited, and together the little band descended Fire Mountain to San Jose. They concealed themselves behind the rock crag on the San Jose trail, while one of their number continued on into the town. He calmly rode up to an open doorway and dismounted.

"Ma'am," he said. "Since the Rawlins county fair yesterday was such a big success, we've decided t'extend the festimonies over t'today. We'd appreciate it a heap like if the women folks from San Jose would come over an' help out."

It was a clever ruse and it worked well. The simple miner's wife was delighted, and said so.

"That will be just fine," she exclaimed. It ain't often that we get two holidays in one year. We'll be ready in no time. You can be hitching up the wagon."

The outlaws chuckled as the loaded schooner bumped and rattled out of San Jose. Well they knew that those women would never arrive in Rawlins, that before they had covered half the distance the outlaw driver would lead them off on a side road where he would keep them until the fun was over,—until San Jose was blown to the four winds. Chattering merrily because their bold plan had worked so well, they climbed in single file over the rocky ledge and swung down into the trail. Evidently, each one had had his part outlined, for as soon as they arrived at the open space in the center of San Jose, they separated. There were just seven outlaws. An outlaw went to each cabin and in a very short time each reappeared with a small bag of gold dust, what constituted the total wealth of the San Jose miners. They placed the bags in the center of the little grassy park and returned to loot the cabins before riding into Rawlins. Then their luck changed.

Far up on Fire Mountain the little hermit gambolled and played. He was running swiftly along an old logging trail in swift pursuit of a big gaudy butterfly, when, of a sudden a great crashing sounded in the bushes. The hermit stopped short and a huge black bear lumbered out on the trail. With a single prolonged shriek of terror the little old man turned and fled. Stumbling, tripping, racing for dear life, he bolted down the rocky mountainside to his hut, at precisely the same moment that the outlaws in San Jose re-entered the cabins for plunder. He dashed across the little clearing with a final heart-breaking spurt, raced through the open doorway, slammed shut the heavy door, and shot home the great bolt. Then it happened. Far down at the foot of Fire Mountain a great sheet of living flame shot skyward; a hoarse rumbling shook the very mountain. When the debris had cleared away San Jose was no more. Of the outlaws no sign remained except perhaps a tattered fragment of clothing or occasionally a ghastly piece of human flesh which protruded from the ruins. In the center of the little grassy plot a small pile of gold dust bags remained unharmed where the miners would find it on their return. Fate had meted out a just punishment.

Near the top of Fire Mountain a huge black bear sat on its haunches in the middle of an old lumber trail. He was wondering what species of overgrown grasshopper he had just gazed upon. In a little hut on the side of Fire Mountain a very startled old man lay on his bed of pine-boughs, gasping for breath. *He* was wondering whether he had started an earthquake or a volcano by slamming his door shut.

H. B. Cave '27.

BARBARA PIKE WINS POSTER CONTEST

The art students of our school contested for the prize offered by the "Palmer Florists" of Brookline. The posters were exhibited at the Public Library where they were judged by Miss Palmer, Miss Chamberlain, and Mrs. Thurston.

The decision was made with difficulty, for all the posters were well worth consideration, some being even too realistic for advertising purposes, as they would have detracted from the floral exhibit.

Prizes were awarded to the following students:

Barbara Pike	$2.00
Marjorie Abrams	$2.00
Betty Wade	$1.00
Marjorie Wiggin	gold star
Charles Maginnis	silver star
Elvira Baddraco	silver star

Motorist: That man I ran over is the meanest man in town.

Friend: Why?

He puts tacks in his pockets when he crosses the street.

Alumni Notes

Miss Alice Mullowney '24 is a member of the Pi Lambda Sorority at B. U.

Miss Shirley Blanchard '24 has been elected a staff reporter on the Mt. Holyoke News.

Rosalind Kelsy '24 was the leading "man" in the annual Radcliffe freshman play.

William G. Lane '24 is on the freshman entertainment committee at Harvard.

Marshal W. Schacht '23, sophomore at Dartmouth, has been awarded the poetry prize by the Art Society of New Hampshire College. Besides being an honor this means membership in the Dartmouth Society.

Gordon Leach '24 has been home from Exeter for a short vacation, bringing with him his roommate "Monday" Peale.

"Bo" MacMillan has a position with the Farm Produce Co.

Irving Plant '23, who won a scholarship two years ago, is a sophomore at Tech.

John Maher '23 is studying music in Clearwater, Fla.

Herbert Armstrong '21 is coaching dramatics in a suburban school.

Note: The Class of 1924 is having the reunion at Marion Inn, not 1904 as was stated in the last SAGAMORE.

MEETING OF GIRLS' SENATE

Tuesday, March 31 in room 24 during the second recess period, the Girls' Senate convened. The attendance was extremely poor which caused the meeting to be very brief. Miss Barrie, the president, stated that on the following day at the close of school, the tryouts for the Interscholastic Debating Team would be held. The subject would be: Resolved that this house approves the policies outlined in the inaugural address of President Coolidge."

The following day, Wednesday, at 2.15 in Shailer Hall four girls only tried out. Mrs. Nasymthe, Miss Allen, and Miss Sawyer acted as judges. Since there was such a small number of girls the judges have decided to have another tryout, after which the names of the winners will be definitely announced.

"Mandy, have you seen Jane's fiancé?"

"No, mam; it ain't been in the wash yet."

STUDENTS

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Current Events

Flag of Judea

As the Earl of Balfour from England sailed for Palestine, the "President Arthur" sailed from Manhattan to Haifa, the port of Jerusalem. A new steamship line has started carrying the flag of Judea (six-pointed star of David) on the high seas for the first time in two thousand years. It was an historic occasion marked by 5,000 Jews. There was great difficulty in getting the visitors off the boat, which was nearly an hour late in sailing. The people were told that the company would lose $15,000 if they lost the tide. After this, the "President Arthur" soon weighed anchor.

Congress of Russian Soviets

Events took place, speeches were heard in between the sessions of the Union Congress of Soviets at Tiflis, capital of Transcaucasian Federation.

The Chairman of the People's Commissars of the Central Government at Moscow, Prime Minister Rykov accompanied by Foreign Minister George Tchitcherin, journeyed to the town of Leninkin, operated a sluice to the strains of Internationale, opened the Shiraksky Canal, 40 miles long. Two miles of its course runs through a tunnel bored under rocky mountains. It is designed to irrigate 15,000 acres and is the first feat of any consequence attempted during the Bolshevik regime.

Rykov inspected 8,000 Armenian Orphans for whom the relief is caring, spoke to them in Armenian, told them that they were victims of an imperial and that under the freedom of the Bolsheviki they will never more be subject to the atrocities which their ancestors have suffered in the hands of the Turks. He kissed several of the children and phans for whom the relief is caring, the Relief.

As to the oil industry in Baku, "Russia does not contemplate handing over concessions in the Baku oil field to American or any other concessionaires, as it is able to continue exploitation and reconstruction work there itself. Production already has reached 60 percent of the pre-War standard and economically concession would not be justified."

Britain's Air Force

The air service is the nation's first and most vital line of defense.

England has great need of a large fleet of air planes and airships. The question of air expenditure is one of great trouble for Parliament to decide because the people are now taxed, it seems, to the utmost. The Admiralty now pays for the Fleet Air Arm. The fleet has squadrons engaged on purely naval and military business. As their efficiency develops the Admiralty and the War Office should be able to effect savings in light cruisers and cavalry respectively. Every form of aircraft lighter than air, heavier than air, holds a promise of either saving money or making it.

France has today the most formidable air force with Japan a close second. It is to be hoped nations will come to some security agreement shortly so that future citizens may witness the friendly commercial rivalry of the air service, rather than a competition in air and anti-air war craft.

The German Elections

The elections in Germany last Sunday, March 29, had no definite result as to the presidency because there were seven candidates. Dr. Karl Jarres, choice of the royalists and industrialists obtained 10,387,323 votes, but the constitution requires a majority. Therefore another election must be held in one month —on April 29.

This time, the candidate who gets the most votes will be chosen President.

The Socialists gained in this election at the expense of the Communists. The Socialists, Centrists and Democrats could carry the second election if they combined on a common candidate.

"It Is Not True"

says Alanson B. Houghton, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany "that Germany is armed." I don't think she will ever again be a great military power, because she does not wish it. She will however, return to the economic power she once possessed."

The Russo-Japanese Treaty

The Treaty between Japan and Russia insures important advantages to Russia in Eastern affairs. Japan will recognize Russia's sovereignty over the northern part of the Island of Sakhalin, hitherto occupied by the Japanese. Japan receives as compensation, valuable concessions of oil and coal in that part of the island, with the privilege of extending them under certain conditions.

It is the first step leading to friendly relations between Soviet Union and Japan.

Toss: Who was that old lady in Dubuque I seen you with last night?

Turn: That wasn't de Buick, that was de Flivver.

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"I sang 'What'll I do' to Margy last night."

"Well."

"Oh, she started in on 'Kiss Me Again'."

"Here lies the body of Samuel A. Green.

Proposed to Louise and called her Irene."

Ohio paper: "We regret the unfortunate mix up of two items in yesterday's edition which made us say that 'the bridegroom took his place beneath the floral bell and 2000 volts were immediately shot through his quivering form'."

"Where does the early robin appear first?"

"In the newspapers."

First Frosh: "How'd Jack make out in his mid-years?

Second Frosh: "He was caught cheating."

"How come?"

"In physiology the question was asked, 'How many vertebrae are there?' and he was caught rubbing his back."

Limb of the Law: "Yer pinched for speeding!"

Sweet Young Thing: "Why officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car, and I haven't any operator's license."

"Hold that line!!" said the washerwoman as the pulley began to squeak.

"Do you know how rats get in here?"

"Naw."

"Yes, that's right."

"Rastus, I'm sorry to hear you've buried your wife."

"Boss, ah just had to—she was dead."

"Not many people can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

Now is the time to buy your thermometers. They will be higher in the summer.

A POST OFFICE ROMANCE

Maiden, N. C.
Nora, Ind.
Fellow, Cal.
Robert, La.
Friendship, W. Va.
Affinity, W. Va.
Love, Va.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Ring, Ark.
Parson, Ky.
United, Pa.
Divide, Col.
Nora Springs, Ia.
Due West, N. C.
Reno, Nev.
Liberty, Ark.

A progressive young fellow left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who elected to stick by the farm, telling him of the joys of city life, in which he said: "Thursday we autoed to the country club, where we golfed till dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there." The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. To-day we muled out to the cornfield and geehawed until sundown. Then we suppered, and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

Sam: What am yo' gonna do now?

Bo: I'se an exporter.

"An exporter?

"Yep. The Pullman Company just fired me."

Turner: Do you believe in auto suggestion?

Smithton: Say, there wasn't any suggestion about it at my house! My wife just point-blank demanded one!

"He was a man of many parts," said the engineer as they gathered up the pieces.

After eating mince pie and hash in a restaurant it is appropriate that a diner pays for it with coins inscribed: "In God We Trust."

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BROOKLINE MASS.

THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO. 11 BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 15, 1925 TEN CENTS

BASEBALL NINE IS NOW PROGRESSING RAPIDLY IN FIELDING AND HITTING

Pitching Problem Is Not Quite So Acute As Formerly

Tomorrow afternoon at Brookline field, Brookline will meet one of the best teams in the league when it meets Cambridge Latin.

Cambridge Latin has only admitted defeat to Somerville, the champions, as yet.

The Cantabs have the edge in the pitching department as Clancy is considered one of the best schoolboy pitchers around. Brookline will place its hopes on either Sondheim, Pons or Clarence Hossley.

Joe Sims will no doubt be behind the bat this game and his sure arm ought to hold the Cambridge base runners close to their bases.

Riccy Gentle has been putting up a fine game at first base and is a strong hitter. Although rather new at the position Gentle has fitted in nicely in the infield.

Tom Norris will be at second base, the keystone sack. Tom is also a new member of the infield and his starting of a double play in the Medford game was a feature play.

Captain Eddie McGrath will be stationed at shortstop. Eddie is hitting and fielding in all-scholastic form now and is setting a fine example to his teammates.

Joe Meegan will guard the hot corner for Brookline and too much can not be said about this clever infielder. Meegan covers a large territory and has a fine throw to first.

Bob Hall, Brookline's Babe Ruth will play left field. Bob is now clean-up man in the batting order and it is hoped that he will connect with one of Clancy's slants.

"Rab" Potter, the centerfielder, is also playing a great game. Rab is a fine fielder and can also hit the ball.

John Moore will patrol the sun field. Moore is a hard hitter as was shown by his batting against McFayden of Somerville. John got a triple and a single out of four times at bat.

Cambridge Latin also has a strong lineup. Of course Clancy is their big threat but also they have Cronin, a fine second baseman, Dilworth, the heavy hitting right fielder, and Keliher, the centerfielder.

Brookline wants very much to win this game as it wants to keep out of the cellar position in the League and the Cantabs who are in second place are determined to put them there.

It was noticed at the Medford game that not very many spectators were present. To have the team maintain a winning gait, it will be necessary for the students to back up their team.

BROOKLINE RELAY TEAM OUTRUNS WORCESTER RELAY

In a meet held by the Finnish Association of Worcester at the Worcester fair grounds Brookline High's classy relay team captured an enormous cup last Monday night. The team was composed of Sims, Horsfall, McGrath, Murray, and Captain Smith.

The race was run according to the Finnish custom with five men on each team with each man running two hundred yards.

The team was pitted against Worcester Academy.

Joe Sims, Brookline's leadoff man, was forced to concede a few yards to Captain French of Worcester.

Horsfall, running second for Brookline, then caught up to and nosed ahead of the Worcester man.

Eddie McGrath running third more than held his own.

Andy Murray then proceded to clinch the victory for Brookline and he wasn't satisfied till he had opened up a lead of from ten to fifteen yards.

Although McQuiston, the Worcester star, was running against him, Captain Smith raced across the line an easy winner.

It looked in the first hundred yards as if McQuiston was creeping up but Eric more than gained it back in the last hundred.

The trophy which the team won is an enormous one and it is some thing for the boys to travel away up to Worcester and bring back such a handsome trophy.

The SAGAMORE board wishes to announce that the next and final issue will be published on June 4th, the day before Class Day. Anything that is to be published must be in the SAGAMORE BOX on or before May 27th.

EXHIBITION OF LIGHTING EFFECTS AT ASSEMBLY

On last Wednesday we were given the best talk we have had this year, easily the best, in our opinion. It was given by Mr. Capen, and he spoke on stage lighting, and lighting effects.

Mr. Capen directed the "Rainbow Review," given by the girls of Kappa Phi. He has also directed several other productions in and around Boston.

The talk was delightfully informal. Mr. Capen wandered around the stage, played with his machines and talked, all at once, just as though he and Burton Richardson were all alone. (Burton was assisting him).

Some of the effects were amazing. Those which looked the most complicated were in reality the easiest to produce. The "creeping worms" as he called them, crept beautifully. The colors were magnificent. Then there was a cobweb design. If spiders could spin webs in colors, they would be very similar to Mr. Capen's variety.

It seemed as though the butterflies were just a little too mechanical for real beauty. Of course, it is wonderful to be able to have them at all, but it would be much better to have them arranged on the glass a little less systematically.

The clouds were almost perfect, they looked perfectly natural, and just as clouds do look.

If all our assemblies could be made as interesting as that, we wouldn't mind having one a day. We also wish to thank Miss Lewis for arranging the assembly for us.

GYM NOTES

The Gym and Basketball Teams have stopped practice after having finished a very successful year. The Gym Team won a shield from Concord High School and the Seniors won the Class championship in Basketball.

ANNOUNCING BIG CONTEST!

So that the readers of the SAGAMORE may keep informed of humorous incidents that take place in or around Brookline High School, we are running a series of contests in which the winner of each will be presented with a reward of one dollar. This "Funny Facts" contest is to deal with funny little things that happen to pupils or teachers of Brookline High. In the classrooms, if you hear or see something that gets a laugh, jot it down on a piece of paper, sign your name, and drop it in the the SAGAMORE BOX in the library.

Rules of the FUNNY FACTS Contest:

1. All FUNNY FACTS for next issue must be in the SAGAMORE BOX by May 28, 1925.

2. Contributors must sign their names, but all names will be withhe'd if requested.

3. Reward of one dollar is payable at SAGAMORE room on day of publication.

4. The editorial board of the SAGAMORE will act as judges and their decision will be considered as final.

5. Any student may send in as many FUNNY FACTS for each issue as he pleases; the number is unlimited.

SENIOR DANCE PROMISES TO OUTCLASS DANCES OF FORMER GRADUATES

Program Affair May Eliminate Most Of Stags

"Oh, Bee, have you heard?"

"What?"

"The Senior Dance is coming off the 15th of May."

"Honest? Who told you? You're sure?"

"I'll say. Bill gave me an invite."

"That's great. I'll have to go home and ask Dad for a few clothes. I haven't got a thing to wear and I've just got to go because of course Harry will take me. And anyway just catch us missing the Senior Dance huh Jane?"

"I should say not! Bye, bye."

That's the way we all feel, we reckon. Not so long now until May 15 when the hall will be all ablaze for the event of the year. Remember her program, fellows. Don't let anyone have 8 and 9. They're the supper dances. In all, there will be 15 dances and two extras to music furnished by the Symphonators of Boston, one of Maurice Goudey's orchestras.

Aren't you excited, though? 'Member two years ago when Big Sis went, looking like a pink rose in her new dress? She talked of it for weeks before and months afterwards. Now, it's your turn. You are the star this year.

"Going to the Senior Dance are we, kiddo?" asks Dad with a laugh. "Tell us something about it."

"Well, Maurice Gowdy's chairman of the committee and the other members are Sarah Louise Price, Doris Miller, Margaret Stranahan, Barbara Rollins, Ruth Horsfall, Erwin Chase, Al Vinton, ex officio; Ransom Hodges is head usher; the other ushers being Burton Richardson, Charles Gaynor, Samuel Brown, Richard Gentle, Robert Hale, Edward McGrath, Arthur Clifford, Roger Thurber; the Patrons and Patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stranahan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chase, Judge and Mrs. D. A. Rollins, Mr. W. C. Akers, Mrs. M. E. Winton, Mrs. L. Horsfall.

Our Senior Dance is the high light in all the bright list of school events. It is the deepest wish of the Senior Class that this be a fitting tribute of their friendship for all within Brookline High's wide doors. There is a welcome for all and one of those good times you'll look back to as the happiest in all your four years at High.

Onward, onward, oh, time,
In thy flight!
Make the bell ring before
I recite.

BROOKLINE WINS LEAGUE GAME OVER MEDFORD

Brookline won a fast game over the Medford High baseball team at Brookline Field, Saturday, May 9, by the score of 7 to 6.

Sondheim pitched the first six innings for Brookline, but was relieved in the seventh by Gus Pons.

Brookline annexed its first run in the first inning after a single by Joe Sims, a sacrifice by Gentle, a single by Captain McGrath and finally a single by Bob Hall.

Neither team scored in the second inning but in the third Brookline put across another run. McGrath got his second hit of the day, and was sacrificed along by Hall and Moore. He then scored on a grounder to right field by Meegan.

No scoring was done in the fourth inning. In the fifth Ellis singled for Mediord and went to second while Elliot grounded out to Meegan. Ellis then made Medford's first run on Feeley's triple. Sondheim was, however, saved from a difficult situation when the next man lined out to Norris who completed a double play by throwing to Meegan.

In Brookline's half of the inning, Hall scored after singling and being advanced on Moore's out and then scoring on Meegan's second drive to right field.

Medford knotted the score in the sixth after a single by Mander, a double by O'Connor and a single by Ellis.

Brookline then tallied four more runs and finished its scoring for the day. Norris reached second on Mander's wild throw to first base and was advanced to third on Sondheim's sacrifice. Then two more single by Sims and Gentle and a triple by Bob Hall which cleared the already loaded bases brought in three runs. Hall in turn scored on Moore's single.

In the seventh, Medford threw a scare into the Brookline camp when the bases became filled with no out. Sondheim then retired in favor of Gus Pons. Pons hit Knox the first batter, thus forcing in a run. The next batter, however, hit to Pons and the latter started a double play by throwing to Sims at the plate who then threw to first just beating out the runner. A hit by O'Connor brought in two more runs. The next batter hit to McGrath, ending the inning.

Both teams were retired without scoring in the eight inning.

In the ninth the first Medford batter reached first base on a scratch hit. The game was pulled out of the fire when Brookline made its third double play of the game, Meegan, to Rush to Gentle. Mander then singled and stole second but it was of no avail as the next batter grounded out to McGrath.

This victory was an auspicious one for Brookline, considering the fact that they were facing one of the toughest pitchers in the league in Captain Knox of Medford.

The features of the game for Brookline were Hall's long triple, and both McGrath's and Meegan's fielding and hitting.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

The majority of students evidently will wonder what the Alumni Council is and why they have never heard of it before. The few students who think they know what it is will say, "Oh yes, I know, the Alumni Council runs the big Newton football rally." While this is one of the several things the Council enjoys doing, it really is not the outstanding feature of the work of the Alumni Council. The Alumni Council tries in every possible way to help the High School by making suggestions to the proper people. It is only by this outside assistance that the High School may better certain conditions to which the school itself is blind perhaps on account of its proximity to these existing conditions.

On March 16, the Alumni Council held a meeting and there was some talk about disbanding permanently. It was decided, however, to send out special notices to all members, informing them of the state of affairs, and requesting their presence at the meeting to be held on April 27. At this meeting a vote was taken and it was unanimously decided to continue the Alumni Council in case of any unforeseen circumstances arising.

1924-1925 BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI COUNCIL

Faculty Members

Mr. W. C. Akers
Miss Alice Howard Spaulding
Miss Elizabeth DeK. Pease

Graduate Members

Miss Marjorie Henry
Miss Elizabeth Neal
Miss Emily Johnson
Miss Marion McGrath
Mrs. Gardner A. Whitney
Francis A. Niccolls
Francis W. Capper
Malcolm Morse
James McNamara
John T. Comerford
Richard C. Floyd
Miss Theresa Chisholm
Miss Frances Marshall
Rowen McCarn
Gardner A. Whitney

Undergraduate Members

Nancy Powell Pres. Honorary Society
Clarence Hossley, Pres. Athletic Association; Pres. Boys Debating Club
Harold Singer, Chairman of Sagamore
Miss Muriel Barrie, Pres. Girls' Debating Club
Alfred Vinton, Pres. Senior Class.

At the last meeting it was decided to admit several new High School students as undergraduate members.

BROOKLINE LOSES OPENER TO BRIGHTON NINE

Brookline lost the first game of the season to Brighton High by the score of 9 to 5 at Brookline Field Thursday, April 16.

Gus Pons started the game in the box for Brookline but was forced to retire in the fourth inning. Clarence Hossley then took up the pitching assignment and did a good job of it fanning six Brighton batsmen.

Joe Sims hit the first home run of the season for Brookline when he clear-

FUNNY FACTS

There were a great many humorous incidents turned in for this issue and, although the judges could not dig up the humour in several of the Funny Facts quite a few were truly capable of making one smile. Since most of the things that seem uproariously funny in the class rooms are not so funny when put down in black and white it is necessary, when reading the two published today, to imagine yourself hearing them in the class room.

Edward Brown '28 has won the prize of one dollar this week and Al Hershberg received honorable mention.

Obliging Radiator

Miss O'Brien, (hearing scratching noise)—I wish whoever is sharpening his pencil with a knife would please come to the front of the room.

Class remains silent while noise continues.

Miss O'Brien—If the person who is making that noise doesn't stop immediately, I shall have him come to the detention room with me.

Class—It's the radiator, Miss O'Brien.

E. Brown '28.

Heard in Room 424 (French)

Fessenden Wilder was having a hot time translating a French passage doing it rather freely. One word especially seemed to puzzle him. He frantically racked his brain for a meaning when Miss O'Brien, perceiving the hesitation, interrupted:

"Use your imagination, Fessenden, use your imagination!"

"I am, Miss O'Brien, I am," replied Fessy.

Al Hirshberg.

SONDHEIM PITCHES TEAM TO WIN OVER LYNN

Brookline won its initial victory of the season when it came from behind to beat the Lynn Classical nine at Brookline Field on Saturday, April 18, by an 8-7 score.

Walsh was Brookline's starting pitcher but gave way to Martin Kelly in the fifth inning after being hit rather freely. The latter was wild and after passing three batters he was yanked and Arthur Sondheim, a Sophomore, took his place.

Sondheim turned in a splendid bit of work and held the Lynn team, which had a six run lead when he entered the box, scoreless until the eleventh.

In the eleventh Lynn scored what looked to be the winning run but Brookline came back in their half when Hall got on by the first baseman's error, Meegan then advanced him to third and reached second base himself. After Fitzgerald had flied out, Jim Pattee, batting for Flaherty, laid down a perfect bunt scoring Hall and reached second during the excitement at the plate. How, pinch hitting for Sondheim then hit a liner to the third baseman which was too hot to enable him to field cleanly enough to get Meegan at the plate.

Bob Hall had a great day in the field, making a great catch off the iron fence and being nearly put out in doing so. Joe Meegan also made a feature clutch when he made a seemingly impossible catch off the iron fence.

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF OUR TEACHERS

The following are the notices.—Mr. Priest, English.

Do you get the idea?—Mrs. Henderson, Civics.

Has your book been changed?—Mrs. Seibens, librarian.

Slam the door. Slam it!!—Mr. Hitch, English.

Boys, boys, don't be silly.—Miss Gardner.

The point I want to make is this—Miss Allen, English.

I'll post the lesson on the bulletin board.—Miss F. Perkins, math.

Where's your apron? Let me see everyone's eyes.—Miss L. Smith, cooking.

Needles cost money.—Miss Schwird, sewing.

VIOLET GRIFFIN WINS PRIZE

The "Health Poster Contest" given by the Brookline Board of Health, resulted as follows:

First prize of $15 was awarded to Violet Griffin.

Second prize of $15, to Dorothy Ensign.

Honorable mention was given to drawings of the following pupils:

Betty Wade, Sophomore; Harlow Lent, Junior.

The judges were: Mr. Oscar Gallagher, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, and Dr. Francis P. Denny. The prize poster is printed in the March issue of "The Health Bulletin."

BENCH LIGHTS

Bob Hall must like the atmosphere up Newton for, it is remembered, he cracked out two home runs up there last year, and although he did not hit two this time, still, one home run is good enough.

Captain Eddie McGrath and Joe Meegan surely make a strong infield combination and as yet no pair on the opposing teams have shown to advantage against them.

John Moore has earned for himself the name of being the surest "bunter" on the team. John sure can lay them down.

Bob Hall almost duplicated his feat of the Newton game when playing against Medford. Bob drove one into the bleachers which landed at the top and then bounced over the fence. He had to return to third base, however, because of the ground rules.

The second team is now going strong having won both the games played so far.

BALL TEAM SWAMPS JAMAICA PLAIN

Brookline's heavy-hitting ball team indulged in batting practice at the expense of the Jamaica Plain ball tossers and after the smoke had cleared Brookline had won by the score of 19 to 2.

Joe Meegan, Brookline's star third baseman, was carried off the field in the ninth inning after being hit by a ground ball which took a sudden bad hop as Meegan was fielding it.

ANOTHER LOVING CUP IS ADDED TO TRACK TEAM'S COLLECTION

SPORTS

TEAM STEPPING FROM BEHIND WITH VICTORIES

SEATED—left to right (front row)—Eric Goullard, Robert Currier, Harold Broudy. KNEELING, left to right—Stanley Sawmelle, Alfred Levick, Edward Goldfine, David Goldman, Charles Copeland, Stanley Shea, Roger Whitman, Heath Ruell. STANDING, left to right—Francis A. Niccolls, coach; Fred W. Smith, John Lloyd, William Willis, John McField, Charles Frank, James Winterbottom, Henry Bigelow, Elwood Currier, captain, Charles Cole, Richard Weiler, James Truden.

SMITH IS SHOWING GOOD FORM ON CINDER TRACK

Eric Smith showing his true running ability now that he is able to compete outdoors on the cinders. Eric is an outdoor track man and he always shows up better outside than when running on an indoor track. So far this spring, Eric is the only Brookline track man who has accomplished anything in any of the meets.

A few weeks ago Eric won the 440 yard dash over at the B. C. Interscholastics. He led the field all the way around and finished in exceedingly good time. In this meet, Brookline also won their own relay race against Boston Latin and won second place in time comparisons.

Last Saturday, Eric went out to Fitchburg to the meet in which Nurmi was running. Eric entered the 440 open event and captured third place. Third place does not ordinarily sound like much, but when you consider that the first two places were won by Holy Cross men, you will realize the fine race Eric Smith must have run.

RINDGE WINS OVER BROOKLINE

Rindge Tech won a loosely played game over the local ball team at Russell Field, Cambridge, Friday, May 1, by the score of 7 to 4.

Clarence Hossley opened up for Brookline in the box but was replaced later by "Gus" Pons.

Brookline batted hard enough, but failure to hit in the pinches, coupled with costly errors, spelled defeat.

CREW HAS NOW BEEN ON WATER FOR ALMOST A MONTH

After an extended workout on the machines due to difficulties encountered in obtaining a boathouse, thirty-five men reported to the St. Alphonsus boathouse at Cottage Farm bridge the Monday of vacation. Two practice sessions a day were the orders: a short row in the morning and a long one in the afternoon. The men are developing very rapidly and we are sure to have a good crew to represent Brookline in the most important races of the season, the Harvard Regatta on May 14 and 15.

The first crew lines up as follows: Bow, C. Miller; 2, H. Ruell; 3, J. McField; 4, R. Weiler; 5, J. Winterbottom; 6, F. W. Smith; 7, T. J. Floyd; stroke, Captain E. Currier; coxswain, E. Gorillaud. The bow pair have not been settled definitely as yet but it looks as if they would stick. As Chas. Miller is only a freshman and is showing such great form it is certain to say that anyone will have to work mighty hard to take the bow seat away from him. Heath Ruell, a Junior is at 2 and also shows great promise and is making a great fight for that position. No. 3 seems to be pretty well taken care of in John McField and the same is true of Richard Weiler at No. 4. No. 5 is still in doubt but James Winterbottom looks pretty good now. Fred Smith is certain to remain at 6 because of his great development. Jack Floyd at 7 is rowing much better than ever before in his career as an oarsman. Coach Niccolls changed Jack from port to starboard early this spring and that seems to have done the trick. Captain Elwood Currier is doing very well at stroke. Eric Goullaud is his same old reliable self and is certain to have a good crew. There are three or four subs worth noticing in William Willis, Charles Cole, Roger Whitman and Robert Frost.

The first of the season was scheduled for May 1st, but owing to some trouble at Huntington, the race was forfeited to Brookline.

On May 4th our crew met Stone's in a race over the distance of 1 and 5-16 miles but trailed by one and a half lengths.

As this is only the third week on the water the men have not obtained the confidence in one another as yet and with the others on the water between six and eight weeks it is a little difficult to harmonize as yet.

The thing that will help the crew in the High School more than anything else is to have some rooters to see the races and take some kind of interest in them. It deserves it and will show you that it does.

The remaining races are with Huntington this Thursday Lynn Classical, Tech and Harvard Freshmen, the Harvard Regatta which brings together all the best schoolboy crews of the East, and possibly St. Marks.

Class Stones

Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Soapstone.
Junior—Moonstone.
Senior—TOMBSTONE!!

McFAYDEN FANS FIFTEEN AS SOMERVILLE WINS

"Danny" McFayden premier schoolboy twirler, showed his prowess by twirling Somerville, the Suburban League champs, to a victory over Brookline. The game was played April 26, at Brookline Field with Somerville winning 9 to 2.

The game was tighter than the score indicates as four of Somerville runs were scored in the ninth inning.

Arthur Sondheim, Brookline's new sensation, occupied the mound during the whole game for Brookline and although he pitched a good enough game to win an average ball game he was forced to yield to the almost invincible McFayden. The latter made 15 batters fan while Sondheim did likewise to nine Somerville men.

Three baggers made by Moore and Falkson were the feature hits for Brookline. Moore was the only Brookline batter to gather two hits from McFayden's delivery.

Somerville's first two runs were made in the first inning after two questionable decisions by the umpire which seemed to take a little fight out of Brookline. However, they came back strong enough to make it warm for Somerville.

All Brookline High School students who would like positions as Society Column correspondent for the "Turkish Towel" please leave their names off of the elective cards.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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THE LAST LAP

WE are now entering upon the last lap of the race against "flunk." Do you realize that there is approximately only one month more of school? Do you realize that your success in the year's work depends a great deal upon your efforts from now until the closing of school? Many are taking their College Board Exams next month and must study hard in order to obtain entrance into college.

The mere thought of the proximity of Class Day, Final Exams, and to some, Graduation, should be an added incentive toward helping you make the most, of the brief time that remains. Of course, it would be too much to expect that you regret the end of school, but you ought to realize the importance of this coming month. There are only a few at Brookline High School who can afford to take it easy now, but it is these very people that one will find studying the hardest.

There are not many students who have not at some time seen a track race. The way the contestants run may be compared to the proper method of studying. Take, for example, the six hundred yard race: the runner starts off, going at a good pace, and keeps going at a moderate, steady pace. He does not go too slowly, if he can help it; neither does he use up all his energy by forcing his pace. So he runs, and the audience anxiously wonders whether he can keep the pace and still have enough left to make a final sprint. As the runner starts off on the final lap, the starter fires a gun to inform him that he is now on the last lap. At the sound of the shot, the runner immediately starts his final sprint and gives all he has so that he may win.

Proper studying should be conducted in the same way. As in a race, the finish is all important. Just as in a race, it is better to begin slowly and finish well, so in studying, it is better to finish well. Do not be like the runner who strives always to keep in front and usually does, until he comes to the last lap. It is then that one can really test his mettle.

However, do not forget that the most important thing, in racing and studying, is to win and win fairly.

SPRING PROBLEMS

THE last agonizing term of the school year looms discouragingly before us. Our April vacation has become a thing of the dim past, while our summer one is a distant hope of an equally dim future. College Boards, Graduation, finals, and every possible combination of college and high school points face us, with their accompanying blanks and elective cards. What can we do to mitigate the gloom? Work, wait, and don't worry; the problem is solved.

There is one blessing that offsets to an enormous degree the burdens of the last month—we have had little or no hot weather. When it does come the only thing to do is set still, grin, and bear it.

Thus, with valuable moral counsel, we have fortified the school against any discomforts, bodily or mental, that are the peculiar properties of Spring Term. By following our excellent advice the entire school will pass everything and remain cool and calm. But there have been people who do not believe in following advice (especially good advice). For these we have painted a picture of the tortures that are possible in the opening paragraph. Therefore work, wait, don't worry, these three; but the greatest of these is WORK.

Variation of Arab Proverb

The Freshmen don't know, and they know they don't know.

The Sophomores don't know, but they don't know they don't know.

The Juniors know, but they don't know they know.

The Seniors know and they know they know.

R Colyum

One of the topics Mr. Harbour gave us to write on was this—"My Idea of a Perfect School." The amount required was at least two paragraphs. How many of us there are who could do it to perfection in just one word!

A reader of the SAGAMORE would like to ask J. M. if he knows anything more about the stock market than he did before? (Anyway, a good time was had by all, J. M.)

More echoes from Miss Perkins' class—"A youth came to Caesar to the continent whose father—" Yes, whose father?

Miss Bailey told four jokes in class. (That needs no exclamation point.) This was one—A small boy was asked to tell through what bodies of water he would pass on a trip from London to India. "Well, first I'd go down the Thames, into the English Channel, then into the Atlantic Ocean, (pause) Through the Straits of Gibraltar, the Mediterranean Sea, through the Suez Canal, (pause) into the Red Sea, (very long pause), and then, oh, well, oh, and then I'd inquire."

All those desiring to join a muscle-testing contest, just see "Bud," room 37. Likewise all those who care to go swimming out doors tomorrow.

In Paris they call them parasites—in Germany germs—and in Ireland microbes.

There are now sixty-five products of the lowly peanut, not counting the tummy-ache.

Louis, have you heard this one? Mix tin and copper and you have bronze, mix tin and brass and you have a road hog.

To Louise B.—— Sir, someone or other describes the human eye as a radio receiver. Some of the ladies (yes, that means you) manage to do a good deal of broad-casting with it, too.

Several of our honored Fords have recently taken to advertising. Or aren't we supposed to see the big Love Nest sign? Spring has came!

We are not allowed to ride in our own cars at recess, may we ride in other people's?

Miss Lewis entertained at dinner the other evening.

Will someone, or ones, please tell me a few of the funny things that happen in their classes? It's awfully hard to have to get all my humor from Miss Ricker, Mr. Harbour, Miss Bailey and Miss Perkins. They may not like to see their names in print so often. Hereafter, when anything funny happens, just come into 315 and tell me, or ask Miss Allen to do so. Thanking you in advance, I remain, and so forth.

FOR PLEASURE

For one wee pleasure
Some of us must pay,
A bit of music pure,
A book, a rhyme, a play.

A hike into some distant wood,
A mountain climb with cabin rude
Upon the top.
But gladly do we pay and pay
And never stop.

A lazy hour beside a brook,
A dreamy couch in some dear hallowed nook.
A friendly chat, a cheerful tune,
What more should we ask for the good fortune?

For one wee pleasure
Some of us must pay,
A song, a dance or only
Freedom,—for a day.

Margaret Falk Flexner

SHADY REST

The wind has a call for me,
It stirs a vague unrest,
So I'll pack up my things and wander
To the land of Shady Rest.

No business there to bother me
No one dogging my trail,
For Shady Rest is the land of rest
On hill, or mount or vale.

It makes me feel so happy,
It makes me feel so free,
And I thank God for the blessings
That He has bestowed on me.

Charles Brenn

Who was the teacher, (male) seen on the street car a short while ago, reading an ad for growing hair? We won't tell.

Friendless Friend:

You are cordially invited to attend a moonlight afternoon picnic to be given by the Hot-Dog Peddlers' Union at the Insane Asylum at Waverly on the morning of Snowvember twice at twelve thirty A. M.

Orphans accompanied by their parents admitted free at half price. You are requested to bring a basket of water in case your friends get hungry.

DIRECTIONS

Take the car you just missed, and if you miss this one, take the boat and walk half way.

BILL OF FARE

Doughnut Holes ..... 2 for 5c
Spaghetti ..... 6 yards for 25c
Pigeon Milk ..... 4 gals. 10c
Hot Dogs ..... 3 tails for 10c

SPORTS

Men without legs will run for gold cup made of the very best grade of brass; the winners, however, must return the cup. There will be a fine display of fireworks, if you bring them yourself.

You are urged to be present at this splendid affair as your friends will miss you greatly.

MacIntyre (in his big act): "Will you miss me?"

Voice from gallery: "Not unless you dodge awfully good.

Letter Box

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Dear Sir,

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, the lack of candidates for managerships, was considered a serious thing for the school.

Many fellows are passing up a fine opportunity to learn something of business procedure.

The Council wishes to urge more boys to come out for these managerships. In college ther are many demands for managers from big business houses. A manager of a team is one of its most important cogs. He is chosen for his business ability, willingness to work, and scholastic standing.

Managers receive points for the honorary society, a valuable business training, besides a varsity letter in the sport managed.

Boys! Come out in your Sophomore and Junior years.

Sincerely,

Clarence Hossley,
President of Athletic Association

FRIENDSHIPS BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Written as this is by one of the "younger generation," it is not calculated to impress the reader with its maturity either of observation or experience, but rather do I aim to earnestly seek something very near to my heart.

After my three years of High School, I found that in the freshmen year we are still children. Sophomore year finds most of us with older thoughts, but still we're "kids." But in our Junior year we have suddenly changed. It comes quickly—that change—you can realize it only by looking backward It is the eternal law of progress We have begun to grow up.

Growing up is a wonderful business. I think it must be like spring to the earth. Your eyes are beginning to open to all the strange, intriguing things in our world. You begin to realize the value of precious things. And it is then you seek the happiness of friendship.

High School friendships are in some ways very curious. But to be very full I contend that they should be friendships with both boys and girls. To me the greatest hardship in the world would be to go to a girls' school where I should not come into contact with boys in classrooms. I have two brothers and I can realize just how much I should lose.

There can be no more enjoyable and healthy friendship than one between a boy and a girl in their Junior year at high. I complain of the astonishingly few true friendships. Most of the attachments boys and girls of my age seem to have are silly, sentimental ones that endure for a month or so and then are forgotten or recalled with a shrug and slighting comment such as: "Gee, but he was a dumbbell!" or "The only thing about her I liked was her father's Cadillac."

I have often been disgusted, yes, sickened by some of the remarks heard among the girls. How would a fellow feel if he could hear the girl he spent so much money on at the play the night before say to a member of her "set,"

"Oh yes, Dick's all right but he doesn't give me a thrill like Tom does; Tom is so good-looking!"

What kind of a thrill does that girl get? Does she thrill with pride in Tom because he is such a fine gentleman? No, she doesn't! She thrills because Tom's good looks make him the "catch" of the school. She doesn't give a rap whether Tom is the gentleman that Dick is.

It is surprising how many perfectly charming girls have no connection of the joys of real friendship with the boys they know. I've seen a girl spoil a fine fellow's interest in her by making a silly, giggling remark about another of her boy friends she wondered where he got his wonderful eyes, they were so god-like. She told me afterwards that she only said it to make Bob jealous. Why under the sun did she want to make Bob jealous? He wanted to be her friend. He didn't want to be forced to act like a sentimental fool, and so he just quietly dropped her out of his mind.

How much happier that girl would have been with him for a friend than with the whole group of matinee hounds with patent leather hair who stood for her giggling slush. How much more fortunate Bob was in his next girl friend who, though not as pretty, nor yet as attractive as the other girl, was one of those rare girls who makes big brothers out of all her boy friends in a manner that charms them all.

There is so much said about High School girls and boys not being old enough to know their own minds. That one sentence enrages me. Age, age—we are old enough but there are some who are either too stupid or too silly to care about worthwhile things. A friendship with a fellow ought not to mean that the girl is a target for all the flippant remarks of her girl acquaintances. I think every girl needs these schoolboy friendships. She is going to get a different idea of what it means to be a real "sport." She is going to value her ideals of friendship even more, because she's going to have more to add to them. She is going to gain a better sense of judgment. She is going to learn how much happiness there is in that future where she will be able to make some one man happy because she has had happy friendships with many boys.

At the bottom of much of this foolishness is the fact that so many girls are kept sheltered like delicate plants from the invigorating atmosphere of any masculine friendships outside their immediate families. Some of the silliest ideas are entertained by girls whose friendships with boys are so carefully regulated that they have never known the joy of having a real boy pal.

The boys are at fault as well as the girls. There are too many sophisticated sleek-haired young chaps who scorn to consider girls as anything more than flighty butterflies. I've known two to three who actually believed that all girls are afraid of mice, dirt and a little hard exercise. I have seen two disillusioned rather painfully.

Fellows, there is nothing a real girl likes better than to have you treat her like a pal. She likes to have you buy her chocolates and pay her compliments yes, but she would rather have you take her fishing or hiking. That's the biggest of all compliments.

We High School people are growing up. We're getting into a very real world. Why can't we have real friendships, worthwhile friendships, that are brim full to overflowing with appreciation each for the other's good points. There is more romance in a good clean comradeship than in any slushy, moony attachment under Heaven. Friendship can be the most fascinating relationship there is if you make it so. Cast the bread of sincere, frank friendliness upon the waters of your High School life and it will return to you a hundred fold in the admiration and affection of all those who are fortunate enough to be called your friends.

BEING IN A FAMILY

Of course, we all know that ever since Eve ate the apple, and Cain killed Abel, family fusses and feuds have been rising and falling even as Empires. It's done in the best of families. We can cure them at times, but there's one family affair that's the worst; that is one's position in the home. You know what we mean, whether you're the oldest or the youngest, etc.

What could possibly be worse than being an only child?

"Nothing," meekly replies the brotherless and sisterless individual. "I sure have a hard time getting along. The family—meaning one father and one mother—blames me for everything and as for being 'picked-on'—it never ceases. Besides this, the house is always as quiet and as lonesome as a graveyard planted with tombstones. A little noise would pep everything up and I would perhaps become the recipient of a little appreciation, because then my doting parents would remember the aforesaid solitude. Brilliant thought! Try it and see. But by far the worst effect is that everybody thinks an 'only, only one' must be spoiled and pampered, possessed of two adoring parents, who furnish everything the l'il heart desires, etc., etc."—

And that's a lot of bunk.

The parents always think that their particular offspring is about the "world's worst"—as they don't know how naughty other people's children are, and how angelic their own dear one is. Anyway I know this much—in my reincarnation, I won't be brother minus and sister minus. A few hanging around would be very helpful and enjoyable.

The "eldest one" differs here. He and she think that they're more bother than they're worth. They are continually being told that they're the cause

(Continued on Page Six)

LIBRARY LINES

A number of new and interesting books have been added to the library shelves:

Constitution of the United States, Beck; Poems for Youth, Benet; Radio Manual, Dunlap; Contemporary One-Act Plays, Servis; Fathers of the Constitution, Farrar S.; Carolinian, Sabatini; Atlas of English Literature, Goode; Short Stories, Schweikert.

Besides these there is also a collection of books and stories about famous colleges and an added interest is given to these in the pictures now on the bulletin board.

Those who are interested in Spring flowers and birds should take the first opportunity to see the collection in the library. There are a number of stuffed birds and some colored plates, besides specimens of flowers and shrubs which are now in bloom.

Mrs. White has been absent from the library for a few days owing to sickness. Assistants from the public library have been taking her place.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club held its final meeting this year, Monday afternoon May 4. The Club has had many pleasant times together this year, due to Mr. Zanzig's leadership and the untiring work of its officers. The Glee Club feels that it especially owes a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Zanzig for his inspiring help through the year.

The officers elected for next year were as follows: Alice Murphy, President; Alexandra Centerwall, Vice President; Marianna Macaffee, Secretary; Betty Hamilton, Treasurer.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

An assembly of all the Juniors was called on last Wednesday, April 29, 1925, by Mr. Akers. He mentioned many of their duties as the Seniors of next year, and asked them to be thinking them over.

Among these things were studies. Evidently a noticeable number of Seniors have found themselves in a distressing situation, because they haven't chosen the proper subpects for entrance to their chosen destination. Mr. Akers warned the class to watch out for that mistake, and advised them to be sure to know the exact requirements of the school or college to which they intend to go. He and Mr. Jewett will be glad to help in the selection of next year's electries.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Zanzig. He wished to offer us a new course, one very different from any we have ever had in the school curriculum. This will deal with the history of music. Mr. Zanzig would like to give us a personal feeling towards music. He plans to begin with the primitive foundations, and outline the various steps up to the present form of music.

He who laughs last is usually the one who has just caught the point.

—Ex.

Exchanges

EXCHANGES

"The Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"The Blue and White," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"Aerial," Atherton Girls' High, Louisville, Ky.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"Panorama," Central High School Binghamton, N. Y.

"The Pilgrim," High School, Plymouth, Mass.

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"The Rindge Register," Rindge Tech. Cambridge, Mass.

"The Newtonite," High School, Newtonville, Mass.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Fla.

"The Emersonian," Emerson School, Bakersfield, Cal.

"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vt., Burlington, Vt.

As We See Others

"Panorama," Binghamton, N. Y.

Your March Issue certainly was fine We liked the cover especially.

"The Pilgrim," Plymouth, Mass.

A very interesting literary department.

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.

We are always glad to see your paper among our exchanges.

"The Emersonian," Bakersfield, Cal.

We were happy to see our name in your exchange column. I hope that we will see it again. Thank you.

GLEAMINGS

Women's faults are many;
Men have only two—
Everything they say and
Everything they do.

—Ex.

We hope this doesn't apply to the boys in B. H. S.

Teacher—What was the first aeronautic journal?

Pupil—Fly-paper. —Ex.

BEING IN A FAMILY

(Continued from Page 5)

of the rest of the family's faults. In other words they're minus a "good example" and that the youngsters—innocent creatures—oh yes— copy them in their bad habits. If there's something to be done it always falls on the overburdened shoulders of the oldest, besides their clothes and few personal possessions always being borrowed. Nothing's their own, not even their thoughts. Advice is always cheap for the oldest too. The whole family always pitches in on the way they should dress, walk and generally act, with all the criticism attached. When the oldest daughter receives male callers, Bedlam itself lets loose. Kid brother always trots in for a once-over in his pajamas, and makes most unnecessary remarks regarding Sis' feelings on said caller. Oh! What a life the eldest leads. Such trials and tribulations Whereupon resolutions are made regarding a future family where no oldest shall be.

Then along comes the middleman—whose lot is by far the most awful—(so they say). Such a position is neither high nor low. No distinction to it at all. You're just plain plumped down in the middle. Old enough to know better, and young enough not to try to act old and dignified, as the heartless family at large express it. The "in between one" has to do everything because Beverley's the oldest (therefore excluded but why?); and Jimmie's only a baby. So there it is. If you're a girl, then it's even worse. Clothes are always being made-over for you alone. A regular generation to generation affair. It's lots of fun to appear in a dress that sister's worn to death and suddenly gets sick of. Oh yes—ugh! But all these things are continually being done and will be till Eternity. Is it fate?

At last comes the adored youngest darling baby, the apple of its parents' eye (to be taken collectively). If you ask him about his loving and petting, he'll reply somewhat differently than you expect. The youngest is never allowed to do anything he wants to and must always eat what's good for him—unless of course he doesn't like it. He's always being teased by his elders—or at least so he says—concerning his friends, loves, habits, and opinions. He comes in—the family's in a conference—but "Baby" (hateful name) is too young to know. It's always—"Go away"—"quit being pesty"—he's of no use at all except—except to run errands. Then he's in his prime—as thought by the family—at least.

THE FAILURE

I was hurriedly addressing my letter when I first became conscious of the man beside me. I had dashed into the drug store to buy a stamped envelope at its postal station and after fuming an unnecessary amount while the stout proprietor passed out chocolate cones to two goubby youngsters, I exchanged my three cents for his envelope and was now writing the loved name of the one for whom all my haste would mean a little comfort in his loneliness.

As I ended the last "s" with a tiny "x" which means so much to someone, something in the voice at my side struck me. I glanced up impersonally and hastily as one does at a stranger, to the rather tall man who was speaking across the pyramids of kodaks and films to the owner of the store. His clothes, although rather worn at cuffs, were neat and well-brushed, of a coal gray, which bespoke a gentleman's taste. He was slight of build, to all appearances a moderately well-to-do man in the late fifties, an ordinary type to be seen in any drug store talking over the news with the proprietor.

But his voice was what caught and held my attention. There was a ragged edge to it that hurt me curiously! He was saying,

"Certainly I understand, sir. I just came in because you hadn't 'phoned as I expected and I was rather—anxious."

"Well, I'm sorry but I promised the place to a young fella who came to me yesterday. Soda-jerking seems kinda more of a job for a young chap, somehow. Maybe I won't want him, though. If I don't, I'll call you up."

Even to me the promise to call up sounded unconvincing. There was a pitying tone to the proprietor's voice that grated on me somehow. The elderly applicant spoke quietly,

"I see. I suppose youth is an asset. Well, thank you and good day, sir."

He turned to go and I saw his face. For one moment I looked into stark misery and then the door closed behind him.

Following an inexplicable impulse, I caught up my letter and followed him out. Just as I stepped to the walk, he was crossing the road in front of a huge red truck. Something held me there, my heart pounding. He seemed to hesitate, then with a desperate swiftness threw himself between the giant wheels.

Something drew me to the road before the crowd that surrounded him instantly. As two men lifted that limp mass, a small paper fluttered to my feet. I picked it up mechanically, and my eyes fell on the words "Dear Father." Not knowing why, but still gripped by that same tense feeling I read that pitifully short letter to the dead man. It was just like this, all hurried and blotted:

"Dear Father,

I can't stand it any longer. The disgrace of what I've done is too much to bear. If mother had lived this might not have happened. I'm not blaming you but we've always been poor because you couldn't hold a job. God only knows how much I've hated never having anything. I stole just to have some pretty clothes for once. But I can't face it so I guess I'll go where mother is. Good bye—dear,

Jane."

I got away as quickly as I could and tore that paper into bits. There was no need for all to know the tragedy I'd seen in those few minutes. With a heavy heart I mailed my letter but as the lid of the mail box clanged I saw a tiny yellow flower growing beside the walk and quite suddenly I seemed to hear above the noise of traffic a voice comforting my heart with these words,

"Blessed are the failures for God shall give them another chance."

Gene Peterson '26

Alumni Notes

A son was born April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blish '19 and ex '21.

Natalie Luiski '22 and Gladys Burman '23 are attending Mr. George's School of Design, Boston.

Virginia Grilley '16 is assisting Mrs. Thurston in the primary grades in Brookline.

Janet Roe '23 is a counselor at the Windsor Art Colony.

Dorothy Webling '17 is an instructor at the Windsor Art Colony.

William Hickey '22 is studying law at B. U.

Charlotte Rhodes '20 is assisting Miss Coleman at her art studios in Boston.

Robert Schacht, Frederick Hill, Rowell Chase, Cuthbert Gentle, class of '22 are all Juniors at Harvard.

You can always tell a Senior,
For he's so flashily gowned;
You can always tell a Junior,
He's the school campus hound;
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his green and frightened mein;
But just try to tell a Sophomore,
ANYTHING!!!!!

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Current Events

GERMANY

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg by a plurality of nearly a million votes was elected to the presidency of the Republic. His election has in no way changed the general policy which has been carried through by all the governments of the Reich since the treaty was signed of obtaining revision of the three great stipulations for the payment of reparations, securing disarmament and the fixing of the German frontiers.

Von Hindenburg was recalled from the retirement into which he had been sent by the Kaiser, appointed to the command of the Eighth Army and won the unmortal victories (from German point of view) of Tannenburg and the Masurian Lakes. He was promoted to be Field Marshal. He is the idol of the German people, and it is rumored that he has been elected because the German people wish to wipe out the memory of their defeat.

Germany's Republicanism for the time being has received a serious set back and Germany's foreign position has been exposed to the danger of new demands, more inimical supervision, and severer sanctions on the part of the Allied powers.

Radical changes are not to be expected in Germany because of this election The need of an international understanding is so vital for all Europe that no head of a great nation can disregard it.

If Caillaux remains in office a reconciliation is to be hoped for between France and Germany.

Hindenburg stood firm at the end of the war when Royal feet were running. He placed himself at the disposal of the Provisional Republican Government and led the defeated German army home to its disbandment, remaining in active command until July 3, 1919. Hindenburg has sworn to uphold the Constitution and after hearing of his election, said: "The people must not imagine I shall let myself be steered by any party."

RUSSIA

The fourteenth congress of the Communist party opened with more than 500 delegates from all parts of Russia. The meetings will consider questions such as the co-operative movement, agricultural taxation and revolutionary movements abroad and recent activities of the Communist International.

Russia at present is faced with the necessity of reinforcing its economic structure which has been subjected to terrific strain in the last eight years owing to the lack of production and absence of loans from abroad.

The Communists admit that methods must be devised to stimulate home industries and increase the productivity of the peasantry who already bear taxation and burdens far beyond their strength. These peasants will now be granted lands on long leases, and may hire laborers all the year round. Business men are to be permitted to establish industrial concerns. So it appears, the reports say, that Russia is "uncommunizing" herself.

LATIN AMERICA

Argentine has recently reduced her illiteracy and ignorance from 80 per cent to 25 per cent. This country has the best school system throughout Latin America and her teachers are better paid than in the U. S. A. The schools are under the supervision and practical control of the Federal Government.

The teachers are paid in accordance with a fixed schedule which considers the training and experience in teaching. Five per cent of all salaries is applied to a permanent sum which is used as pensions when a teacher retires. After 25 years of teaching the teacher is "jubilado" which means retired on full pay for the rest of his life. In Argentina, the teacher is regarded as a Government employee who serves his country and deserves to be pensioned. As a result Argentina has a well-trained, efficient and thoroughly professional corps of teachers.

LAST CONCERT RECENTLY HELD

The Boston Symphony Orchestral Group held its last concert Tuesday afternoon, April 28. Although every concert was extremely good, both entertaining and educational, it seemed as if this last one crowned them all.

The compositions played were the works of our most famous composers. Before each selection Mr. Shirley, the director, gave a brief sketch of the life of the composer. This was very helpful for the children who hitherto had not known about all of these composers.

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Clerk:—I often wonder myself, ma'am.

Butler—Gentleman at the door to see you, sir.

Master—I was up all night and now I'm all in. Tell him I'm out.

"What was the cause of Nan's social downfall."

"Oh, he went riding in Mrs. Lucre's twin-six and when it stalled, he looked under the front seat for the gas tank

She (as train toots at grade crossing) "George, you go right ahead. Don't let that big brute bully you."

Waitress—Boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, fried liver . . . .

M. D.—Never mind your symptoms. Let's have something to eat!

First Niggah:—You is so thin you could close one eye and pose as a needle.

Second Niggah:—You ain't thin ,is you? You is so thin your ma could feed you on grape juice and use you fo' a the'mometer.

Dean:—Now young man, I understand you are keeping bad company. Who was with you on your last escapade?

Student:—Your daughter, sir.

Mother (at dinner)—"Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Johnny—"Yes, mother, but my arm is longer.

Country Cousin (after prolonged inspections of building operations)—"I don't see the sense of putting statues on the top of your buildings."

Friend—"Statues? Those aren't statues. They're bricklayers."

"The bath tub at our house hasn't been working for three months."

"When did you find that out?"

"This morning."

Contrib—What's the matter with those jokes I sent you?

Ed.—Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I haven't seen yet.

She—"Golla, those hot dogs smell good!"

He—"Sure, I'll drive a little closer to the stand."

Waiter—Will you have some pie?

Stude—Is it compulsory?

Waiter—No, apple.

"I'll sock that guy tomorrow," said the haberdasher as his best customer went by.

Bobby—"Father, is it correct to say that a storm is brewing?"

Dad—"No, my son, it never rains anything but water."

Visitor (at funeral)—Is that her coffin?

Widower—No, that's my daughter. She has the croup.

"A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived in a tree!
She was a 3-toed tree toad
But a 2-toed tree toad was he.
The 2-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod;
For the 2-toed tree toad loved the ground
That the 3-toed tree toad trod;
But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried,
He couldn't please her whim;
In her tree toad bower, with her V-toe power
The she toad vetoed him.

He: Hungry?
She: Yes. I'd like a bite.
He: Hey, waiter, bite the young lady.

Son—Father, what is fate?

Dad—It's crossing a busy thoroughfare three times a day for three years and then being run over by a farm wagon in the country.

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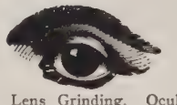

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXXI NO. 12 BROOKLINE, MASS., JUNE 4, 1925 TEN CENTS

TEAM TUNED FOR TILT WITH EVERETT NINE AT HOME BATTLE GROUNDS

Another Victory Seems To Be Promised Today

Brookline with a much strengthened pitching corps is now on a winning streak and is bound to be a real snag to the other league competitors.

Today, Brookline will play Everett at Brookline field and it hopes to win and repeat its victory of the earlier part of the season.

Everett is a strong team as is evidenced by their season's record and they are up among the leaders in the league standing.

The Brookline pitching staff is now greatly strengthened by the appearance of "Steve" Murphy and "Eddie" Roach.

Murphy's ability is shown by his three hit game against Newton in which he had the Newton batters helpless.

Roach has also won, defeating Rindge. Roach is only a freshman but yet he came through in his initial start for a victory.

Brookline's infield is now working smoothly with the sure armed "Joe" Sims behind the bat, "Riccy" Gentle at first base, "Tom" Norris at second base, Captain McGrath at shortstop, and "Joe" Meegan at third.

Norris and Gentle are the newer members of the Brookline infield as Meegan and McGrath played together last year. However, these boys have fitted in perfectly and are now working like veterans.

"Bob" Hall will be in left field for a surety but the other two outfielders are not yet known as there are three men for two positions. If Murphy pitches Falkson will occupy center field and Norris right. If, however, Murphy is not pitching he will most likely be used in the outfield.

Coach Hines has four strong pitchers to pick from in Murphy, Roach, Pons, and Sondheim. Murphy is the most likely starter.

"Gus" Pons pitched Brookline to a win over Everett before and he may be used.

Everett will have MacGonagle or Keefe on the mound.

GYM NOTES

The Girls' Tennis Team has been both successful and unsuccessful. The Boys' Tennis Team and Choate defeated them but they won from Winchester and Needham.

The Girls' Baseball Team beat Arlington recently by a score of 6 to 5. This year, besides the usual class teams, a varsity team has been chosen.

ASPIRATIONS

To all of us at times, come great surgings of joy to live, to breathe, to be of the race of men. It is then we dream our dreams and build our airy "castles in Spain." Eager-eyed we look toward the future, trying to pierce the veil of the All-Knowing has so wisely hung in the Hall of Life. And because we are very young and stand only upon the threshold of that Hall, our dreams are very rosy and our airy castles fashioned of high hopes.

But though our aspirations are woven through with romance and adventure, they represent the old, old urge—"reach upward!" You who see now the passage of your first year here—do you proudly advance to the Sophomore ranks, glad to succeed in one year's work, eager to undertake your second? And what of you who will be Juniors? Have two years' achievements made you ready for another year of upward reaching? And those who are looking back on three years of completed effort—will your last year at Brookline High be one of earnest striving? Will you who leave B. H. S. this year follow the eternal law of progress—upward and onward?

There, behind us, be mistakes, perhaps, and many turnings from the path. But ah, ahead lies promise, the work and play, tears and smiles of those men and women we are going to be. May we keep our dreams, may we attain our ideals. Ah, may we say at last in chorus, "All is well!"

DRAMATIC PARTY

Why couldn't we all have been ushers or candy girls at dramatics, so we could have had the opportunity of enjoying the wonderful time provided for the faithful helpers of dramatics?

At the appointed hour on Saturday, May 2, all the guests arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson proved to be excellent hosts and the three guests of honor, Miss Pease, Miss Lewis, and Miss Parker certainly added much enpoyment to the occasion. The party was a combination of bridge and dancing. The dancing was exceptionally enjoyable because of the music, which was furnished by Maurice Goudey's famous orchestra.

DECORATION DAY PARADE

There is no military drill required of the boys at Brookline High except some practise in the spring for the Class Day exhibition. It was somewhat in the manner of a surprise, therefore, when the committee making arrangements for the annual Decoration Day Parade, asked Mr. Hines if the High School boys would march.

This was an excellent chance, not only to show real civic spirit and school spirit, but it was an opportunity to do something in return for what the veterans have done so well. It was a fit time to show that we appreciated this sacrifices. The boys of the High School responded well to Mr. Hine's earnest request.

The boys reported at the High School at half-past twelve, and the companies were formed on the playground, the Class Day officers taking charge. They marched from the playground to Brookline Village, then to the Town Hall. There they remained for about ten minutes while the rest of the parade formed. From there the parade went to the Public Library, where exercises were held before the monument on the lawn. Then the boys marched with the other companies as far as the point where the rest turned off to go to the cemetery. The boys continued to Brookline Field where the baseball team met and beat Newton.

The boys looked extremely neat in their white shirts, black bow ties, and black shoes. Their marching was clean-cut and snappy. The fact that the only practise had been obtained in the gymnasium periods the last few months, spoke well for the boys' aptness. Mr. Hines certainly deserves praise for the fine job he did in working the boys into shape in such a short time.

The people of the town had every right to be proud of the way the boys marched, and of the showing they made. This was the first chance the High School body had had in some time to do civic service. Let us hope there will be more in the near future.

SAM BROWN IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF MARSHALS

At the recent election held to choose next year's captain of marshals, Sam Brown was picked for the coveted position. Barbara Hall received the position of Asst. Captain of marshals.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON CLASS DAY SEE PAGE 2

STRONG UNDERCLASS RIVALRY PREVAILS IN EXERCISES TOMORROW

Underclassmen Try to Make Seniors Happy Tomorrow

As the most memorable day of our high school life, enough can never be said of Class Day. But I wonder how many ever realized how Class Day came about? It is to the efforts of Dr. Roberts that we owe this great day. In 1903 he inaugurated the first Class Day B. H. S. ever had and its success made Class Day a sacred B. H. S. custom which we all think just "couldn't be beat!"

Class Day is the one day in the year when all the school can show to fond friends what B. H. S. students are worth. The appeal of Class Day is its good fellowship. Marching out there to music, ones heart thumping like mad, the fellow or girl who couldn't feel a big thrill of affection for all those schoolmates of his likewise thrilled—well, icicle would be a mild term. And 'way down the whole length of your spine runs a great tingling pride in the school, our B. H. S. who stands a solid proof of the fellowship of the community.

Class Day is the final opportunity for the Seniors to show the best that is in their class and what senior but must be proud of the swinging ranks of marchers who are his classmates? It's kind of a great old feeling, that funny one under your ribs when you look over the field to those who are going to follow after and stand in your place three years later.

Moreover Class Day does something to that thing that beats under one's left ribs. It just stretches it out big enough to hold the whole high school, for Class Day is the day to pay tribute to the forces which have molded our thoughts and ambitions of four years into shape for the world outside.

Class Day is a sort of Independence Day where the soldiers, boys and girls alike, march rank on rank, brave in colors, thrilled with music, mighty with their pride in all this fine array of young manhood and womanhood which is dreaming dreams of the years to come when their dear Alma Mater, Brookline High may be proud to rank them among her children who have done well.

May the spirit of all good fellowship, of all fine pride in our school go with us June 5th, and make it a glad, glad day, a never to be forgotten day, a worthwhile day.

Watch Maurice Goudey twirl that baton.

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

Class Day, June 5, 1925

I.

1. School marches to the play-ground.
2. Girls decorate letters.
3. Boys' regimental review.
4. Saluting the colors.
5. Letters placed upon school building.
6. Entire school in formation upon the steps of the school building.

II.

7. Formation at further end of the running track in order of classes. Seniors on the Davis Avenue side. Boys on the inner, girls on the outer edge of the track.
8. Tug-of-war (seniors and juniors).
9. Tug-of-war (sophomores and freshmen).
10. Relay race between the class teams for the school championship.
11. Dance of the girls: Dutch Characteristic Dance, Russian Folk Dance, Irish Folk Dance, English Folk Dance, Spanish Dance; Interpretative Nature Studies, Morning, The Brook, Evening; American Dance, The Colors.
12. Tug-of-war between winners of the two previous heats.
13. Parade of the classes. The three lower classes form along the track (inner side), freshmen near Greenough Street, seniors within the school building.

III.

14. Final march of the seniors and planting of class ivy.
15. Indoor exercises in New Hall. Admission by ticket. Entrance on Tappan Street.

Flowers made by Miss Joslin's class at the Lincoln School.

LIST OF AIDES CHOSEN FOR THIS YEAR'S CLASS DAY

Last year, a most delightful custom was established. Twenty-four girls from the Junior class called "Aides" were added to the lists of honored participants in Class Day exercises. This year, the girls chosen earnestly desire to fulfill the expectations of all and make the position of an aide on Class Day even more coveted than it was last year. This year's chosen ones are:

Marjorie Mouk
Alice Murphy
Katheleen Murray
Gene Peterson
Paula Roy
Wilma Small
Edith Sundell
Vivian Ward
Alice Clough
Esther Coburn
Katherine Cowles
Constance Cutter
Mary Eon
Christina Finlayson
Helen Moreland
Mary Martin
Isabel Lewis
Priscilla Rowley
Dorothy Graham
Esther Leavitt
Margaret Louise Helmboldt
Thora Hadcock
Frances Godfrey
Marguerite Howard

CLASS DAY USHERS

Every year at this time several boys from the Junior class are chosen by Dr. Roberts as Class Day Ushers. It is customary for the president of the class, this year Richard Gentle, to be appointed Chief Usher. Their duties consist chiefly of being generally useful after the marching is over. They take charge of the outdoor exercises and later supervise the more formal proceedings indoors. The ushers for this year are:

Richard Gentle, Chief Usher
Robert Hall
Andrew Murray
Vincent Hennessey
John Mahoney
Joseph Sims
Alfred Stein
Paul Sherbert
Wilburr Willing
Brooke Maury
Joseph Regan
Harold Singer
Charles Watson
Wallace Fowlie
Wendell Jaquith
Eliot Remick

CLASS DAY MARSHALS

All honor to the gallant twenty who have been chosen marshals for Class Day! Theirs is the duty of keeping the whole feminine portion of B. H. S. in proper marching order. Let us hope they will massacre no freshmen on the Great Day, at least. Here are the girls wtihout whom Class Day would be a flat failure:—

Katherine Moreland
Mildred Murphy
Doris Phelps Jones
Dorothy Rollins
Betty Sherrill
Lillian Westfall
Frances Wingate
Eleanor Bennett
Aimee Bourneuf
Ruth Cave
Leona Clapp
Eleanor Daly
Barbara Forbes
Natalie Hall
Barbara Hall
Berthale Hawk
Doris Hudson
Grace Knowles
Lily McMurray
Gertrude Jewett

CLASS DAY DANCES

Miss Kelly is always springing surprises on us. She's going to pop one out on Class Day that will be a colorful memory to us all. The dances this year are going to be a delightful novelty. They are dances of the nations. Ye olde time merrie England will gladden our hearts. All the grace of Greece shall be before us for our delight. The madcap Irish jig will have nothing on the Irish dance. The simple-hearted gaiety of Holland will charm all. Thrills aplenty there'll be at the blood-stirring Russian dance. Far distant Spain will sway and shrug its shoulders before our eyes. And oh, gayest, liveliest of all will be a dance for the dear Red, White and Blue!

CLASS DAY RELAYS

Class Day is approaching. June 5 is the day set aside for the commemoration of an advance of one more step up the school ladder, full of interesting and exciting events, the climax of which is the class relay.

Each class is represented by a four-man team, each runner doing his bit for his class around one quarter of the 440 yard track in front of the school. The Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors start even, but the Freshmen, as usual, will receive their ten yard handicap. Last year, with some of the best sprinters in school, the Sophs overcame the Freshman handicap and won with ease.

Ed. McGrath will captain the Senior team this year, and the Juniors will be led by Eric Smith. None of the other men have been picked yet but in view of the fact that there are so many track men in each class, the competition is sure to be as keen as in other years.

CLASS DAY TUG OF WAR

Ye pupils of B. H. S. hear ye! The greatest, most interesting and competitive event of the entire year is almost upon us!

Within a week, Class Day will be a thing of the past, a memory, and only finals will be left between us and vacation. By that time we will know the Class Day champions, the blue ribbon winners in the tug-o-wars, and relay.

The tug-o-wars are a regular annual feature of B. H. S. Class Day. Without them, it would be like graduation without diplomas. The first tug is the contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Following that the Juniors and Seniors tug it out and the two winners fight for the championship. Last year, the Seniors were the lucky ones, tugging against ten husky Sophs who had previously defeated the representatives of the Class of '27.

There is room for a total of forty fellows in this unique and interesting tournament. This year the affair will be more exciting than ever, for with such a bunch of huskies on each team, how can it help but be full of fun and interest for participants and spectators alike?

BANNER BEARERS

To carry "the colors" has been an honor through all ages. The soldier who held "the colors" was the soldier respected by all. June 5th, twelve lucky girls, chosen by their classmates for this honor, will bear the colors of their respective classes.

Freshman Class
Louise Brown
Virginia Newton
Lucy Wilkinson

Sophomore Class
Charlotte Bourneuf
Betty Cushing
Ethel Lee

Junior Class
Aimee Bourneuf
Dorothy Whelan
Baroara Hall

Senior Class
Josephine Albrecht
Mary Jerome
Nancy Powell

COMPETENT GROUP OF OFFICERS FOR CLASS DAY

Mr. Hines has this year, as in all other years, picked a remarkable bunch of fellows as officers for this coming Class Day. Both Mr. Hines and the Senior Class wish the co-operation of every boy and girl in this preparation for the Great Event. Of course it stands to reason that they will get it as they always have in the past and B. H. S. never falls down on its reputation. For the boys, this will be of particular interest, and it has been suggested that they, especially the lower class men, keep this list when it comes out in the SAGAMORE as a means of learning under whose command they are and also in what company they belong. Here they are! The picked men from the Senior Class:—

Commander-in-Chief
Alfred Vinton

Color Bearers
Jack Floyd Fulford Dexter

Adjutant
Edward Shugrue

Major of the First Battalion
Robert Darling

Company A
Captain Elwood Currier
1st Lieutenant Dwight Allen
2nd Lieutenant Sydney Upton

Company B
Captain Augustine Pons
1st Lieutenant Roger Thurber
2nd Lieutenant Alfred Hennessey

Company C
Captain Ransom Hodges
1st Lieutenant John Plakias
2nd iLeutenant John Donahue

Company D
Captain Prescott Emmons
1st Lieutenant James Donnelly
2nd Lieutenant John Donahue

Major of the Second Battalion
Louis Vachon

Company A
Captain Robert Burley
1st Lieutenant Willis Bradley
2nd Lieutenant Fred Love

Company B
Captain Charles Frank
1st Lieutenant Burton Jolles
2nd Lieutenant Samuel Novogroski

Company C
Captain Richard Weiler
1st Lieutenant Frank Mullen
2nd Lieutennant Alexander Horsfall

Company D
Captain Norman Shikes
1st Lieutenant Charles Chase
2nd Lieutenant Clarence Hossley

Major of the Third Battalion
Arthur Falkson

Company A
Captain George Daley
1st Lieutenant Frank Sheldon
2nd Lieutenant John Murray

Company B
Captain Burton Richardson
1st Lieutenant Clarence Cassler
2nd Lieutenant Charles Gaynor

Company C
Captain Harvey Morrison
1st Lieutenant William Gibson
2nd Lieutenant John McField

Company D
Captain Norman Bickell
1st Lieutenant Irwin Chase
2nd Lieutenant Richard Pease

For Sale—A violin by a young man in good condition except for a loose peg in the head.

SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM BEATS NEWTON DECISIVELY

MURPHY HOLDS NEWTON TO THREE HITS

"Steve" Murphy, Brookline's mainstay in the box, pitched a perfect game on Memorial Day and allowed three hits to Brookline's ancient rival, Newton. The game was played at Brookline field.

A large crowd was present to see the team. Before the game the boys, dressed in Class Day uniform and led by the band, marched around the field.

The day was a perfect one for the game and with such a fine crowd watching and Murphy pitching, Brookline could not help but win.

The first inning was uneventful with both sides being retired in order. Murphy started the game right by striking out the first batter.

With two out in the second Moran got a single for Newton but was left on base when the best Gilligan could do was to play out to "Bob" Hall.

In Brookline's half, Hall started a rally which netted one run when he singled. "Joe" Meegan then caused the Brookline rooters to cheer when he lifted a perfect single to center field, scoring Hall. This ended the scoring as "Joe" was able to advance only as far as third base.

Newton also failed to hit in the third while Brookline did no better.

Newton went out in order in the fourth. Murphy made a fine play when he stopped a hot liner going through the box and easily tossed the man out at first base.

The fourth was Brookline's big inning. McGrath singled, Hall doubled with Captain McGrath on first base. The latter, through remarkable base running reached home. "Steve" Murphy, wanting to help win his own game, then crashed out a long single to center field and reached second on the throw to the plate. Meegan, for the second time, knocked in a run when he bunted prettily and Murphy scored with ease.

Murphy still was holding Newton helpless and they failed to hit safely in the sixth and seventh. Murphy was robbed of an extra base hit in the sixth when the center fielder cornered his long fly.

Meegan made two feature stops in the seventh, one a hot grounder and the other a high fly which no one believed he could get. "Joe," however, after a long run tumbled on his back and clutched the ball making a remarkable catch.

In the eighth inning "Eddie" McGrath's speed on the bases again enabled him to score. The Brookline captain had just opened the inning with a double. He then scored on a close play on Hall's out. In this inning "Steve" Murphy was robbed of another drive which was even longer than the first one.

In the ninth Newton scored its lone run when Proctor hit a long fly which went for two bases, although Falkson made a great try for it. Stone then scored him with a clean single but that ended Newton's only rally.

Steamboat captain (who had just fallen overboard)—Don't stand there like a dumb bell! Give a yell, can't you?

New deckhand—Certainly, sir. Captain! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!

TRACK TEAM SECOND IN SURBURBAN MEET

Brookline's track team with a total of 19 1-2 points placed second to Medford in the Surburban Track Meet which was held at Medford last Friday.

Captain Eric Smith as usual won the "440" easily in 53 seconds. Eric was not pressed and led all the way.

"Andy" Murray, not running quite in form, was able only to place fourth in the half mile run.

A pleasant feature was the running of "Ray" Anderson who won third place in the "220." Anderson might have done better had he not strained a muscle in the dash for the tape.

"Louie" Vachon came through as expected in the shot put by winning with a heave of 39 feet, 9 3-4 inches. Vachon is throwing the shot in great form now, turning the tables on Manfree, his Medford rival.

Norman Bickell in his first outdoor meet this year, tied for second in the high jump. Bickell has shown that he ranks high among the scholastic jumpers.

The best Brookline's relay composed of Horsfall, Hennessy, Potter, and Murray, could do, was to place third. Murray could not make up the large handicap which the other two anchor men had on him. However he gained considerably and just failed to win second place for Brookline.

BROOKLINE GOES TO PIECES AS CAMBRIDGE WINS

Brookline lost a discouraging game to Cambridge Latin by the score of 22 to 5. The whole Brookline team seemed to be having an off day and many errors were made.

In this game "Joe" Meegan made a feature wallop when he knocked a home-run. Meegan later hurt his hand handicapping him for the rest of the game.

"Joe" Sims also was hurt, injuring his ankle sliding to second base, and had to be carried off the field.

CAPTAIN SMITH GAINS MORE TRACK LAURELS

Captain Eric Smith covered himself with glory in a special meet which was held in connection with Paavo Nurmi's try for the mile run record Friday, May 22.

Eric was in the 440 yard run in which were entered such stars as "Bucky" Bates of Dartmouth, a former Brookline boy, Robertson of the B. A. A., and others. Brookline's captain was the low handicap man being allowed a comparatively few yards on the Dartmouth star.

After the race had started it could be seen that the outcome would center on the two men from Brookline. On the last straight away they were sprinting as if running the 100 yard dash. Eric fought all the way but Bates was too strong and just nipped him at the tape.

The race had the packed Harvard stadium of 40,000 people on their feet and the ovation given Captain Smith was surely gratifying to the Brookline spectators.

TEAM STEPPING FROM BEHIND WITH VICTORIES

ROACH WINS, 8-4, OVER RINDGE TECH

Brookline obtained revenge on the Rindge Technical nine for the defeat sustained earlier in the season at the hands of the latter. The game was played at Brookline May 27.

Roach was in the box for Brookline and made good in his initial start.

At the first part of the game he was a little unsteady and Rindge managed to score.

Brookline evened up the count, however, after Murphy was passed and finally bunted in on a perfect squeeze play by McGrath.

Roach kept out of difficulty in the second inning which "Joe" Meegan ended with a great stop.

Brookline then breezed into the lead after singles by Meegan, Falkson, and finally by Norris who scored Meegan. Roach bunted safely and scored Falkson. Murphy then bunted safely sending Rose, the Rindge pitcher to the showers. Gentle then was passed, scoring Norris. After Roach was out at the plate, "Bob" Hall scored both Murphy and Gentle with a drive to right field ending the scoring. This inning brought Brookline's total to six.

Rindge then began hitting Roach who had not quite settled down and scored three runs making the score 6-4.

Both teams then failed to score until the sixth, when Brookline scored as a result of Norris' single, Roach's sacrifice, and Murphy's single.

Roach by this time was going strongly and had the Rindge batters at his mercy.

Brookline again scored in the eighth. "Steve" Murphy was robbed of a home run when he was just caught at the plate. Gentle then singled but was forced at second by McGrath. Hall singled and Moore doubled scoring McGrath for Brookline's final tally.

Roach then held the Rindge batters scoreless thereby winning his first game for Brookline.

BROOKLINE WINS IN NINTH OVER COMMERCE

Brookline, with "Gus" Pons in the box, came from behind to win in the ninth over Commerce by the score of 9 to 8. The game was played May 20, at Brookline field.

Kelley started in the box for Brookline.

Brookline obtained a three run lead in the third inning after hits by Meegan and McGrath coupled with good base running.

Commerce scored in the third, while Brookline tallied in the fourth when Hossley sacrificed Falkson in.

In the fifth Kelley was forced to retire although he had yielded only three hits. His wildness, however, made the change of pitchers necessary. When the side was finally retired, Commerce was leading 5 to 4.

Brookline came back in their half of the inning when Captain McGrath was sent home on John Moore's hit.

Both teams scored two runs in the seventh. In this inning "Eddie" McGrath scored Gentle with a home run hitting the left field fence, thereby keeping the two teams on even terms.

Neither team scored in the eighth but in the ninth Commerce managed to put across a run.

Brookline then came to bat one run behind. After Gentle had reached first and McGrath had singled, Moore flied out but Norris filled the bases. Falkson then came through scoring Gentle. "Bob" Hall then won the game by hitting a double, sending in Captain McGrath.

"GUS" PONS TAMES EVERETT 11 TO 2

"Gus" Pons, Brookline's big moundsman, had the strong Everett batters helpless before him while his teammates were knocking the offerings of three Everett pitchers. The game was played May 13, at Everett.

In the first inning "Joe" Sims singled and was sacrificed along by McGrath and scored on Hall's sacrifice bunt. John Moore then singled scoring Gentle who had bunted safely.

In their half of the inning Everett tied up the score mainly through the batting of Rice, Everett's heavy hitter.

In the second inning Brookline went into the lead to stay. Norris singled and Falkson bunted safely, but Norris was out at the plate on Pons' bunt. Sims, however, doubled, scoring Falkson. Pons scored when Gentle bunted safely. After McGrath had flied out, Hall singled and Sims crossed the plate ending the scoring for the inning, Pons then retired Everett in order.

In the third and fourth innings neither team scored.

Brookline tallied another run in the fifth, after Captain McGrath had singled and was bunted in by Moore.

"Joe" Meegan, by a wonderful stop, kept Everett from scoring in the fifth.

The scoring then ceased until the seventh inning when "Joe" Meegan knocked in McGrath and Hall who had hit safely.

Again there was a lull in the scoring, but in the ninth Brookline pushed their total up to eleven. Hall doubled against the right field wall. After Moore's out Meegan bunted safely and Norris flied out. Falkson the singled, knocking in Hall. "Joe" Sims then drove in the final run, scoring Meegan.

CIVICS CLASSES CAN READ

Senator David I. Walsh, in his very enjoyable talk in Tuesday's assembly, told us about the powers of president of senate. We were surprised to learn that the President has no real power except that given to him by Congress. Little boys won't want to be President any more. We also wonder where a conscientious senator gets time for golf and social activities? They surely lead a busy life, without any kiddin.' Also we wonder why Senators always seem so plump if they have to sprint for roll call every day? Even if there are no women senators, petticoat government pervails, according to Senator Walsh's story. And not even the most popular girl can compete with a Senator when it comes to mail.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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A SUCCESSFUL YEAR BOOK

A HARD working Year Book Committee has at last produced something which, for all we know, may be the only bond that will keep the Class of '25 united and refresh the memories of friendships formed during the four years at Brookline High School.

Each year it has taken a very great amount of labor to publish a Year Book. In fact, the Senior Class is not always sure of having a Year Book because it depends so much upon the co-operation and subscription of the three lower classes. It is only by realizing the great amount of effort that is put into a Year Book that we can appreciate the work of the student committee in charge.

The whole school ought to sincerely thank Elizabeth Chisholm for her time and labor expended in the interests of our school Year Book. The whole school ought to thank Mr. Jewett for the work he has done for the Year Book as faculty advisor. The school ought to thank Harold Levine for his work in soliciting advertisements. The school should be highly grateful to any person who has in any way had anything at all to do with the Year Book of '25.

OUR FACULTY ADVISORS

ALTHOUGH the editor-in-chief writes the editorials, often he is only expressing the feelings of the Editorial Board. Such is the case in this editorial. We would like to take this opportunity to heartily thank Miss Willgoose and Mr. Jewett for their kind assistance during the past year as faculty advisors to the SAGAMORE.

As literary faculty advisor, Miss Willgoose has contributed a large amount of her time to seeing that everything printed in the SAGAMORE is grammatically and ethically correct. She has been very successful in her endeavors and deserves a great deal of credit.

Mr. Jewett is in charge of our financial department and has so well looked after the interests of the SAGAMORE that this year we will have a considerable sum of money left over for next year. This is something quite unusual as we usually have just enough to clear expenses for the year. This is all the more to Mr. Jewett's credit, as next year we can start right in, knowing that the SAGAMORE has a clean financial slate.

PREPARATIONS

WE are living in an age of preparedness, and therefore we are simultaneously and collectively preparing, not for war—but for Class Day.

To most of us Class Day is the day of days, and the climax of the school year. However, forbid that we should let such things as finals or college boards stand in the way of our wholehearted participation. We fling ourselves into the sea of preparations and find it hard enough to swim without tht mill-stones of exams around our necks.

If we are officials we bustle about in a self important manner and drive our unfortunate victims mad with envy. If we are of the common herd, we dress in white duck, march amicably along in the ranks, and remain patriotic to the last gasp.

Yes, Class Day is the epitome of color, heat and excitement. Everybody is in a good temper, everybody is loyal, everybody is hot. To miss Class Day is to miss the most inspiring field day in the United States.

To make this field day a success veryone must work and do his best. In many of our previous editorials we have flooded our suffering readers with good advice, we have educated them on every conceivable subject. In this, our last editorial, we beseech these readers to show the benefits of our teachings and to be a model on Class Day. Lest

THE SAGAMORE Board takes great relief in announcing that the Sag Room is closed until September.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

Once more the inroads of time have made it necessary to overhaul the old Frigate Constitution which now lies at her dock in the Boston Navy Yard.

The sum required to save the old vessel was not a large one but political red tape has put off rebuilding the ship until recently. After many months of waiting it was decided to have the pupils in the Public Schools all over the United States contribute not over two cents each which amount will not hurt anybody. Everyone ought to feel proud to be able to make safe for coming generations a thing which had to do with the making of the greatest Nation on earth and to keep it as a lasting memorial to the hardy men who gave their lives that America might be what she is today.

The first sum of money has already come from a little village in Maine, the home town of Captain Preble, the Commander of the Constitution at the time of her encounter with the Guerriere in the war of 1812.

When the time comes that we are called on to make our contribution, let us do it with a good strong will and show that we are not backward when it comes to showing our Patriotism.

"The McKay Memorial"

While on the subject of ships, the following will not come amiss:—

In the days when sail was supreme and youngsters ran away to sea as cabin boys, then it was that American merchantmen were known the world over.

The greatest ship-builder of that time was Donald McKay, who had worked up from the ranks to be the finest designer of fast Clipper Ships ever known to the world. He lived the best part of his life in East Boston and it was from there that such vessels as the Flying Cloud, Sovereign of the Seas, Great Republic and many more were launched.

Every one of the great fleet of clippers has now disappeared. The Glory of the Seas, the last of McKay's vessels was burned in San Francisco harbor two years ago just to obtain the copper fastenings from her hull. The fate of these vessels illustrates how ships, as Ernest Thompson Seton says of wild animals," seldom fail to have a hard if not a tragic ending."

It has been proposed by many prominent men of Boston, including Mr. Allan Forbes, President of the State St. Trust Co., to construct a fitting memorial to the memory of Donald McKay.

All pupils who are interested to make contributions are invited to do so and the total sum will be sent in the name of the Brookline High School to Mr. Forbes who is treasurer of the McKay Fund.

Watch for further announcements!!

Man on train: "Is New York the next stop?'

Porter: "Yes, sah. Bresh you off sah?"

Man: "No thanks, I'll get off myself."

—Ex.

R Colyum

Echoes from room 28.

"The clock struck midnight, everything in the head was still."

"We hope so, Oh my yes," remarked Miss B.

"My great aunt is the brother of my mother's sister . . . "

(Truly the German's express themselves queerly if we are to judge from the translations).

Miss —— says she sees no sense in laying up money, she can't take it with her, it might melt. (We won't give her name, we'd hate to expose her).

In French the other day, the teacher was trying to explain the meaning of the word "baignoires" (box in a theatre), and in doing so, gave us the impression that we go to the opera and sit in bathtubs while the performance is going on.

Written in a Year Book:—Peg and J. went for a walk to pick flowers; her little brother went along so they picked flowers.

We were discussing track, "Buckie beat his own record, too."

Bud Gustafson—"What does he run?"

"440."

Bud G.—"Oh, did he run 339."

(See the advantage of a college education).

Attention O. N.—

An amusing incident occurred the other day: two boys were driving down Park Street to call for two girls at school; when two other girls, evidently laboring under the hallucination that these boys were calling for them, jumped into the street and called, "Oh, here we are!" "Oh, there you are!" replied the boys as they waved and drove by.

Nat Hall, struggling with L'Abbe Constantin:—"Nous nous lavons la figure, we wash our face; that sounds funny, doesn't it?" Are we to infer from that that you seldom—oh well—never mind.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, the twenty-fifth, the Freshmen assembled in the auditorium at 11.30. Mr. Akers spoke first, saying that the Freshmen were unfortunate in not having the Bulletin, which used to be published several years ago, from which they might learn about the different activities of the school. Mr. Snow was the next speaker. He told about the establishing of the Honorary Society, nine years ago. The idea was originated by Barton Leach, as an incentive for participating in school activities, and the Society has been kept up ever since, growing every year.

Nancy Powell, the President of Alpha Pi, spoke last, telling the requirements and means of acquiring points. She also showed that Freshmen should start in their first year to try for membership, since an E in any subject for the year bars one forever from this most-to-be desired honor.

Poet's Corner

MOODS

I

Oh come, oh come again to me
Ye steep, brown, wooded hills
Oh come, aye come again to me
Ye soft, gay, rolling rills
For I am weary of the town
And of life's full many frills.

II

Oh to be back in the fields again
The fields and the woods in the Spring
Where life is a world about me
That does love and work and sing.

Oh to be back in the fields again
To the brown, dry woods in the fall.
Ah to be back in the hills again
In the woods where white snow covers all.

I am glad that I'm back again in the woods
With the trees, the rocks and the snow
With an axe and a pack for my worldly goods
And none to say where to go.

There's a lure in the piled and tumbled rocks,
The shade of a wood old and green,
The piney peaks with their tangled locks
By the waters bluish sheen.

The low brown hill in the autumn is
A thing I dearly love
The ancient oaks are God's, they're His
With the winds in the pines above.

On a bare hilltop at dawn I stand
Or at night when the sun is low
On the hills shines his light, flooding the land
Tho' the valleys are dark below.

For the beauty of Nature is thrilling
Her power is beyond compare
Her cruelty, also is killing
Yet I love her, as I love the fair.

Henry Waite Bigelow, Jr.

I built a tiny, tiny bridge—
'Twas beautiful to see.
And tiny ships, with tiny sails—
Passed under it—to sea.

I built a tiny, tiny, house—
'Twas everything to me.
And tiny ones, with tiny shouts—
Just filled it full of glee.

But, now my tiny buildings
Are shatered, for behold!
The tiny ones have tiny ones—
And I am growing old.

Dorothy Woods
I English J.

What I like best is solitude
No matter where it be;
It fills a refuge in my heart
With equanimity.

Sometimes I feel it when at home—
A calm and radiant peace;
At times it throbs with melody
That makes rebellion cease.

Hisa Matsuki.

HUNGER

Remember that day so long ago
When we gazed at the chocolate bunny land
That lay beyond the candy window—
Seven and four, hand in hand?
We were hungry then, starved for the sweets
That life had never brought our way.
And now, once again that hunger beats
Like a little drum—ah, it hurts one so!
Now, it's all for the dear, quiet, sweet
Happiness that you and I will never know.

Gene Peterson '26

THE MOOR SONG
THE SONG OF LOST BATTLES

The melody changed to a fiercer, sadder note.
He saw his own forefathers,
Gaunt men and terrible,
Run stark among the woody hills.
The bronze clad invaders tall:
He heard,
And the jar
As stone met steel.

Then rose the last coronach of his own people,
Hiding in wild glens,
Starving in corries,
Or going hopelessly to the death.
He heard the cry of Border foray
The shouts of the famished Scots
As they harried
Cumberland
And rode himself in their midst.

Then the tune fell more mournful and slow;
And Flodden lay before him.
He saw the flower of the Scots
Lords around their King,
Gashed to the breast-bone,
Still fronting the lines of the South.
The paleness
Of death
Was upon each forehead.

"The flowers of the Forest are gone," cried the lilt;
And through the long years
Came the cry of the lost,
The desperate, fighting for
Kings over the water, and
Princes in the heather.
"Who cares?"
Cried the air
"Man must die. How better than
In stress of fight, if heart be high and alien
Blood upon the sword be?"

'Heigh-ho! one against twenty,
A child against a host,
That is the romance of life"
And the man's heart swelled
For he knew
(Thou' none told him.)
That this was "The Song of Lost Battles"
Which only the great may sing before they die.

Written on the inspiration received from "The Rime of True Thomas" in "The Moon Endureth" by John Buchan.

Henry Waite Bigelow, Jr.

She—You say that you flunked in German? Why I can't understand it.
He—Same here. That's why I flunked.

THE ROCKS OF HADES

Far out upon the Zuyder Zee,
Rocked roughly by the raging sea,
The Hades Bell rings merrily
To warn the sloop nearby;
The Rocks of Hades wait out there,
Far worse than any lion's lair,
The passing vessel to ensnare
With calm and placid eye.

The skipper of the sloop heeds not,
And calmly sails upon the spot.
Not knowing death will be his lot,
He paces up the deck.
The cloud-banks now have hid the moon,
The sloop sails onward through the gloom,
The Rocks of Hades call to doom
Another wreck!

H. B. Cave '27

I stood down in the valley
And gazed with wondering eye
At the mountain tops above me
That seemed to me to cry,
"Oh, come up, come up, come up!
What seems so far is really nigh
To succeed, remember, is yet to try.
All things in life look far away
And it is only the climber who can say,
'I have won.'"

Marion Conaty

A DREAM

I built a tiny, tiny bridge—
'Twas beautiful to see.
The fairy timber, a wisp of hay,
My engineer, a bee.

From one green blade to a daffodil
It stretched its sturdy way.
And all for the elfin prince
On his way to his fairy fay.

Audrey Booth

Possession

The white clouds fly,
The wind is high,
The sea is surging blue—
The gulls wheel by,
In a sapphire sky,
With their flapping wings askew.

I feel I must live for the living
As long as the sun will shine;
And God gives his gifts for the giving—
The world is utterly mine.

A.

Solitude

What I like best is solitude
No matter where it be;
To get away from the noisy crowd
And see what I can see.

To wander up some lonely trail
Where few feet ever trod,
To watch the trees like a full blown sail
Shake and sway above the sod.

To sit on the edge of some dainty pool
All wrapped in the splendour of God,
And muse and think on an evening cool
Of the one who made it all—God!

C. W. Chase.

We hear that Alec Horsfall has sworn off wearing a vest for the rest of the school term.

LIBRARY LINES

The school library will be closed on the 5th of June. It is therefore necessary that the books loaned to pupils be returned before that date. Last year at this time many pupils failed to return books and as a result the school lost $100, the cost of the missing books.

The list of new books at the library is as follows:—

"Old Brig's Cargo," Pulsford; "Hill of Athena," Powers; "Book of Harvard Athletics for 1852-1922"; "College Entrance Examinations for 1924"; "Prose and Poetry of The 'World War'"; "Battle Line of Democracy."

The most interesting piece of news for the Library column is that the Library Editor of the Attleboro High School has written to ask for information regarding our school. I am sure we shall be able to give her a good report and I hope that in return we may hear something of Attleboro High.

We have had members of the "Library Class" at Simmons College here in our Library.

Solitude

What I like best is solitude
No matter where it be,
To sit, to think, to sing, to brood
To sleep, to dream, to read!

A Thought

As I sit on the rocks and gaze
Into the swirling, tempestuous sea,
I am gripped with a feeling old as days
How small we human mortals be!

My Big Sister

My big grown sister,
She just makes me sick;
Because she's always telling Ma
To give to me the stick.
'Specially when she's got company,
I's always likes to peep;
And see what she's a doing,
In the room that smells so sweet.

Florence Walsh.

When the fields lie mown and yellow
With their tawny stacks of hay
And the corn and fruit are ready
To be stored for future day
'Tis then the wind has a call for me
And stirs a vague unrest.
I long for a day in the woods alone
When the trees are dressed in their best.

Alone in the woods in God's country
Under the deep blue sky
Alone in the heart of the forest
Where the birds and the bees fly by
'Tis then the wind has a call for me
And stirs a vague unrest
And the beauty of the forest
Lives on, forever blest.

Helen Martin.

My Tiny Bridge

I built a tiny, tiny bridge—
'Twas beautiful to see,
It crossed a shining river
That parted you from me.

On either side of this tiny bridge,
Grew grass so wet with dew;
And each day as I crossed it,
I thought more and more of you.

Marion Owens
I English

Exchanges

"The Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"The Blue and White," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"Aerial," Atherton Girls' High, Louisville, Ky.

"B. U. News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Northeastern Tech," Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vt., Burlington, Vt.

"The Commercial News," Commercial High School, New Haven, Conn.

"The Echo," Winthrop High School, Winthrop, Mass.

"The Rensselaer Polytechnic," Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

"The Recorder," High School, Newburyport, Mass.

As We See Others

"The Echo," Winthrop, Mass.—Your "Jabbering Jestor," is certainly amusing, also your editorials.

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.—We enjoyed the prize stories immensely.

"The Commercial News," New Haven, Conn.—A very "newsy" paper but lacking an Exchange Department.

"The Record," Newburyport, Mass.—An interesting Editorial Department. Call again!

As Others See Us

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.—Your "College Clippings" are fine. We like your sketches, too.

"The Echo," Winthrop, Mass.

Gleanings

Telegram to friend: Washout on line. Cannot come.

Reply: Come anyway. Borrow a shirt.

A certain young man when asked why he always laughed up his sleeve replied that it was the direct route to his funny bone.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ADDRESS WHOLE SCHOOL

To every American boy and girl comes an opportunity once a year to look into the past through the eyes of men who have lived and fought for this great America that belongs to both youth and age alike. Friday, May 29, in the auditorium the school assembled to hear speeches from men who have served their country so well.

Introduced by Mr. Akers, Dr. Nordell, Quarter-Master and Chaplain of the G. A. R. spoke briefly. He said he would not tell us anything of the Civil War in which both he and Mr. Phinney served, but instead he spoke about conditions in Europe as they appeared to him after a visit of eighteen months on the continent. Speaking of the beauties he saw, he said that coming into New York harbor the most beautiful sight of all was the Stars and Stripes flying in the breeze.

Dr. Nordell spoke to our very hearts when he begged us to realize the great privilege, which is ours, in living under our beautiful flag which has been bought with the blood and suffering of the patriots, who have fallen in liberty's cause. He said to us, "Our country is worth living for, worth dying for. Thank God for it and serve it every day of your lives."

Mr. Phinney, Commander of the C. L. Chandler Post of the G. A. R., was also present, but preferred an eloquent silence to an eloquent speech and gave his time to Mr. Kelley, Past Commander of the local American Legion Post. Mr. Kelly was a student at B. H. S. in 1908. He told most interestingly of the trip across to the front and closed with the words, "Of all beauties a man can see, his country's flag is the most beautiful."

We, of B. H. S. are proud to think that men like these can stand upon the auditorium platform and feel privileged to speak to us of those things which have been so big in their lives. May we all serve our country in as fine a way as they; may we be moral soldiers all. Let us thank God for the great beauty of our flag and the high privilege of serving our country. Let us make every day a memorial day of great deeds done and a day of promise for great deeds to come.

THE BROOKLINE ARTISTS' EXHIBITION

Once again, in the Brookline Public Library, the Brookline artists have held their annual exhibition. This organization, which was founded about the year 1885, by Mrs. Walter Kilham, has for the past seven years allowed the students of the Brookline High School Art Department to exhibit with them.

That this privilege has been gratefully received is evident by the fact that both balconies, on each side of the main hall, have been filled with work from the high school. In the school exhibition, lustre work set off by dainty, hand-dyed scarfs, painted boxes with designs originated in the art room, and the table scarf made by Le Roi Brereton for the Dramatic Club Play, are included.

Mrs. Thurston, who is exhibiting in the main hall, and Miss Parker of the Art Department have arranged the material in a very pleasing way. The Poster Corner is especially attractive and sets forth many ideas for "Children's Book Week," "Flower Week," and "Health Week." In the *fabric sheets*, one sees the work of future designers; while among the originators of women's styles we shall expect to see the names of Barbara Clark, and those others whose clever costumes are on exhibition. Another interesting feature of the school is the "Imaginative Drawing" work. One takes a trip to "make believe" land in viewing these pictures. Here is Peter-Pan, a large train of fairies and elves in their most gorgeous cloaks, Little Miss Muffit and several intimate pictures of the Little Water Baby.

In the main hall perhaps the most striking work is the portrait of an elderly woman by Mrs. Royal Robbins. The sweet compasionate face shows clearly a pure soul at peace with everyone. There is a good deal of detail work, in the shawl and crocheting, which is nicely done.

There are eight of Dodge Knight's works, including two recent ones which have not been shown elsewhere. These pictures occupy the place of honor, as is fitting, above the dias at the end of the hall. Among the other fine works is the miniatures by Annie Hurlbert Jackson, whose work is always a joy to the public. "Peter Pan" as interpreted by Dorothy Stone in "Stepping Stones" has been carved in bronze by Miss S. A. Fainsworth and reveals the spirit of the character in its free movement. Several of Peter Kilham's works appear in the hall and, while being of rather an impressionest nature, they brighten the room with their vivid color.

Altogether the exhibition has been a joy to many Brookline people the opportunity of presenting their work in a large exhibition. Although the number of artists exhibiting this year has not been as large as in previous years it is hoped that the custom of an annual display will continue. It is evident that the public enjoys them and it is hoped that the artists will receive enough benefit, through sale of their pictures, to want to continue this work.

Alumni Notes

James Stewart '21 is attending Northeastern Tech where he is studying to become a chemical engineer.

Louise Wilson '22 who graduated from Miss Gibbs' Secretarial School last June, is now with the Atlas Cement Co.

Doris Armstrong '20 is teaching calesthenics at Wellesley.

Kathleen Mead '22 is a nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dorothy Hughes '22 is employed at the John Hancock Co.

Lillian Landry '22 is assistant in Dr. Colvins' Dental office, Brookline.

Earle S. Willis is employed by Chase & Sanborn, 200 High Street, Boston. He is a graduate of the Bryant & Stratton School, having completed the Business Administration Course December 8, 1922.

Among former students of this school attending the Bryant & Stratton School during the present year we notice the following names:

Dorothy Bower '22, Henrietta D. Bush '24, Earle B. Thrasher '24, Mae Goldman '24, Katherine A. MacKinnon '24, Helen C. Fitzpatrick, Edward F. Mullowney, Elizabeth Hunt, Beatrice A. Freedman, James P. Maher, Charles V. Bourneuf, Therese S. Sternburg, Alix M. MacCuspie.

Mrs. Galf—So your husband objects to cats?

Mrs. Stabb—Yes indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?

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Current Events

FRANCE

Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux appeared before the Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. To the gentlemen present he said that the "balanced budget devised by his predecessor M. Clementel was in reality short on the credit side some 350,000,000,000 francs. It appeared that M. Clementel was banking on receipts from Germany which had not been received—a favorite French practice—and had neglected altogether a mere matter on the debit side of some $87,500,000.

M. Caillaux made it clear that the budget, which he had revised, would balance without recourse to expectations.

1. A 33 per cent tax increase on tobacco.

2. An increase (unspecified) on the salary tax.

3. A special measure to force French insurance companies to reinsure with the Government instead of abroad as at present.

The French public, half expecting a capital tax or the sale of some colonies, was much relieved at the Finance Minister's moderation and almost forgave him for increasing taxes.

He also said that the receipts from Germany would be utilized as follows: two thirds for payment of the U. S. and British debts. There was no possibility, he averred, of improvement in the position of the franc until France's external debt had been paid.

ITALY

The Chamber of Deputies opened its doors for a short session of perhaps a fortnight. Before it appeared the unimitable Premier, Benito Mussolini, and as usual he had a card up his sleeve.

In one of his soul-stirring orations, he supported the Government's bill to give municipal votes to women. The speech was the more remarkable because the Premier was bucking a majority of the Fascist Party. His speech was witty and to the point. More than one female giggle was heard from the gallery, but a certain frigidity was noticed in that region when he said:

"I am pessimistic about this business of women's suffrage. I know it will not bring a cataclysm, but I do not believe it will bring much good, or, in fact, change matters much."

Part of the bill, besides giving women a municipal vote, provides that women are equally obligated with men to serve the country during the war, morally and materially, and will be subject to military discipline.

After the usual bout between Fasciste and Communists, the bill was passed.

SPAIN

A young grandee, The Duke of Alba was smitten with the idea of Democracy probably on his last year's visit to the United States.

Last week he ordered two of his large estates to be divided and distributed among his tenants on a deferred plan. He hoped that other grandees would follow suit. His tenants prepared to hold a series of festivals in his honor.

Agrarianism is all the mode in Europe, but it is far more rare as a doctrine of the landowner than as a doctrine of the tenants. This case denotes a change of opinion by part of the oldest aristocracy, for the present Duke of Alba, 17th of his line, is descended from the famous first Duke, who was compelled, at his King's command, to apologize to the Pope for defeating him, whose ghastly "Court of Blood" in the Netherlands was one of the outstanding horrors of the 16th century.

THE BRIDGE THAT JACK BUILT

I built a tiny, tiny bridge—
'Twas beautiful to see,
Spread o'er a running, trickling brook
On the margin of a lea.

I made it very smooth and flat,
Slippery, and very white,
And when the moon shines in the sky
It twinkles in its light.

My little bridge is covered now,
The snow on top it lies,
But when the snow will melt away
'Twill shine beneath the skies.

It's getting mild and warmer now,
And my bridge is going away,
For Jack Frost is my name you know,
And Spring has come to stay.

S. Arnold Brooks.

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"I'm giving you the cold dope," said the nurse, pouring out the cough medicine.

"I see that Mary left Atlanta after a short stop."
"Well, she always was crazy about athletes."

"Smoking, hey?"
"No, Camels."

Fond Mother: Yes, Genevieve is studying French and Algebra. Say "good morning" to the lady in Algebra, Genevieve.

Minister to head warden: I would like to address the prisoners next Sunday morning.
"Sorry, sir, that isn't included in their sentence."

"Why are you leaving, Bridget, something private?"
"No, mum, a sergeant."

Gang: "We had jellied salad for lunch today."
Plank: "Oh, molded?"
Gang: "No, it was perfectly fresh."

Ma:—I played Mah Jong last night with a solid ivory set.
Pa:—Who were they?

Mrs. Chatters—What would you do dearest, if I should suddenly become deaf and dumb?
Husband—Why I'd send for the undertaker of course.

Style Note—There's to be little change in men's pockets this year.

Stude—That recitation left me exhausted.
Prof.—It ought never to have left you at all.

Guest—What's the matter with the coffee? It looks like mud.
Waiter—Yes sir; it was ground this morning.

Cannibal Princess—Mother I am bringing a man home for dinner.
Cannibal mother—Well, don't bring a tough one.

"Her father is familiar with many tongues."
"Ah, a linguist?"
"Nope, a physician."

"What's the national sport of England?"
"Soccer, I guess."
"No, the Prince of Wales.

He—What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with those golf hose.
She—Hip boots.

"Did you take your father apart and speak to him?"
"No, but he went all to pieces when I told him."

"Oh, Ma! C'mere quick!"
"What is the matter, Mary?"
"Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper.'

Sign in Ku Kluxer's window: Will be back at one. Out to lynch.

English Prof.—Tomorrow we will take the life of John Milton. Please come prepared.

Him—You should see the altar in our church.
Her—Lead me to it.

Voice on phone—John Smith is sick and can't attend classes today. He requested me to notify you.
Dr. Wilhelm—All right, who is this speaking?
Voice—This is my roommate.

Professor (in zoo class)—We will now name all of the lower animals in their order, beginning with Mr. Perry.

Judge—Did you kill this man?
Convict—Yer honor, I'll be hanged if I did.

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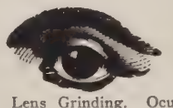

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